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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; scattered thundershowers Monday and in west and extreme south portion Sunday afternoon. Warmer north portion Sunday.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; scattered thundershowers Monday; warmer Sunday; colder northwest portion Monday afternoon.

MONROE: Maximum: 86.4, minimum: 55.3.

VOL. 20.—No. 280 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949 PRICE TEN CENTS

STEEL WAGE BOOST DENIED; PENSIONS FAVORED

Revolt Plot In Hungary Is Charged Against U. S., Tito

Hungarians Say Spies Helped Leaders Of Coup Attempt In Country

EIGHT GO ON TRIAL FOR ACTION AGAINST NATION

By Endre Marton

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Hungary charged today that Premier Marshal Tito's Yugoslav regime and the American O. S. S. had backed an abortive revolt plot aimed at assassinating Hungarian Communist leaders and overthrowing the government.

Former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and Lt. Gen. Georgy Palffy, former commander of Hungary's army as its chief inspector, were named as the Hungarian plot leaders.

They and six others are to go on trial next week on charges of treason and attempting to displace Hungary's Communist-led people's front regime.

The indictment said the group hoped for armed help from Tito and the other "present leaders of Yugoslavia."

The defendants were accused of planning to assassinate Vice Premier Matyas Rakosi, who is chief of Hungary's Communist party; Defense Minister Mahail Farkas and Erno Gero, head of the people's economic council.

"The American and Yugoslav spying organizations helped Rajk in every

(Continued on Seventh Page)

URGES SUPPORT IN POLIO FIGHT

Special Appeal For Additional Funds Now Underway Ir Twin Cities

The Polio Epidemic Emergency drive is well underway here to help assure medical care for children and adults stricken with polio this year.

For one week from Sept. 8 through Sept. 16, an opportunity is being extended to contribute to help fight polio. "We want to make sure that everyone has the opportunity as well as the impuse to give to help our children walk again," Miss Freeda Mickel, chairman of the Ouachita Parish chapter of the National Foundation said yesterday.

This is the first time in history that an appeal for funds has been made apart from the annual March of Dimes in January. It is a genuine emergency. Everyone in the state of Louisiana knows the extent and scope of help that has been made available to our own polio patients through the research, education and medical care programs sponsored by the National Foundation.

Through these programs, nurses and physical therapists have been recruited as their additional services were required. Polio fighting equipment has been provided with breathtaking, and life-saving speed. Whatever has been needed to combat polio has been supplied with March of Dimes funds, according to Miss Mickel.

"Now, the battle isn't over—but the money is gone. More must be provided—immediately and abundantly—to make sure no one suffers needless crippling because dollars were too short to pay for continued medical care," she said.

All money raised in the one-week Polio Emergency drive will be used to provide medical care for polio patients, Miss Mickel emphasized.

The funds will be dispensed, she

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Auto-Truck Collision Fatal To Five Autoists

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Five occupants of a crowded automobile were killed today when it smashed head-on into a coal truck on a mountain road near here.

State Trooper C. H. Lewis said the driver of the truck, Dwighton Kuhn of St. Storm, W. Va., suffered only slight injuries and was being treated at a Petersburg clinic.

Lewis placed the time of the crash at 12:20 a. m. (E. S. T.) on West Virginia Route 42, about five miles north of here.

He said four persons perished in the wreckage of the car, a light coupe, and the fifth died while being taken to a hospital. Their identities were being withheld until next of kin could be notified.

Kuhn reported he was heading north in his unloaded truck when the two vehicles met. At King's Clinic he was treated for cuts about the arm and an injured neck and foot. Attendants said he probably would be released today.

Ambulances were sent to the scene from Petersburg and Moorefield, about 16 miles northeast. Bodies were brought to a funeral home at Petersburg, where it was said the identity of the fifth victim had not been established.

STUDENT REMOVED FROM OCEAN LINER



Robert Willard, 21, a Southern Methodist University student from Dallas, as he was removed from American Export liner, Excalibur, at Boston. Willard was injured at the same time Miss Adrienne Atwell, also of Dallas, was killed, following a fall from one deck to another. (NEA Telephoto)

Feud In Ward Seven To Be Decided Soon

BRIDGES ALL-OUT FOR ARBITRATION

May Ease Wage Demands If Other Differences Are Arbitrated

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Harry Bridges went all-out for arbitration today as a means of settling the 133-day-old Hawaiian dock strike.

The C. I. O. Longhoremen's Union head said he might ease his wage demands if the employers would agree to arbitration of other differences with the union.

Bridges made his case before U. S. Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching, who had met earlier with seven representatives of the Hawaiian employers council.

Bridges left the conciliation service offices at 4:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) saying he would return at Ching's invitation Monday.

"The attitude of the employers on wage and other questions offer absolutely no possibility of a settlement," the union head told newsmen.

"They think we're weakening and can be pushed around," Bridges added, "but we don't push."

Bridges described the employer negotiators as "a bunch of feudal reactionaries trying to exploit a group that they consider their political, economic, social and radial inferiors."

He said the employers won't have any part of arbitration or unbiased fact-finding.

He said they haven't come up with a single proposition—that their atti-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Hearing On Charges Comes Up Monday; Election On Tuesday

The feud between opposing factions in Ward Seven will be climaxed Monday and Tuesday with a hearing on charges against the principal of Okaloosa High School and an election on the proposed recall of Police Juror Webb O. Roberts.

The hearing on Principal J. H. McCullin will be held in the Ouachita parish school board offices, starting at 10 a. m. and the recall election will be held Tuesday. There is only one precinct in Ward Seven, which has a registration of 329 voters eligible to cast ballots in the election. Sixteen of these are Negroes.

Various charges of inefficiency were brought against McCullin by C. C. Fuller, former school board member, several months ago. Fuller attempted to have McCullin removed in a resolution introduced before the school board early last summer, but the principal was attending Louisiana State University at that time and several members insisted that a hearing be held when McCullin could be present and defend himself. The hearing was not brought up at last Wednesday's regular meeting of the board, but Thursday President C. G. Wall, Jr., called a special meeting for Monday, a day before the recall election.

The Roberts recall petition followed one which was directed against C. C. Fuller earlier last spring. After more than half the qualified voters in the ward had signed a petition asking Fuller's recall, his supporters circulated one against Roberts. No charges were made against the police juror, but that is not required by law.

Following the filing of both petitions with the governor, C. C. Fuller escaped possible recall by resigning his post on the school board and Gov.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Improved Cancer Detection Would Save 100,000 Lives

By Alton L. Blakeslee

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Do we have a blood test for cancer?

Yes, four pretty good ones, scientists who developed them said tonight.

No, not yet, not tests that are practical and sure enough, said other experts at the American Cancer Society's conference on cancer detection.

But, most agreed, the chances look very good for getting one sometime, maybe soon. One or more of these four might be it.

When it comes, it will save 100,000 lives a year. It could detect cancers early enough so that half the people who die from cancer now could be saved.

Researchers who developed the four blood tests said they were generally about 90 per cent accurate in telling whether a person has cancer. Sometimes they missed by giving the answer of "yes, cancer" in people who didn't have it. Sometimes they showed no cancer in people who did have it.

None tells where a cancer is in the body. That has to be learned by other tests.

But skeptics said when they tried these tests they didn't get anywhere near as good results. The rub, they said, was that other technicians could not seem to make them work as well.

In briefs, these are the four tests discussed:

1. A method developed by Dr. Charles B. Huggins, Dr. Elwood Jen-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

AID TO BRITAIN WILL BE SOUGHT ON WALL STREET

3 Nations To Seek Obstacle Removals To Spur Foreign Investments

2 GOVERNMENT BANKS MAY ALSO BE TAPPED

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The United States, Britain and Canada announced today they would try to tap Wall street and two big government banks for some of the dollars Britain needs to break its economic crisis.

As stated officially, the three government agreed to seek removal of obstacles to foreign investment of "private capital," and to encourage loan requests to the World Bank and the U. S. Export-Import Bank.

Action along both lines, if successfully carried through by the three governments, would have the effect of pumping unestimated millions of dollars into England and other parts of the empire.

The announcement, made by Secretary of the Treasurer Snyder after today's session of the three-power financial talks here, constituted first disclosure of an agreement since officials met here last Wednesday.

Informants said there would be other public reports, climaxing in a communique now expected to be issued Monday nigh..

Together, authorities expect, the disclosures will either declare or indicate a broad program of action by all three nations and cover half a dozen or more major points.

Sir Stafford Cripps, the British spokesman, is reported already to have assured that his government hopes to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

M. P. TIEUP HITS OTHER RAILROADS

Traffic Blocked On Cotton Belt Line By Picket Activities

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The strike by Missouri Pacific trainmen which completely halted operations of that line also tied up service today on the smaller Cotton Belt railroad.

Picket lines established by the Missouri Pacific trainmen had blocked all traffic on the Cotton Belt's main line to the southwest since late last night.

Union officials said the Cotton Belt tie-up was the result of a misunderstanding. They ordered the striking trainmen to let the Cotton Belt trains through.

But the confusion continued and nine Cotton Belt trains, including two passenger trains, stood idle. A spokesman for the line said their crews were refusing to pass the picket lines.

"If they persist in this attitude, it will disrupt our entire operation," he said. He estimated 75 per cent of the Cotton Belt already was affected.

Several of the trains were halted at Dupo, Ill., just southeast of St. Louis. One passenger train did not leave St. Louis on a scheduled run to the south. A northbound passenger was stopped at Illmo, in southeastern Missouri. The Cotton Belt uses Missouri Pacific tracks between Dupo and Illmo.

Not one Missouri Pacific train was moving. Service was at a standstill throughout the 7,200-mile, ten-state system. The strike by 5,000 operating employes began at 3 p.m. (E. S. T.) yesterday and 22,500 other employes of the road were laid off.

As the strike went fully into effect, 600 steam locomtives, 115 Diesels and 640 Missouri Pacific cars stood idle in roundhouses and yards.

And there was no hint of an early settlement. R. E. Davidson, speaking

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Oil Hearings Slated To Be In Shreveport

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Public hearings on proposed operations in several oil fields, including one wildcat area in Winn parish, will be held Sept. 27 in Shreveport.

Commissioner of Conservation S. L. Digby said the hearings would be on the following field problems:

Wildcat—Application by C. M. Bagley for proposed regulations and allowable for a well completed in S25-12N-2W.

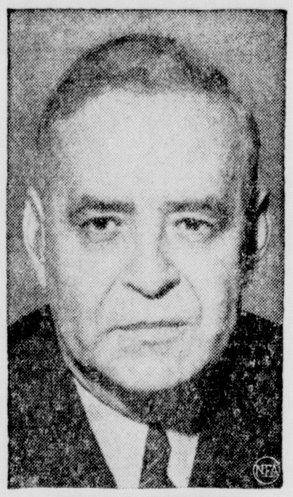
Ada—Proposed dual completion of Carter Oil No. 1 Betty Woodard well in S1-17N-8W.

Logansport—Proposals by Kelly Oil Co. for force pooling in S22-12N-16W, and extension of productive limits of the Jeter and Pettit zones to include sections 9 through 14, T12N-R16W.

Athans—Application by Skelly Oil Co. for extension of productive limits of the Hosston formation.

Cotton Valley—Application of Hunt Oil Co. for water injection into the Hill sand zone, with unitization and pressure maintenance agreements.

SUCCUMBS



WILEY B. RUTLEDGE

COURT JUSTICE RUTLEDGE DIES

Lingering Death Comes To Soft-Spoken Jurist With Cerebral Hemorrhage

YORK, Maine, Sept. -0.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, 55, died tonight at York Village Hospital.

Death came to the big, soft-spoken jurist shortly after 8 p.m. (E. S. T.).

Victim of a cerebral hemorrhage, he had been in critical condition since being admitted to the little 22-room hospital, Aug. 27. He was stricken while driving to work from nearby Ogunquit where he and his family had been vacationing.

A week after he entered the hospital, his physician, Dr. Elmer Tower, disclosed Rutledge had suffered paralysis of the entire left side of his body.

The jurist had been in a coma much of the time since Sept. 2.

Late today, Dr. Tower had issued a bulletin which indicated then that death was very close. The physician said the jurist's temperature had risen to 106 as against a normal 98.6 and his pulse was 128 instead of a normal 80. His respiration was 34.

Rutledge, generally labeled a "Liberal," was a former law school head who believed in a democracy that changes with the times.

He was the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's eighth and last appointee to the court. He moved up from the District of Columbia circuit court of appeals in 1943.

Rutledge's death came less than two

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

Although the change over to the twelve-year system in Louisiana's schools last year resulted in few if any graduates from most state high schools last spring. Louisiana Tech will not be without a freshman class this year.

Applications received thus far at the college totals 247 from new students desiring to enroll September 12, according to Miss Mabel May, registrar.

The largest group of first-year students seeking admission at Louisiana Tech is from Shreveport where 100 freshmen and nine persons transferring from other colleges have submitted applications.

On the basis of this preliminary figure, Miss May estimated that the enrollment will approximately be 2,300 students for the fall semester.

From Monroe, five freshmen and 26 transfer applicants have expressed a desire to enter the college at Ruston while 28 freshmen and 18 transfer

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Rodeo Performance Closes Out Today

Louisiana's largest rodeo will come to a close this afternoon in the Gentry Rodeo ground in West Monroe after a week's performances which brought in sellout crowds. The show begins at 2:30 p. m.

The rodeo was highlighted by the usual apt performances by the members of the show as well as featuring noted guests as Senator Russell Long, Governor Earl K. Long, and 5th District Congressman Otto Passman.

The show from all quarters was adjudged a success. The Rodeo Association last night wished to extend thanks to the West Monroe, Monroe, and State police for their cooperation in handling the crowds, and also Monroe merchants for their assistance.

Louisiana Training Institute students and children from the Baptist Orphans Home were guests of the rodeo Saturday afternoon, the regular children's night was held Friday night. It was the first time for a great many of the children to see real cowboys in action.

Nine Perish As Cabin Cruiser Is Capsized

Life-Jacketed Bodies Picked Up After Being Tossed All Night In Rough Seas; Two Swim To Safety After Storm Hits

NANTUCKET ISLAND, Mass., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Nine persons perished and two swam to safety today, the Coast Guard reported, after a cabin cruiser was swamped and sank during a terrific thunderstorm.

The life-jacketed bodies were picked up after being tossed all night in heavy seas. Coast guard boats, aided by three PBY planes and two navy helicopters, completed recovery of the dead late this afternoon.

One of the survivors is Russell Palmer, 24, plucky skipper of the ill-fated 38-foot cruiser Constance. He stumbled ashore on Dionis Beach this morning and numbled the first word of the disaster.

The other is Alfred Allenby, 23, of Falmouth.

The dead were listed by police as:

The Rev. Hubert Allenby, 52, of Falmouth, Alfred's father; Mrs. Allenby, 49; another son, Leighton Allenby, 20; John Hadley, 19, Falmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nairn, 25 and 22, respectively, of Rochester, N. Y.; Emily Foster, 21, Falmouth; Jane Mange, 19, 116 Bard avenue, Staten Island, N. Y.; Patricia Dickinson, 18, Falmouth.

Palmer told this story:

"The sea began kicking up about 6 p. m. when the Constance was headed back to Falmouth from Nantucket. First, one of the two engines went dead. While I was tinkering with it, water slopped over the sides. Then a big wave broke over the boat, dousing the second engine and swamping us.

"I sent the passengers below to don lifebelts. There were enough for two apiece. I saw to it they were all roped together as the boat was breaking up."

Then he began his all-night swim in rain-swept ice cold water.

Warrant Officer James Beaumont, who saw Palmer after he struggled to the beach, said the young skipper was nearly paralyzed from the cold water.

Planes directed the coast guard boats to the floating bodies this morning. Three of them—two men and a girl—were brought ashore on Dionis Beach.

George Lusk, maintenance man at the Nantucket Airport, said he flew over the scene this morning and saw a group of persons in lifebelts. "They seemed alive," Lusk said.

He added his plane circled what seemed to be the body of a woman lying on the surface of the water.

The group was about a half-mile fro the beach, Lusk estimated.

One of the smaller coast guard boats itself was in danger from the heavy surfs at one point, Lusk added.

LOUISIANA WILL GET ROAD FUNDS

$6,694,456 Federal Allocation Will Be July 1, Sawyer Reports

By B. N. Timmons

(World Washington Correspondent)

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer today announced that Louisiana will be allocated $6,694,456 in federal highway funds in the fiscal year that begins next July 1.

Sawyer said that the allocations, normally announced in December, are being made now at the request of several states which want to initiate long-range highway development programs and were anxious to learn what federal help they could count on.

The Louisiana allocation represents the state's share of the $450,000,000 authorized for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1951, by congress when it passed the federal aid to highways act in 1948.

In accordance with the breakdown prescribed by congress, $3,052,605 is to be spent on roads in the federal primary road system and their urban extensions; $2,281,103 for improvement of secondary or fedder roads; and $1,360,748 for work on routes used by federal-aid highways in passing

(Continued on Sixth Page)

INDUSTRY OUTPUT SWELLS AFTER TEN MONTHS DECLINING

Production In August Jumps Seven Points, Highest Since October

EMPLOYMENT ALSO UP TO HIGHEST OF YEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The nation's industrial output is swelling upward again after 10 months steady decline, the president's economic advisers reported today.

They said August production jumped seven points above the preceding month to notch the first gain since October, 1948 when the peak mark was reached and the long slump began.

The economic council did not attempt any forecast of the future, but its findings followed on the heels of the census bureau's report that employment spurted to the highest point of the year in August while the number of jobless fell 406,000 below July's record total.

These two developments were seized upon by government experts as indicating that the downward spiral

(Continued on Sixth Page)

N. J. C. TO OPEN ITS 19TH YEAR

Classes Start On Sept. 19, Students Register Thursday, Friday

Northeast Junior College will begin its nineteenth school year on September 15, announced Dean Rodney Cline. Registration will be held in the library building, the registration center, and classes will begin on Monday, September 19.

All students, regardless of classification, will be registered on Thursday and Friday, September 15 and 16, according to the following alphabetical order:

September 15—W, X, Y, Z, 8:30 to 9:30; T, U, V, 9:30 to 10:30; S, 10:30 to 11:30; R, 11:30 to 12:00; O, P, Q, 1:00 to 2:00; M, N, 2:00 to 3:00; L, Mc, 3:00 to 4:00.

September 16—I, J, K, 8:30 to 9:30; G, H, 9:30 to 10:30; E, F, 10:30 to 11:30; D, 11:30 to 12:00; C, 1:00 to 2:00; B, 2:00 to 3:00, and A, 3:00 to 4:00.

High school graduates and transfers from other colleges who have never before registered at Northeast Junior College are required to bring a transcript of their credits to enroll.

The fall term will be operated on the usual class schedule of five days a week, with classes beginning at 8:00 a.m. and extending until 3:45 p.m.

Veterans are requested to have their certificates of eligibility in addition to their high school transcripts. Veterans who have not graduated from high school will be admitted on the end of four years after their discharge, if they served past July 25, 1947. Their education and training must be completed before July 26, 1956, unless they enlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, in which event they have nine years from date of termination of such pe-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Kidnapped Child Is Found; Abductor Held On Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Blonde little Janie Franz, 4, safe and sound after a night with a strange man, told her daddy today: "I'll never go riding with a stranger again."

The man she said took her in his auto yesterday from her Trenton, N. J., neighborhood was charged with kidnapping and indecent assault. He was docketed as Gerald A. Hutt, 35, of Bridgeport, Conn., and said he was a brush salesman estranged from his wife and two children.

Police Lt. Francis Deegan said Hutt waived extradition and would be returned to Trenton later today. Under New Jersey law, maximum punishment for kidnapping is life imprisonment.

Janie and her father, John Franz, Trenton truck driver, were reunited in a police station here. The little girl sat on her daddy's lap as he stroked her head. They spoke in whispers.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for this moment," Franz said.

The little girl was reported missing late yesterday. Playmates said a stranger took her into a battered car and drove away. She was found this morning beside the Philadelphia-Trenton highway.

"Thank God, thank God," sobbed the mother when a reporter told her the child was safe.

Mrs. Franz did not accompany her husband here but waited at home for

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NO FOURTH ROUND

Pension - Insurance Proposed In 'Package' Of 10 Cents An Hour

WAGE RULE BASED ON LOWER LIVING COSTS

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A presidential board today rejected a fourth round wage increase for one million C. I. O. Steelworkers threatening a nation-wide strike, but recommended a pension-insurance "package" of 10 cents an hour.

Whether the fact-finding board's recommendations would avert the walkout scheduled for 12.01 a. m. Wednesday was not yet apparent. But President Truman asked at least a 10-day extension of the existing truce.

The board said living costs have declined and the postwar race between them and wages has been called off by "economic forces." Therefore it recommended against a pay boost.

Instead it advised:

1. A company financed pension which, taken together with social security, would give workers $100 a month at age 65.

2. A company-financed insurance system, the details to be worked out by collective bargaining.

Together these things would cost the industry up to 10 cents an hour per man, the board estimated. Six cents of this would be for pensions and four cents for insurance.

The union had asked for a 30-cent package, including 12 1/2 cents an hour as a direct wage boost. Present wages average about $1.65 an hour.

President Truman appealed to the union to postpone its walkout at least another 10 days while the parties weighed the board's proposals as a basis for negotiating their own settlement. The president offered the assistance of Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching, who helped bring about a 60-day truce last July.

C. I. O. President Philip Murray said the union would answer Monday afternoon in Pittsburgh. Already workers in four states, where strike ballots are required before a walkout, have voted 15 to 1 for a strike if necessary, the union said.

The steel companies likewise delayed replies until directors and officers could scan the board's 80-page proposals.

The board's decision against a wage increase for the steel workers may prove a severe blow to unions in other industries as well. Demands of many unions have been soft-pedalled while Murray made his fight.

"There is a probability," the board said, "that a wage-rate increase in steel would be urged as a pattern to be followed in other industries; this in turn might well cause price dislocations, with adverse effects on the general economy and on the steel industry itself."

The board said, in effect, that there should now be a halt in postwar rounds of increases.

"The postwar race between rising wage rates and rising costs of living has been called off by the operation of economic forces. The cost of living has remained stable within the last year; in fact it has slowly declined."

However, the panel added significantly, that if the steel companies do not lower prices, the union would be justified in renewing "its demand for increase of wage rates in order

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Bodies Of Plane Crash Victims Being Removed

SAULT AU COCHON, Que., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Canadian Pacific airline officials said today "the possibility of an explosion in the luggage is not ruled out" as the cause of a plane crash that killed five industrialists and 18 other persons yesterday.

The grim task of transporting the broken bodies of the victims from the mountain forest in which the plane fell began today. They are being taken over timber trails a mile and a half to a branch line railroad for the journey home. None of the 23 aboard survived.

The two-engined DC-3 plane, operated by the Quebec Airways, a C. P. A. subsidiary, swerved suddenly and rammed its nose into a high, rocky bluff and then plunged into the woods several hundred feet below. It was bound east from Montreal to Seven Islands.

Witnesses said they heard an explosion before the crash.

The wrecked plane rests on the southeast side and half-way up a 2,000-foot mountain near this remote branch railway flag stop.

A special Canadian National train moved in from Quebec City to take out the victims' bodies. It was loaded with coffins, salvage equipment and ropes.

Three Americans of the Kennecott Cooper Corporation perished. They were President E. T. Stannard, President-Designate Arthur D. Storke and Vice-President R. J. Parker, all of New York.

Two others who died were executives of the Ontario Paper Company from St. Catherines, Ont., E. J. Calnan and William Schoular.

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Russian Weasel .....$250.00* up
Russian Marmot .....$195.00* up
Sable (dyed) Coney .....$ 59.50* up
Large Assortment
Capes . . . .from $195.00* to $1495.00*
Kolinsky Scarfs, Multiple Arrangements from . . .$6.95* to $22.50* per Skin
Wild Mink Scarfs $29.50* to $59.50 per Skin
Ranch Mink Scarfs $29.50* to $45.00* per Skin

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Gangster Killed For Not Double-Crossing

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Death for a "double-cross" he didn't pull was the police theory today in the slaying of a young gangster, apparently shot down by his mates in a sudden fury when they discovered the loss of the keys to their getaway truck.

The victim of the gang guns had nothing to do with the keys, police explained. They had been picked up in a routine inspection by a patrolman who didn't know that the truck was being used in the robbery of a television store.

Found sprawled in a bloody smear near a hand truck loaded with radios was ex-convict William E. "Tiger" Gusson, 28, with two bullet wounds in the head.

His death scattered gang members who had piled up television sets and radios to be hauled away from the Metro Distributors, Inc., store. They fled empty-handed after the shooting.

Detectives today pieced together this picture of a gangland death payoff:

"Tiger" Gusson and his gang were working together to get their loot ready early yesterday.

Patrolman on the beat saw a truck with the ignition keys in it. Believing it a stolen truck, he took the keys to police headquarters.

Minutes later the gang found the keys were missing, suspected Gusson and killed him.

Seven men were held for questioning by police.

Another theory on the slaying, police said, was that Gusson might have been shot in retaliation for beating up a girl friend a few nights ago.

Cabbie Forced To N. O., Robbed At Gunpoint

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A McComb, Miss., taxicab driver told police here today a bandit forced him at gunpoint to drive to New Orleans last night and then robbed him of $3.

Police said the driver, Robert Whittington, 25, McComb, told them the bandit held him up, and punctuating his words with shots from a revolver, ordered him to take him to New Orleans.

Detectives Paul Poissenot, Allen Dupre and Edward Reuther said Whittington related that he picked up the man, badly in need of a shave, in McComb about midnight.

The driver said the man asked him to drive him "to a small town south of McComb."

When the cab reached a spot about four miles south of the city, Whittington was quoted by police as saying the bandit fired three shots in rapid succession into the windshield of the car.

"The bullets whizzed past my ear," Whittington told detectives. "It was the first indication I had that something was wrong."

Police said Whittington told them that when they arrived here, the bandit ordered the driver to stop and then he got out, ordering Whittington to drive on.

Police pressed their search for the bandit today.

NEW PRINCIPAL



I. C. Strickland, former director of high school public relations at Northwestern State College, has been appointed principal of Ouachita Parish High School. Strickland was recommended by Superintendent Mack Avants at the meeting of the parish school board last Wednesday morning. The recommendation received unanimous approval.
(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Confederate Veterans' Stamp Given Assurance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Postmaster General Donaldson today assured Senators Stennis (D-Miss.) and Hill (D-Ala.) that a special commemorative postage stamp honoring the United Confederate Veterans will be issued.

The stamp was first approved by the post office department for issuance of the Little Rock, Ark., reunion Sept. 29. However, it was postponed by Donaldson when representatives of the veterans announced plans for a reunion at Charleston, S. C., in 1950 and requested the stamp for that gathering.

Stennis and Hill were joined by 21 other senators in requesting stamp honoring the Confederate veterans.

The request was endorsed by the veterans' organization and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In their original request for the stamp, the senators said its issuance would "fully demonstrate the reverance which is today held by people in all sections of the country for the individual courage and devotion to a high concept of duty displayed by the soldiers in the ranks of confederacy."

Naval Reserve Pilot Ditches Plane In Lake

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A young naval reserve pilot from Hattiesburg, Miss., escaped injury today when he was forced to ditch his plane in Lake Pontchartrain.

He is Lieut. (J. G.) Ben A. Cragin, U. S. N. R., in New Orleans for weekend flight training at the Naval Air Station.

The plane, an F4U Carsair single seater, crashed about 400 yards off the New Orleans airport about 9:30 a. m.

Cragin, wearing a life jacket, climbed from the cockpit before the plane sank, and was picked up within a few minutes by an unidentified fisherman who had a boat nearby.

Navy officials said Cragin had just taken off when the engine failed. He attempted to glide into the New Orleans airport, but was forced to ditch the craft because of insufficient altitude, the navy said.

HOLLYWOOD HITS AT CENSORSHIP

382 Notables Charges Instigation To Un-American Committee

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A group of 382 writers, actors and other professional people will file a brief with the U. S. supreme court charging that a plan of movie censorship was instigated by the house un-American activities committee, their attorneys have announced.

Their names, including those of Charles Chaplin and John Garfield, are attached to a brief which Attorney Carey McWilliams said will be filed with the court Monday.

The brief is in support of the appeals of Film Writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo from their convictions of contempt of congress.

Lawson and Trumbo were two of 10 Hollywood personalities indicted after the house committee charged they refused to say whether they were Communists. The cases of the other eight are awaiting the high court decision in the Lawson and Trumbo appeals.

The brief asserts that during the house committee questioning of the so-called unfriendly 10, the film industry was "severely criticized—and, more important, publicly criticized—for having made certain motion pictures which were discussed by name at considerable length."

"The objective of the use of official governmental power in all of this was already censorial," states the brief.

"To underscore the strategy of the hearings, it should be pointed out that the industry did in fact adopt a general industry-wide 'non-Communist' hiring policy," added the brief. "Coupled with the discharge and blacklisting of the 10 writers, the adoption of this policy constituted the industry's symbolic acceptance of the unstated alternative offered by the committee, namely acquiescence in the plan of censorship which we are suggesting or congress will adopt a program of direct censorship."

The legal document argued that motion pictures have the same protection under the constitution's first amendment as the press and radio.

Leading the list of names on the brief is that of Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College and well-known philosopher.

Others listed on the brief include Marsha Hunt, John Huston, Burt Lancaster, Dorothy Parker, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Ogden Stewart, Shelley Winters, William Wyler, Marc Connelly, Albert Deutsch, Olin Downes, Dashiell Hammett, Norman Mailer, Clifford Odets, Linus Pauling, Paul Robeson, O. John Rogge, Budd Schulberg, William Steig and Ella Winter.

TENSION EASED AT BELL STRIKE

Violence Ends, But No Settlement Of Walkout Is In Sight

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Tension eased today in the 13-week-old strike against the Bell Aircraft Corp. amid indications of an end to violence but no sign of settlement.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood ready to order reinforcements for local police, if necessary, to quell violence between the striking local 501, C. I. O. United Auto Workers, and non-strikers.

The plant in Niagara county, was closed for the week-end.

Twenty-five unionists were arrested yesterday in connection with rioting Wednesday and Thursday in which at least 28 persons were injured.

There were no incidents yesterday. Pickets paraded peacefully, while law enforcement authorities of Erie and Niagara counties conferred in Albany with Dewey.

The governor was advised by the Rt. Rev John B. Boland, state mediator, that union officials had promised there would be "no further outbreaks of violence."

Dewey announced he would call upon local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to help keep order, if necessary. But, he said, those at the conference "agreed that it was not now necessary under present conditions."

Local 501, representing 1,700 production workers, struck June 13 in support of demands for a 10-cent hourly pay boost and a pension plan. Wages averaged $1.78 an hour, according to the company.

Pine Seed To Be Given At Winnfield Festival

WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Those attending the Louisiana state forest festival here Sept. 21-24 will be given pine tree seed, complete with planting instructions.

This was announced today by W. C. Postle, general chairman of the festival which will be held in connection with the Winn Parish fair.

Postle said that 10,000 seeds will be distributed to emphasize the importance of reforesting millions of acres of denuded land in the state.

Red Says Abe Lincoln Was Supported By Communists

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Abraham Lincoln, says a Red leader, was supported by Communists.

Not only that, Michigan Communist Chairman Carl Winter testified yesterday, but Communists were among founders of the Republican party.

This caused Federal Judge Harold R. Medina to start with surprise.

"The Republican party was founded by Communists?" asked the judge.

"Not at all," said Winter, "Communists participated."

The witness, testifying in his own defense at the conspiracy trial himself and 10 other top Red leaders, said American Communist clubs dated back to 1850.

He said the party today is carrying on traditions of Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and other great Americans.

The defendants are accused of conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

At one point, an angry exchange developed between Judge Medina and defense lawyers when the judge struck out one of Winter's answers.

Winter had disputed prosecution testimony that to Communists, the terms, "reactionary enemies" meant "those who are opposed to communism and the movement in the Soviet Union."

The witness said "reactionary enemies" are enemies of the American constitution and the Bill of Rights, such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion.

These comments apparently irked Medina. He reversed a previous ruling, and upheld a government objection to the answers.

Defense Attorney George W. Crockett objected, and continued his protest after the judge told him to sit down.

"You are in contempt," snapped the judge.

Up bounced Defense Lawyer Harry Sacher to call the judge's remark "contemptuous."

"You are deliberately contemptuous," the judge shot back.

"I am not," reported Sacher. He said he resented the court's "constant obstruction of defense efforts."

"I will have order," said Judge Medina, "and will enforce it with all the powers at my disposal."

Tempers died down as questioning of Winter resumed.

The witness, describing communism as the "highest form of democracy," said that when the "working class gains power" capitalism will "wither away."

"Capitalism cannot be wished away and kind heartedness cannot create socialism," he said. "Socialism will be brought on by the evils of capitalism."

Assault, Robbery Is Charged To Oklahoman

AMITE, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Sheriff Tom I. Sanders of Tangipahoa parish said today a 27-year-old Oklahoma man has been charged with the assault and robbery of Luca di Matteo, 76-year-old Hammond farmer.

Sheriff Sanders said the man, whom he identified as E. H. Burgess, was being held in jail at Amite, La., and will be arraigned on Sept. 16.

The sheriff said Burgess was arrested as he was trying to get $50 bills changed.

The man confessed to beating and robbing De Matteo of $260, Sheriff Sanders asserted.

Di Matteo is in serious condition in Charity Hospital in New Orleans suffering a broken jaw, fractured nose, severe lacerations and bruises.

Sheriff Sanders said Burgess told him he was a parolee from the Federal Penitentiary at Seagoville, Tex., where he had been serving a 10-year sentence for rape committed while a soldier in Germany.

Burgess told, him Sheriff Sanders said, that he came here to work on a dairy farm following his release from the penitentiary about 30 days ago.

The sheriff said Di Matteo tentatively identified Burgess as his assailant.

Extended Season On Waterfowl Being Sought

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A delegation representing the state's sportsmen plan to go to Washington to press a demand that the state's open season on waterfowl be changed.

T. E. Williams, president of the Coahoma county conservation league, said that he and H. B. Wood, McComb, and R. M. Freeman, Jackson, would make the trip. Wood and Freeman are representatives of the game and fish commission.

The commission, prompted by sportsmen, has urged the U. S. fish and wildlife service to establish Nov. 29 to Jan. 7 as the waterfowl season. Present dates are Nov. 18-Dec. 27.

SENATE FIGHT ON ARMS AID GROWS

Vandenberg Leads Move For Compromise On Assistance To China

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) took the lead today in a move to compromise a growing senate fight over arms aid to non-Communist China.

Vandenberg would not comment but friends said he hopes to lay before the senate foreign relations and armed services committees Monday a compromise on this dispute swirling about the administration's $1,314,010,000 foreign military aid bill.

Committee members voted 12 to 9 yesterday to write into the measure a section giving President Truman a freehand on deciding on how—or whether—to spend $75,000,000 to bolster anti-Communist forces in any part of Asia.

Senator Knowland (R.-Calif.) called this provision, sponsored by Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) of the foreign relations group, "totally unacceptable" and only an "empty gesture" to those who want some effective help given fighters against communism in China.

Vandenberg was reported working on a proposal under which the $75,000,000 could be spent at the president's direction on projects which had been approved in advance by American military leaders.

This apparently would increase chances of aid for any segment of Nationalist China which could demonstrate that the military supplies involved would be put to good use.

However, Connally said he isn't disposed to compromise further on the China question.

Connally told reporters the president, under the amendment as it stands, could be expected to require that any aid given Chinese Nationalists be based on definite programs, approved in advance by military leaders.

Knowland, who has threatened to carry his fight for China aid to the senate floor, told a reporter he will agree to any reasonable compromise.

He criticized the Connally provision sharply, contending its wording is such that money might be spent anywhere in Asia without congress being able to find out what had been done.

The Connally amendment said that if the president found it "inadvisable to specify the nature of such expenditures" he wouldn't have to tell congress how the money was paid out.

"I don't want some of the state department boys to decide how this money is going to be spent, or if it is going to be spent," Knowland declared. "They haven't demonstrated in the past that they can do anything effective about China.

"The money should be spent only after our own military missions have surveyed the situation and it should be spent under our direct supervision."

Senators George (D.-Ga.), Russell (D.-Ga.) and Byrd (D.-Va.), who voted against approval of the principle of the bill in committee, are expected to take the lead in efforts to cut the amount involved.

The bill now provides $1,000,000,000 for rearming north Atlantic pact nations, $211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey, $27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines and the $75,000,000 for Asia.

BEES MAKE A SWEET MESS

GRIDLEY, Ill.—(AP)—For several years, the T. H. Benedicts knew there were bees in their home near here.

They finally discovered the bees but not before the swarms had made a honey of a mess. Summer heat disclosed the location of the bees nest when honey started running down from the living room ceiling. Four bushel baskets of honey and bees were removed.



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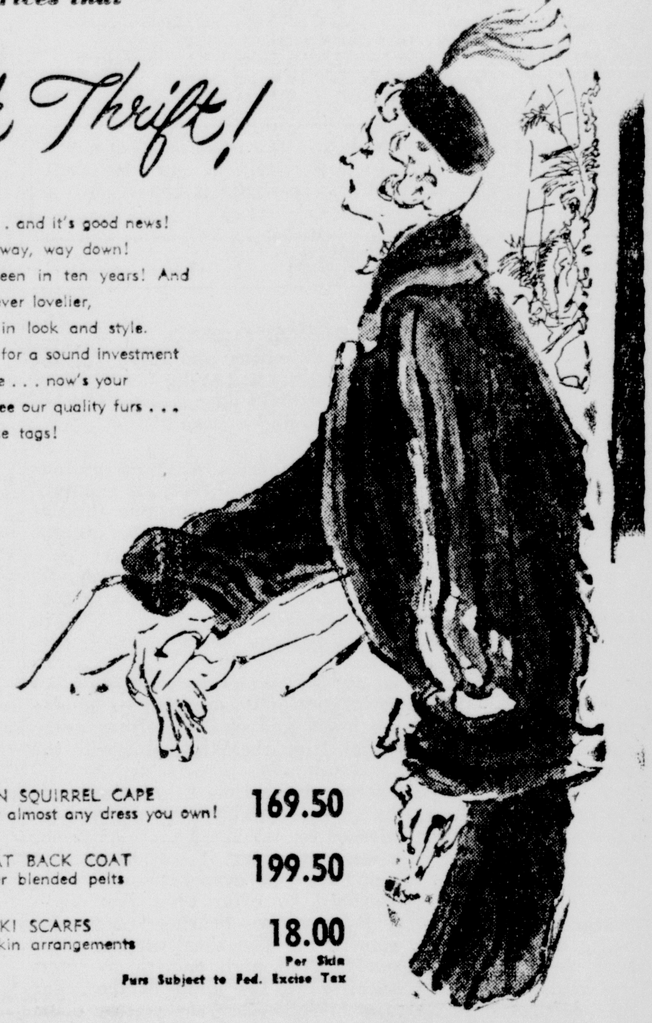
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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Easier For Foreign Agents

Thanks to the navy, life gets easier and easier for the foreign spy. Time was when he really had to dig for his facts. But now he can slip into a quiet little saloon, order a drink and do his daily chore just by giving a close look at photographic murals on the walls.

Silly as this may sound, it's true. Anybody curious about how Washington looks from 49,000 feet, for example, can drop into the capital's Club 400, run by one Charles Bomze, and squint at what is believed to be the highest altitude photograph ever made.

The shot has been blown up to huge size, which will tend to reduce eyestrain among foreign agents. As a further accidental convenience, the stratospheric picture is flanked by a blow-up of the graceful supreme court building, providing a nice change of pace.

We have the word of air force veterans that any bombardier would rate this aerial shot of Washington a complete joy. It covers 121 square miles and clearly defines every military target in the capital, from the White House to the naval ordnance works.

Amazing as it may seem, at the time this picture was discovered in Club 400 by an enterprising United Press reporter it had not been released for publication. Its existence was known to the press weeks ago, but it was being kept "secret" for reasons which have now evaporated.

The navy had planned to offer the shot as a "surprise exhibit" in the B-36 bomber hearings before the house armed services committee. The idea was to show that Navy Jet planes could climb high enough to intercept and, presumably, knock down the giant bomber. But the hearings were ended abruptly before the picture could be presented.

Meantime, Proprietor Bomze acquired possession of the thing when a customer left it in a booth. He waited awhile for somebody to claim the photograph but no one did. Then he decided it would look fine as a blow-up beside the supreme court shot.

The careless customer who forgot the picture is presumed to be a navy man who was more concerned at the time with internal comfort than internal security. Or maybe he figured no one could ever dope the picture out. We must admit that to the layman it looks more like an X-ray of somebody's lungs than a prized view of vital targets.

The navy's current position on the Club 400 fiasco is a trifle puzzling. While news photographers swarm over Bomze's premises snapping numerous shots of the mural, navy officers firmly refuse to "release it for publication." In another breath, they point out that the picture long ago was given security clearance.

The weary citizen grasping for some thread of sense in all this perhaps ought to conclude—charitably—that the silly season installed for so many weeks on Capitol Hill has at last reached across the Potomac to embrace the Pentagon.

Men And Fashions

Makers of men's clothing would like to instill in their customers a larger measure of fashion consciousness. They are complaining again that men's fashions do not change often enough. Some would like to see complete transformations effected at least every five years.

Because men's wear is staple and much the same from year to year, it is not, like women's, subject to an obsolescence that would compel them to go out and buy new raiment when the old is still wearing well.

This is a more or less chronic complaint and every so often the clothing men are inspired to try to do something about it. There is no gainsaying that the impact of their repeated efforts to induce men to take up with innovations in apparel has produced results.

Men are wearing lighter summer clothes and they have fallen in with the idea of brighter and gayer togs for sports and leisure wear. But when it comes to business attire, the old conservatism persists.

There are species of birds and animals among which the ...es are more glamorously bedecked than the females. ...ith the human species it is different, though it was not always so. There have been times, like the Elizabethan era and the days of Louis XIV, when men vied with women in their silks and satins and ruffles and ruchings. In those days the men surpassed the women in showing off their forms and well-turned limbs in tight-fitting doublets and knee pants and silken hose.

Today men generally are no less meticulous and perhaps even fastidious than their opposite numbers, but they are less ready to try something new and different. That may not be so on the college campus, but when the college boy graduates into the business world he is likely to put off his unconventional ideas of clothes along with the radical views he picked up on economics.

Women may not be averse to attracting attention by their attire, but men dislike to stand out in that way. They don't mind being distinguished in appearance, but it must be the distinction that derives from harmony and conservatism. Men are becoming more hospitable to changes that make for their comfort, but even these must not impart any discordant note.

Deadlier Than It Seemed

Supreme Allied Headquarters in Tokyo on February 3, 1946, estimated 78,000 were dead and 14,000 missing in the Hiroshima atomic bomb explosion. In June, 1946, the United States strategic bombing survey offered as "the most plausible estimate" 70,000 to 80,000 dead and an equal number injured.

Now Shimzo Hamai, mayor of Hiroshima, says that the death toll was from 210,000 to 240,000. The mayor, who was ration commissioner in Hiroshima during the war, bases his estimate on a drop of 110,000 in civilian ration cards after the blast, plus the death of 30,000 Japanese troops and of many thousands of special workers who had been brought in to work on fire breaks in and around the city.

American investigators had to rely on Japanese estimates, which Mayor Hamai admits were doctored. Revised estimates indicate that the lethal effect of the first atomic bomb was greater than had been supposed. Consequently the deadlines of improved models made since Hiroshima may be assumed to be greater than was estimated after tests in uninhabited areas.

Russia is reported to have made much progress in decentralizing its industry to make it less vulnerable to atomic attack, but this is a shield of uncertain strength. Dispersal impairs productive efficiency and could merely make the ultimate assembly plants the prime targets for atomic attack.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

A DANGEROUS FALLACY

In my opinion there is a dangerous fallacy abroad in the land right now—and it is all the more dangerous because it centers in places that to a considerable extent mould the thinking and control the policies of the nation. The fallacy is, that we can preserve our traditional American form of government by aiding such others as the socialist government of Great Britain.

As an illustration, the following quotation is taken from a recent editorial in the New York Times:

"It is deeply unfortunate that Britain's financial difficulties should be permitted to produce strained relations between the two countries at this time when they are fighting shoulder to shoulder against totalitarianism quite as truly, if not as dramatically, as they were a brief half dozen years ago when they were defending the citadel of freedom against Hitlerism."

It is difficult to understand how one of our leading newspapers could make a statement like this. One would think, to read it, that they had been asleep, a la Rip Van Winkle, since the close of World War II, which of course has not been the case. But to state that the United States and Great Britain are at the present time "fighting shoulder to shoulder against totalitarianism . . . defending the citadel of freedom" is to absolutely ignore the facts in the case.

I spent eight weeks in Great Britain this spring studying their Socialist government. I know for a fact—and the information is available to anyone who cares to discover it—that individual freedom in that land is largely a memory. There is no question in my mind but that the nation of Great Britain, under its present Socialist government, is heading straight down the road to totalitarianism. I can convinced that if the Socialists remain in power in Great Britain another five years, that government will be then be a logical ally of Russia rather than of the United States. What little democracy is left in Great Britain now will be gone long before then.

I am not alone in these opinions; I am joined in them by many sound, substantial Britishers who realize what is happening to their country. And yet we see the president of the United States falling into the same fallacy in his speech to the American Legion in Philadelphia, when he submits a four-point program to the free nations of the world in combatting Communist economic and political domination. No one could argue with his first three points in advocating an expanding world economy. He slips into the fallacy in point four:

"4. The democratic nations are not proposing to interfere with one another's internal politics."

According to the United Press:

The president explained this last point by saying a "community of democratic nations cannot insist on uniformity in matters of politics or business. He added that the only point on which uniformity could be demanded was "firm adherence to democracy."

Can it be possible that the president believes the present Socialist government of Great Britain is showing a "firm adherence to democracy"? The only way in which he can be honest in this statement and still advocate further aid to the Socialist government of Britain—and this is a frightening thought—is that he believes, as maybe does the editorial writer for the New York Times, that the Socialism now in effect in Great Britain is democracy. If so, they believe that democracy is exemplified by "planned economy" and the "welfare state." They believe that democracy is opposed to individual freedom, private enterprise, and local self-government. They believe that democracy means complete regimentation, that all rights of the individual are granted by the state, that none are inherent.

It is much better to believe that these leaders in thought and policy simply do not realize that they are attempting the impossible—that they are attempting to preserve democracy by aiding socialism. The one fact we must all realize is that Great Britain can never regain a sound economy and freedom for its people until it gets rid of its Socialist government. That must come first. Even that may not do the job now—but that is their only chance.

Around Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

No southern state has elected a woman to congress since Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin of Atlanta won a special election only to be defeated when she ran for re-election to a full term in 1946.

Talk now is, however, that a least one Louisiana, one Tennessee and two Texas ladies may be serious congressional candidates next year.

The Louisianan is Miss Ruth Overton, daughter of the late Sen. J. H. Overton of that state, and first cousin of Rep. Overton Brooks, also of Louisiana.

Miss Overton, who was secretary to her father throughout his service in the senate, was in Washington on a visit last week and declined to confirm or deny that she will be a candidate for the house seat now held by Rep. A. Leonard Allen, of Louisiana. Allen also has a family connection to a deceased prominent Louisiana political leader. His brother was former Gov. O. K. Allen.

Both Senator Overton and Governor Allen were close political associates of Huey Long during his hey-dey.

The Tennesseean is Miss Mary Shadow who was elected last year to the state legislature. She comes from the third district, which is now represented by Rep. J. B. Frazier.

The two Texas women reportedly eyeing the possibility of running for congress, according to reports reaching Washington, are Mrs. Neveille Colson, a member of the Texas senate from Navasota, Texas, and Mrs. Sarah Hughes, a Texas district judge in Dallas.

Judge Hughes ran for congress in 1946 but was defeated in a run-off by Rep. J. Frank Wilson, whom she will oppose again if she runs.

Senator Colson served in the Texas house before election to the senate. If she runs, she will oppose Rep. Tom Pickett.

Hailing the beginning of the oyster season again in September the first "R" month—the fish and wildlife service in the interior department came up with some interesting facts on the oyster.

The popularity of the oyster dates back more than 2,000 years. Oyster culture was practiced before the days of Christ with early Roman aristocrats setting up salt-water tanks in their villas in which to hold oysters fresh for their table.

The terms used to describe oysters in those times best illustrate the esteem in which they were held. Old records show that to the Greeks oysters were "the perfect prelude to a meal," and to the Romans, "the dainty manna of the sea."

Long before the earliest American colonization, the Indians had discovered the merits of the oyster as an important sea food. This is attested by the huge mounds of oyster shells, often called "kitchen middens," found along the seaboard in eastern states.

One such mound along the Damariscotta river in Maine is supposed to contain about 7,000,000 bushels of shells. The Indians of the east coast subsisted largely on oysters, and it is said they used them in a dried and and smoked state, strunk on twigs, as an article of barter with their inland neighbors.

Oysters were so abundant when the first settlers on the Atlantic coast began to take them from the natural beds that the colonists thought the supply was in exhaustible. With the depletion, through over-exploitation of these natural beds, the planting of artificial beds—or oyster culture—came into practice through the initiative of the oystermen themselves. Since the culture of oysters resembles the sowing, cultivating and harvesting of a cereal such as wheat, oyster culturists have become known as "farmers of the sea."

Oyster farming is carried on by individuals who may cultivate a few acres of bottom, by corporations which operate thousands of acres of water and by state governments which conduct operations on the public grounds.

Senators are not only getting on each others' nerves because of the prolonged debate on every bill coming before the senate but they are also denting one another's fenders.

The senate garage is one huge open space with white lines marking off the spaces which are assigned to each senator for his car.

The trouble is the white lines were put there many years ago and cars have gotten bigger. They are not big enough for the big automobiles which most of the senators drive to work.

As a result, there are a lot of smashed fenders and fluffed feathers.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

MINIMUM WAGE

A very large minority of editors approve the senate and house minimum wage increase from 40 to 75 cents an hour. But majority opinion argues that, for its possible effect on all wages and prices, any minimum wage increase should be either gradual or on a flexible cost-of-living basis; many in this group fear that a 75-cent minimum may decrease employment of sub-standard workers, especially by small businesses. Most editors favor the wider coverage of the senate bill.

San Antonio (Texas) Express (Ind.): "The 1938 wage-hour act fixed the . . . minimum wage in interstate commerce at 25 cents an hour the first year, 30 cents the second, with 40 cents . . . to be achieved during the next six years. The senate and house . . . have approved a bill increasing the minimum wage in one jump to 75 cents an hour—evidencing even less sensible caution in the fair deal than in the New Deal."

St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.): "This legislation has long been due. To put the new 75-cent floor under wages is not actually to raise the 40-cent floor enacted in 1938, but to express it in the real terms of 1949 living costs. The new bill is not a net gain for underpaid workers; rather it is the belated recovery from a loss that they began to suffer when the cost of living began to climb sharply three years ago."

Wilmington (Del.) Journal-Every Evening (Ind.): "We still feel that this legislation is a mistake . . . at a time when every effort should be made to keep prices from rising . . . For many firms, the most rigid payroll economy will offer the only means of survival . . . by reducing their forces or by lowering the number of hours to be worked . . . In either case, or in case some businesses have to suspend operations, where is the overall gain? Our Delaware senators, we are glad to note . . . voted in favor of the amendment to make the minimum wage 65 cents . . ."

San Diego (Calif.) Union (Rep.): "While 75 cents represents only a small income under present conditions, the wage scale conceivably could cause employers to pass by many sub-standard workers used in tasks where such a wage would add too greatly to production costs; the tendency may be to employ higher grade workers at higher compensation. However, the law is worth trying on its merits. If it will relieve the economic distress of a large segment of people it will prove worth while both morally and economically."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "The ideal minimum wage law would relate the basic wage level to the cost of living . . . All along the line, when the 'unskilled' rate goes up, skilled workers press for higher wages . . . The senate has reduced the coverage of the . . . law, excepting 200,000 workers previously covered . . . The house plans to exempt 1,000,000 . . . Some compromise may have to be reached on these figures . . . which represent an effort to insulate smaller or less profitable businesses against too harsh an impact from the new rates."

Philadelphia (Pa.) Inquirer (Ind.-Rep.): "Certain classifications of workers (strictly intrastate) . . . should not be included in the act. But the purpose of the law will be best served if its protection is extended to all who can qualify, even though this might dictate a minimum wage somewhat lower than 75 cents. As a senate-house conference committee sets about . . . reconciling the differences between the two measures the problem of broad coverage should receive just as great consideration as the rate of payment."

Washington (D. C.) Post (Ind.): "The senate bill . . . is a moderate measure making comparatively few changes in coverage . . . primarily affecting workers in exempted retail and service establishments . . . There is much to be said for a limited coverage program designed to strengthen the existing system of rapidly extending it and so encroaching on intrastate activities. Such an encroachment would give rise to difficult administrative problems and arouse sectional antagonism."

Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot (Ind.-Dem.): "The senate version . . . cures some of the defects of the house measure. But . . . it represents a net loss to the depressed and unorganized workers most in need of a lift to a higher wage floor. To insure a triumph for the Truman promise to raise the minimum wage from the present 40 cents an hour to the new 75-cent high level, Democratic leaders in the senate virtually abandoned the attempt to extend the act's coverage."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Williar E. Gilroy, D. D.

Jesus and His disciples were thoroughly versed in the Old Testament Scriptures. The Old Testament was their Bible, and Christ declared that He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

The quotations from the Psalms in the New Testament are many and varied, but there is to be found a special certain parallels, which constitute New Testament enrichments.

Read the 23rd, or Shepherd Psalm, then turn to the 10th chapter of John, and read of the Good Shepherd. Here, the Lord who is the shepherd is personified in the Christ, who actually gave His life for the sheep. The Psalm comes to its richest experience and fulfillment in the gentle, loving Master, who made the supreme sacrifice, in a love that could not fail, or rest, while one sheep was lost, though ninety-nine might be safe. The Parable of the Lost Sheep is a part of the shepherd story.

Next to this, the most striking parallel between the Psalms and the New Testament is in setting alongside the 46th Psalm the closing verses in Paul's eighth chapter of Romans.

That 46th Psalm might be expressive of the faith that we need in this atomic age. Apart from all outward differences the times and situation out of which that Psalm came are remarkably like our own.

In the world of the atomic bomb, and the threat of its use in war, discounting all the worst predictions of what might happen, we know that a peril of dire destruction has settled down on peaceful communities that hitherto had little to fear. Vast cities might have wiped out with little recovery or survival.

That, in a way, was precisely the situation of the man of faith who wrote that Psalm. The idea of an atomic bomb was many centuries away, but very similar, and perhaps even more real than ours, was the danger costantly besetting people living in that little land of Palestine, situated between the great ancient empires warring for conquest and world mastery. Again and again it was overrun, its people destroyed, dispersed, or carried into exile. The Northern Kingdom was shattered beyond restoration.

It was, therefore, no merely poetical sentiment when the Psalmist wrote: "God is our refuge and strength; therefore will not we fear," and went on to declare his courage of faith, though his whole world should be destroyed.

Turn now to the 8th of Romans. Here, in the conclusion of a long chapter Paul lists first of all the possible experiences of trial and suffering, and then all possible powers and forces, and he says that none of these things shall be able to separate us from "the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

This might be termed the faith of an atomic age. How can we get it? I think by living with those who have it, and above all by so living with the Christ of the New Testament that He becomes to us, as He did to Paul, the most secure fact of all life and time.

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

A WAY OF LIFE

It is not often enough that I have time to read current fiction. The stories seem so formalized, so written to a pattern, so when I happened, on a train, to pick up a current "Cosmopolitan" and saw a story entitled "The Cardinal," I read it on the assumption that this perhaps was a novelized biography of Cardinal Spellman. However, I soon lost interest in that speculation, because the author Henry Morton Robinson, was describing an Irish family in the period of my boyhood, which reminded me of Irish and Italian and Jewish families that I had known in the days when men and women were willing to labor hard that their children might have benefits in life altogether unknown to their parents. It is like building a strong foundation first—so that the house will stand no matter what comes.

Dennis Fermoyle is the builder of this strong structure, and his partner is Celia, his wife. Dennis was the motorman on a trolley that ran between Boston and Medford, along the Mystic river, in Massachusetts. Celia cooked and baked and cleaned and reared a large family. Dennis earned about $27 a week, but there was plenty of food and a good home and a little over. And the children were able to get an education, if that was what they wanted.

Stephen stood first in his class at Holy Cross for four years and won a scholarship in the American College at Rome. He becomes a priest. He it is who is the hero of the story, for in time he becomes the cardinal.

Bernie is a song-plugger. He wears pinch-back suits and, in those days, chamois-top shoes and pomades his hair. He goes about cabarets, singing current tunes in the hope that some day he might make big time. Florrie has undoubtedly been to a business college, for she is a bookkeeper and is already earning as much as her father and is helping to support the family. Soon, I am sure, that she will earn more than her father ever earned, for she is one of those efficient, tireless women who at the beginning of this country took over the work of men.

Monica is still at school in this particular picture, and she is in love; George is studying law and is hard at it, expecting to build a mighty career. Ellen has become a nun. Rita is a teacher, waiting to marry a young doctor who is an interne. They are waiting because they have no money But they can wait because they are sure of each other.

This is the house that Dennis and Celia built by hard and constant work, by frugal and thrifty living, by a deep sense of moral responsibility. And it is a good and rich house, because each child in it goes a long way to justify the great sacrifices made by the parents.

Of course, I have picked out of this story the character sketches that interest me. And perhaps I make them too commonplace, but that is so of all fine literature; It glorifies the usual; it mirrors what we know to be true.

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—CARE, the organization that has been sending many millions of packages overseas without profit to senders, but for the feeding of war victims, many of them victims of our own bombings, is one of the organizations surviving with clean hands. There are others, of course. I could mention a hundred. But let's just remark that CARE is clean.

For some months CARE has been sending books, besides food. This I like.

Also, it seems fitting that the University of Louvain, which suffered loss of its library in both Wars to End Wars, and undoubtedly will lose it again in the Third, is one of the gainers by this American benevolence, to the extent of nearly a million books.

Let us keep up, so far as we can, the supply of good reading matter, between wars, and as far as possible, during wars. Louvain is a grand old name.

Did you ever hear the expression "Just dry along so"?

I never did, but Mrs. T. A. Snow, Gainesville, Fla., says it is common in her part of the world. Used by Negroes, so far as she has observed. A dog ran away. Took three days to find him. When he came home, the cook asked, "Did he just come home dry along so?" Mrs. Snow says she guesses I'll understand what is meant, but she guesses wrong.

But when somebody had been ill in our Kansas country and was getting better fast, and you asked after her health, her mother would say, "Oh, she's right pert now, thank you!" Some spelled it peart, but it sounded pert.

Mrs. Edith O. Thompson, San Diego, writes to approve recent columns on the United Nations (a column, strangely enough, that has brought many favorable comments, for which thanks) and about the irreverent young men who had the callous audacity to write what they called a "sacred" song, addressed to "Whoever's in charge up there." She thinks these boys may mend their ways and not in future mistake "sacred" for sacriligious.

Miss Nellie Milardo, Middletown, Conn., sends "get well" cards and friendly personal messages to sick people. That's her hobby. Well, as Billy Sunday used to say about his message, it'll never cause any man to go home and beat his wife.

We hear from Minneapolis that Friend Douglas Leigh, New York's skysign tycoon, is building there the biggest spectacular electric sign ever put up for a bank; twice as high as the bank, in fact. That's the way Doug does it.

It is a pleasant duty to reprint a few paragraphs sent me by W. C. E., Titusville, Fla., and signed C. K. J. Sr. These are part of a column of good American talk that appeared some time ago in the Florida Times-union. They should not die. Read, please:

What the Communists are working toward becomes quite plain to careful observers of the trend of events—is the complete subjugation of the Christian Church by the state, and at the same time the poisoning of the mind against Christianity.

The reason, of course, is that the Communists know their ideology cannot live alongside Christianity, for communism holds man to be the vassel of the state, while Christianity declares the state to be the servant of man.

Pity those who cannot so see it, but for those who lack understanding and still go out and preach the blessings of communism as against their own American freedoms, let them be caged and chained as enemies of the nation.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BIBLE THOUGHTS

For God hath concluded them all in unbelief, that he might have mercy upon all.—Romans 11:32.

If mercy were not mingled with His power, this wretched world could not subsist one hour.—Sir W. Davenant.

For, look into your memories of the families of your neighborhood and see which are the ones that produced fine and useful human beings. The best of them are those which were built on the firm foundation of a useful life.

So many of our children are wrecked by the parents who feel that they must give them everything, that they have nothing to get by themselves. They grow into weak, complaining, security-seeking stems which can hold no blossoms. They are deprived of the ability to build for themselves, for their parents and a welfare-conscious society have robbed them of initiative and ingenuity. That is why Dennis Fermoyle's $27 a week is really great wealth. Strong men do not grow in hot-houses.

This story, "The Cardinal," started me off on a train of thought of the contemporaries of that period—Al Smith, Otto Rosalsky, Ferdinand Pecora, Jonah Goldstein—I must know hundreds such men and women who rose from what today is called underprivilege to great heights in our society.

PUBLIC FORUM

(NOTE: Communication on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Every letter must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. Views and opinions are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Wants Open Hearing

Okaloosa, La.,
Sept. 10, 1949.

To The Editor:

We as patrons and citizens of the Okaloosa school would like to request that the open hearing of our principal be held in the district court room in Monroe so that the public can hear the trial.

The Ouachita parish school board office is not large enough to accommodate more than 50 people comfortably.

The attorney for Mr. McCullin has requested the president of the board, Mr. C. G. Wall, Jr., to grant the courtroom request as Mr. McCullin's wishes are to have the hearing open to the public.

Mr. McCullin has the permission to use the courtroom if Mr. Wall will consent to the hearing being held there. At present Mr. Wall has not granted that request.

We feel that the charges are very unjust and that he has been falsely accused.

Come to the public hearing Monday, Sept. 12, no matter where it is held, and hear the evidence.

Yours very truly,
Friends and Patrons of
Okaloosa School.

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11.—Insiders are expecting a heated court battle between Xavier Cugat and his estranged missus over division of property; they say her first asking price will be half-a-million . . . Reconciled: Recording Star Jeri Sullivan and hubby Marty Barrett . . . Isn't one of the principal irritations threatening the Audie Murphy-Wanda Hendrix marriage, his passion for making big-money bets on long-shot horses? . . . The Leslie Banning recently signed for a plumb acting chore by Columbia is Jane Russell's sister-in-law.

I hear that Spencer Tracy is seriously feuding with his M.G.M. bosses over their refusal to loan him for a role he coveted—the lead in 'Detective Story" . . . Jean Parker and her long-estranged husband, Curtis Grotter, are about to kiss and make up . . . Wotzis about Don "Red" Barry, who was jailed recently when he refused to sign a citation handed him by a traffic cop, threatening a damage suit against the city of Los Angeles? . . . Looks like Joe Kirkwood, Jr., and Cathy Downs, on the verge of marriage when he became involved in that paternity case in Massachusetts, have iced . . . Two-year old Dan Daily III will make his screen debut in papa's current movie, "Ticket To Tomahawk."

Craig Rice, the mystery writer, now contends that her much-publicized suicide try and subsequent stay in a psychopathic ward, was a "phony," carried out in quest of first-hand material for a series of stories . . . Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons, the British screen celebs whose romance has been making headlines in England, have cancelled marriage plans . . . I hear that Buff Cobb is threatening legal action against her ex, actor Bill Eythe, unless he does something, quick, about her claim for past-due alimony.

PREVIEW NIGHT: Pic of the week: Warner Brothers' "Task Force" (Gary Cooper-Jane Wyatt-Wayne Morris-Walter Brannan). A movie "gigantic" in every sense of the word, this story of the aerial warfare in the Pacific, filmed in close cooperation with the U. S. navy, will be one of the most-talked-about pictures of the year . . . GOOD: 20th Century-Fox's "Thieves' Highway" (Richard Conte-Valentina Cortesa-Lee J. Cobb-Barbara Lawrence). Action melodrama with a big thrill quotient, but too many questionable scenes for small-fry fans . . . Paramount's "Chicago Deadline" (Alan Ladd-Donna Reed-June Havoc). Mystery drama, tailor-made to please Ladd fans. . . 20th Century-Fox's "Everybody Does It" (Paul Douglas-Linda Darnell-Celeste Holm). Smooth-as-velvet comedy that will send you home in stitches . . . FAIR: Monogram's "Jiggs and Maggie in Jackpot Jitters" (Joe Yule-Renie Riano). Par for the course . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Paul Douglas in "Everybody Does It."

The more I see of Roy Rogers, the more I'm convinced that he's one of the smartest hombres in show business. I'm impressed, particularly, by the all-out effort he makes to build a personal fan following. For instance, advised that he's going to have several weeks off this fall, he immediately signed up for 20 personal appearances in as many big department stores throughout the country. To the best of my memory, no other major screen star has ever undertaken a jaunt like that before and I have no doubt that most of Hollywood's luminaries would consider it beneath their dignity. Roy doesn't have time to be concerned about dignity; he's too busy helping the postman carry bulging sacks of fan mail—the best insurance yet devised for stellar screen careers.

The real basis for a quarrel between the major studios and the Acadamy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences should be plain to everyone who reads the announcement that representatives of the producing organizations, meeting in Chicago, immediately set up a plan whereby theatre-goers throughout the country will pick the best picture released in any future year. With that plan they apparently expect to off-set the Academy's famous annual "Awards."

Actually, there is a vast difference between a program entrusting fans at large with the voting of an award, and a system which limited the balloting to the creative workers of the industry. Under the producer's plan, box-office returns, rather than genuine quality will determine the results — and box-office returns are influenced by many things, notably the distribution given a picture by the releasing organization which handles its bookings, and the amount spent on its exploitation. Under the producers' plan, "Duel In The Sun," for instance, would have been a winner despite the fact that it was as lacking in honest quality as a yellow-backed novel.

I'm amused by the report that Hedy Lamarr threatened suit unless a certain strip-teaser dropped her idea of adopting the name, Hattie Lamarr. Maybe the gal thought she'd be justified in chiseling in on Hedy's fame since Hedy, in that famous picture, "Ecstacy," sorta chiseled in on the strip tease racket.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

SCHOOL ENTRANCE

The school is in being to serve the children and consequently their parents. There should be cooperation between the school and the home.

The old style school, too many of which are still about, was strong for efficient administration. They used to make the calendar of first importance. Promotions, schedules and mechanical operations were put before the welfare of the children.

That idea still persists in many places. The convenience of the staff, of the record clerks and the business offices is considered before the needs of the little children. Many children are eager to go to school but must wait months before being allowed to enter.

The right kind of a school has an organization fluid enough to admit children who are ready for school. There is a beginners' class, a small group to which the odd newcomers are admitted and then fed into the groups where they fit.

Too many of our young ones are refused admittance at the beginning of a school term because they will not be of the right age until some months later. Such children are often kept out of school until they are nearly seven years old. By that time their companions are reading and writing and having a good time sharing school life with their classmates.

It is not so much the loss of lessons which is deplorable. It is the isolation from the group. Association with other children is important. The give and take of games, the living with others of their kind stimulates their bodies and minds. The school system was established to serve all children who were fit to be taught. The arbitrary entrance rule is in opposition to this purpose.

Parents should take this up with the school authorities wherever there is a hardship on children. Schools exist not for the administrators but for the children.

A rule that keeps a child out of school until he is close to seven years old makes no sense.

Some children are not keen at spelling. Dr. Patri makes many suggestions on how to help such a child at home in his leaflet, P-30, "Spelling."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Precision Flying, Sharp Eyes Needed By Pipeline Inspector

On any Monday morning at about the time that most people are sitting down to breakfast, a man named Julian Herren is warming up the engine of a small, single-engine airplane in Guthrie.

Within a few minutes he is aloft heading west towards Lisbon, inspecting the pipe lines of Texas Gas Transmission Corporation's Southern operations. This is a vital job that air patrol makes fast, efficient and, surprisingly enough, cheaper than the old method which relied on line-walkers.



Julian Herren, Pipeline Inspector.

A patrol pilot's job calls for precision flying, a sharp eye, and a knowledge of what might spell trouble for pine lines. Before his Monday flying stint is over, Herren has flow his Piper Cruiser from Guthrie to Lisbon and back, and then turned north covering the area from Guthrie to Greenville, Miss. from Greenville to Greenwood, Miss. and back, and from there on to Memphis.

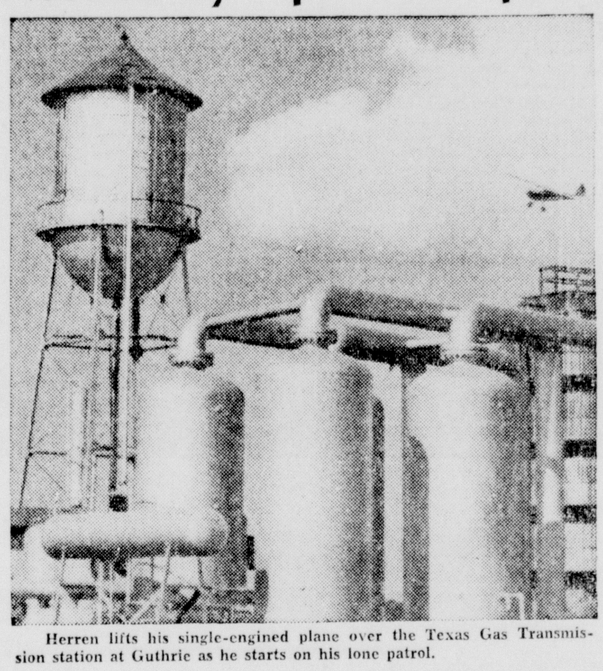
If this seems like a nerve-wracking procedure to non-flyers, it is only the beginning of a busy week for Herren, who has been flying the pipe line route for Texas Gas for the past year and a half.

Tuesday morning finds him heading south from Memphis back to Guthrie, a flight he normally completes in about two and a half hours. On Thursdays, his inspections take him north to Memphis again, and also on any special trips that are necessary over the new 26-inch line, which Texas Gas is now building through Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee to Ohio.

Friday it is back to Guthrie and then home to Monroe where he is a pilot with Northeast Aviation Service.

The air patrol service can be summed up in one word: Vigilance. Along a several hundred mile route there are many things than can interfere with the normal operation of a transmission system. They must be spotted and corrected immediately.

What does a pilot look for: Gas leaks for one thing. Vapor, bubbles, dead vegetation, craters, and blowing water provide the telltale signs of impending trouble. There may be telephone line disorders, with poles down or destroyed. Heavy rains or flash floods may threaten to wash the pipe to the surface. And added to nature's obstacles, the movement of heavy equipment near or on the right-of-way has to be reported, along with construction of such items as drainage canals, and new buildings.



Herren lifts his single-engined plane over the Texas Gas Transmission station at Guthrie as he starts on his lone patrol.

A report phoned by the pilot to the Memphis or Guthrie dispatcher at the end of each flight can spell the quick end of potential trouble. If there are any serious difficulties air patrol will drop a parachuted note at the nearest compressor station, or make an intermediate landing and phone the dispatching office. In the near future Texas Gas hopes to have direct radio contract with the plane.

There is not much chance that a pilot will wander off his course on air patrol, but to simplify the reporting problem mile markers are placed along the top of telephone poles that stretch out along the right-of-way. Through the use of these mile markers, and by counting the poles from the potential trouble spots, a pilot can pinpoint the locale for dispatchers.

While most of the information reported by air patrol may come under the classification of "routine," practically all of the possibilities mentioned above have been reported in the past. To Texas Gas, not the least important aspect of the air patrol comes under the heading of "an ounce of prevention . . ."

In the period before air patrol was used to fly the company's pipe line system, the line was patrolled by line-walkers. Each walker was assigned a twenty mile strip of line which he examined once every two days. Air Patrol can cover those same 20 miles in 12 minutes.

Texas Gas' Air Patrol pilot, Julian Harren, is a man with a natural love for flying, who has been piloting for about eight years. He has logged several thousand hours of flying time. During the war he was a civilian instructor—and this is a factor that must be amusing to many of his ex-students when they learn he spends four days a week flying at the unorthodox altitude of 250 feet.

But the pilot looks upon his periodic flights as just another measure which is aimed at safeguarding and improving the Texas Gas System.

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

This is No. 2 in the series of fortnightly round-ups of my current likes and loathings. Each item is graded in terms of the old back-lot game of horseshoe pitching, and for the benefit of city slickers to whom a horseshoe is something nailed to the hoof of a two-dollar bet, let me explain that "ringer" means a perfect pitch, "leaner," so-so, and "miss," so-what.

"RINGER—Paul Douglas in the not-as-yet-released movie, "Everybody Does It."

As you probably know, this reformed radio announcer hit like the proverbial ton of coal as a light comedian in "Letter to Three Wives" and "It Happens Every Spring." In this new Nunnally Johnson movie, he now demonstrates that he can also reach the high-water mark as a low comedian.

The art of sidling up to a rib and tickling it with a sledge-hammer has all but vanished in these parlous and deadpan times, and it's my hint and hope that Hollywood will continue to give Douglas all the celluloid he needs to flair around in.

"RINGER" — Commissionaer John Murtaugh.

When Mr. M. started his investigation of the ticket brokers of New York, I wondered if he were a politico out to make headlines and votes, or a reformer with his head in the clouds and clouds in his head. Well, recently I shared some truffles and talk with him, and he impressed me as a down-to-sod chap who is completely sincere in his efforts to give this tough problem a realistic workout. For my lunch money, he's a better than competent public official, and it's my hunch that he'll come pretty close to getting the public a square deal on Times Square.

"RINGER"—Doris Emery's candy shop at 152 West 57th street.

For three nostalgic decades, I've been looking for the manna of my childhood — cinnamon sticks, spiced gumdrops candy corn and twisted licorice whips. Well, I can now report that my quest is ended, and that whenever I feel like catering to my palate's second childhood I ankle over to the shop on 57th street and say, "Two of those, three of these and one of them." Sure, the stuff sells for a buck a pound or better, but only a stinker quibbles about the check when he's feasting with the gods.

"LEANER" — The seating arrangements for drama critics.

The other night I finally got around to seeing "The Madwoman of Chaillot," rated by the Critics Circle as the best foreign play of the year.

I saw it from a seat in the balcony, and when the show was over I couldn't help wondering what all the shouting—or, rather, whispering—had been about. From the reviews, I'd been led to believe that Martita Hunt was the runaway sensation of the play and Estelle Winwood just middlin' good. But from where I sat, it seemed just the opposite—I could hear every word that Estelle said, while Miss Hunt came through like a DX station on a 1926 neutrodyne.

Ever since, I've been wondering whether "Madwoman" would have gotten the award if the critics had caught it from the eighth row, balcony, instead of the first eight rows, orchestra. And if I may go a wonder further: Since reviews are read by folks who sit in the balcony as well as those who can afford the orchestra, why wouldn't it be a good idea for the drama boys to scatter around a bit?

I'm not suggesting that the critics make a regular thing of sitting up where they receive spirit messages, but I do think it would pay off if they would occasionally review a show under the conditions imposed on 75 per cent of the people for whom they write. Right now, to make an easy comparison, it's as if the book reviewer got a complete volume, while the ordinary reader had to settle for a book with half the pages missing.

'Miss'—The F. C. C. Ban On Give-Away Shows

I don't quite follow the loping logic of this arbitrary decision. If give-away programs are lotteries, why doesn't the F. C. C. swear out a warrant and arrest the people who produce them?

According to the papers, the networks are all set to slug this one out in the courts, and on general principles I hope the two-bit bureaucrats get their lumps.

And don't get the impression that I'm fronting for the give-aways. They bore the bejabbers out of me, and I think that what they ought to shoot is not the works but the M. C., and what they ought to break is not the bank but the sponsor's head.

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One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

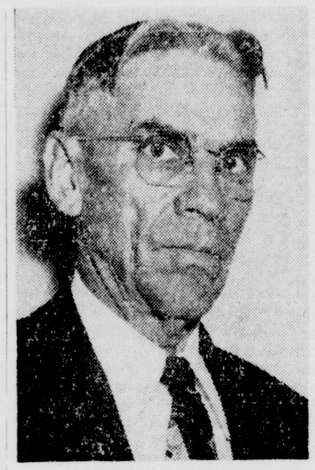
By James V. Mathis
(Of the Morning World Staff)

I went to see Dean Farr, clerk of court, Friday morning.

"He's out back, working in the garden," his wife said.

That's where I found him, taking a short vacation from his courthouse office.

A slight man, he wore an aged hat which allowed streaked gray hair to show around the edges, a well-worn white shirt torn on one shoulder, a pair of old seersucker trousers and



R. DEAN FARR

scuffed, untied, once-brown shoes.

He was digging coco grass in the garden plot. A rectangle about 20 by 40 feet had been completed. He had that much more to finish. He worked it by precise squares, laying off a section, digging the grass out in methodical fashion, then moving on to the next section.

By way of greeting he offered the use of another rake. His offer was promptly declined.

"I'm not trying to get all of the grass," he said. "Just clearing out enough to give the young fall garden stuff a chance to get started."

Standing in the middle of the rich loam he continued talking, emphasizing points with a few digs at the vigorous offending grass. Occasionally he interrupted himself to bend down, gather the beaten blades and toss them into a basket. Often he would stop work, lean on the handle as he talked.

"You know I was elected to the clerk's office in 1937 in a special election after Mr. Pat Hamilton's death in 1936. I had run a good race in 1936, but had been beaten. I took office in February, 1937. On the eighteenth, my birthday.

"I was born in Corinth, Miss., in 1889. My father was a farmer and a Civil War veteran. He sold out in 1894 when I was five and moved his 12 children into Meridian. He and two of my eldest brothers established the first broom factory in Meridian that year. I went to school there but left when I was 13."

Here he stopped to wave a greeting to the driver of a garbage truck who shouted at him.

"I put up three years in the army between 1908 and 1911, serving at Fort Monroe, Virginia, after enlisting in Cairo, Ill. While there I went with a contingent of artillery-men made into infantry to Galveston, Tex. We went down during the Mexican trouble, but never got further than Galveston.

"I came to Monroe in October, 1913 with the N. E. O'Neal Marble works on DeSiard street. I married my wife, then Miss Birdie Harmon of Monroe the following May. We have four children, R. D., Jr., Mary Louise, Bobbie and Elizabeth Ann."

Tired of standing, we were both squatted on our haunches in the age-old "farmer's hunker." Farr plucked at the grass and started to continue but his wife gave the coffee call. We went inside for coffee.

"When I went into the clerk's office many people told me that I knew nothing about the work. They were right. I didn't. But I knew how to run a business. I had been doing that since 1913.

"I depended upon two fundamental steps to do a good job there. I treated every man the same and applied business principles according to the law.

"The first year was hard to weather."

When I left a short time later Farr had left many things unsaid. But they are known.

A quiet, unassuming man, almost to the point of self-effacement, Farr exhibits nothing of the hail-fellow-well-met personality usually expected of a political office holder. Any political speech he is called upon to make normally comes brief and to the point in his quiet way.

He makes no roaring "here's Farr in your eye" campaign. His political fortunes are based upon the efficiency of his office, and personal or small group contact. His opponents can testify that once he converts a man to his side there can be little hope of change.

The admitted once belligerent attitude of a restless Scotch-Irish youth has mellowed a great deal in the last 30 years. Most of the fighting spirit is still there, however, but it expresses itself in a dogged determination to go his own way and be known by no man's brand. This independence has been hard to carry, Farr admits, and has caused breaks with several political circles.

But the method and attitude have payed off in the confidence of the voters. In 1940 he won out despite stiff opposition. In 1933 he wasn't even forced to run. There wasn't an opponent. In 1948, however, he won again over another opponent.

Farr's love for the soil and his pleasure in watching growing plants is shown by his yard. Roses are his special joy. For many years he trained and milked his own cows, stopping in recent years because of recurring asthma.

At the clerk's office Farr can be found on the left upon entering at a plain desk seated near the stair leading to the lower level. He has no office and his would be the last desk a newcomer would stop in searching for the clerk of court.

He runs his office like a business, and an efficient business at that. Monroe lawyers who cussed the loudest after he took office in 1936 are among the best supporters now.

Farr is a Mason, and past worshipful master of the Western Star Lodge in Monroe since 1926. He is also past commander of the Knights Templar, Monroe Commandery, Knights of Pythias, Stonewall Lodge, and the Central Baptist Church.

During prohibition days Farr lectured in Masonry extensively. Soon after he moved near his present home site on 4104 Lee avenue neighbors became suspicious because of the large number of cars continually parked near Farr's home. Bootlegging, they said, could be the only conclusion. This episode came to a happy end, however, after explanations.

Farr will in all probability be in the race for clerk of court next time.

"I need one more term to get the office in perfect shape," Farr says. "By that time anyone can step in and the office will run itself."

Looking Ahead

IN WASHINGTON

(By The World Staff of Associated Press)

JERUSALEM—A "home guard" is being trained in Arab Palestine by Hashemite Jordan's Arab Legion in case of any Israeli expansion efforts.

Legion officers are quoted as saying they expect the guard to reach 40,000 members over several years.

Recruits are being called from all parts of Arab Palestine. Official informants say there is no conscription, but recruits appear to have little choice.

Informed persons say more than 2,000 young men already have been called in and that organization work has been heavy the past month.

The movement has the support of Brig. John Bagot Glubb (Glubb Pasha), British commander of the legion, who has encouraged Palestinian Arabs to keep rifles and other arms on hand.

Trainees get about three months' intensive drill, including use of small arms and simple tactics. They are not uniformed. On returning home they are expected to pass on their new skills to others.

There are indications meanwhile that some Arab Palestine leaders may ask the United Nations to conduct a referendum on the future status of their country.

Since the Arab-Jewish armistice the major part of Arab Palestine has gradually drifted under control of neighboring Hashemite Jordan. King Abdullah has established authority over the area because of the presence of his Arab legion. These troops moved in at the start of hostilities and remain as an occupation force.

'Statism'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Smart Republicans are looking for a substitute for the word "statism," which they have been using to describe the sort of "welfare state" toward which they say President Truman is leading the country.

They think they have hold of an issue on this point, but concede the average voter's idea of what they are talking about is likely to be vague unless they can find a word with more ear appeal.

New Foreign Goods?

NEW YORK—(AP)—Out of all the money talks in Washington may come some new foreign products for America.

Business men, returning from beating the European bushes for things they can sell here, are full of stories about their troubles in buying.

Sales are delayed or stopped entirely by currency restrictions, export permits, poor styling of foreign products for American taste—and troubles in getting goods through American customs.

Most of these woes could be solved by government action. And action has been promised.

Science Legislation

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Recessing congressmen may expect to be buttonholed in their home districts by scientists pushing the national science foundation bill.

The bill was not placed on the house calendar before the recess, and Representative Wadsworth (R-N. Y.), who opposes it, says the rules committee will take on action this session.

The technical magazine science this week urged scientists to get busy on their congressmen.

Home Tape Recorder

NEW YORK—(AP)—A new home magnetic tape recorder and player priced at less than $100 is due on the market in less than a month.

Magnetic tape is coming into wide commercial use, but its use in the home has been limited by high cost of players and the fact that tape-recorded music is not yet on the market.

Family Plan

PRAGUE—(AP)—Wives of Czechoslovak army officers have been assigned a new duty—to make "themselves "politically conscious" and to keep their husbands on their toes politically.

The army newspaper Obrana Lidu says clubs will be established in every garrison to attract officers' wives and "become the means of political and social education of our officers and their families."

War Crimes

MANILA—(AP)—The national war crimes office says the 12 remaining Japanese war crime trials will be finished by the end of the year.

Beatification?

GOA, Portuguese India—(AP)—Efforts are being made toward the beatification of the venerable Father Jose Vaz, a missionary here and in Ceylon during the late 17th and early 18th centuries.

Moon Eclipse

WASHINGTON—(AP)—There will be a total eclipse of the moon the nigth of Oct. 6. Totality will begin on the west coast at 6:19 p. m. (P. S. T.) and end at 7:33. Mid-totality on the east coast will accur at 9:56 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Capital Briefs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Wayne Coy, chairman of the federal communications commission, denies stories he plans to take a radio or television job soon . . . the internal revenue bureau plans to hire 4,022 new employes around the country in its drive on tax chiselers; all will be chosen from lists of persons already approved for civil service jobs . . . the federal loyalty board hopes to wind up its investigations of government employes by Christmas, will then reduce its staff to handle only new employes.

Strong Man

SINGAPORE — (AP) — An advertisement for usherettes at the forthcoming United Nations conference on East Asian problems attracted a professional wrestler. Told that only women were wanted, he replied "then let me know if any delegate wants a bodyguard."

Pigs Ain't Pigs--They Hate Dirt

By Sam Summerlin
(AP Newsfeatures)

RALEIGH, N. C.—Mr. Farmer, don't believe those dirty stories about your pigs.

Mud-slinging rumors to the contrary, your pigs are by nature the cleanest—and the smartest—animals on your farm.

Our four-footed friends in certain intelligence tests have outsmarted even chimpanzees, brightest members of the ape family.

Pigs can be easily housebroken and can be trained to hunt as well as dogs.

What's more, scientists test baby foods on baby pigs! The latter have a digestive system more nearly like



that of humans than any other common animal.

This is just a sampling of the many true facts about pigs, a breed of patient creatures that has been relegated by man to a life of mud and ignorance.

The dirty stories about pigs have been authored by the hog raisers themselves. Uninformed and misguided, they have made the picture of a clean and gentlemanly pig a rare sight indeed.

Let an expert explain—Dr. H. A. Stewart, head of animal breeding and swine research at North Carolina State College here in Raleigh.

"Pigs have become associated with filth only because we don't give them a chance to get away from it," explained Dr. Stewart. "With the temperature hovering around 95 degrees on hot summer day, pigs just naturally scoot for the nearest waterhole. Since these oftentimes aren't provided the normally clean-conscious pigs swallow their vanity and collapse into the closest mud wallow."

Pigs don't have sweat glands like humans, he said. Instead they have a layer of fat under the skin. For this reason, pigs can cool their bodies only by radiation and evaporation of moisture. Because of the fat layer, hogs like the temperature in the low 50's. Humans, of course, prefer the high 60's or low 70's.

Emily Post would be needed to teach some pigs real table manners, but any farmer can make respectable eaters out of his pigs.

Pigs, contrary to world-wide belief, don't have gluttonous appetities. Too many farmers fail to feed their pigs enough, not realizing that these animals require plenty of food because they grow proportionately faster than any other common animal. A sort of psychological fear is created in pigs by this action, giving them the impression that there isn't going to be enough food to go around. That is why they dive for the feed trough when the slop comes around.

When self-feeders are provided and less competition is present, pigs never show any indication of a ravenous appetite.

Scientists, in a search for intelligence in pigs, have obtained some amazing results. A series of multiple-choice tests was made some years ago in which the object was for the animal to discern position relationships from a maze of compartments—like the mirror house at the sideshow. Surprisingly enough, four chimpanzees and an orangutan failed to match the score of the pigs.

If anyone doubts that pigs can be house-broken, he should consider this true tale about a pet pig at a recent mid-west state fair. This well-trained young pig accompanied his master up the elevator one day to an office way up in a building near the fairgrounds.

After much patient waiting outside the door, the little pig ambled down the flights of stairs, went out the front door and to his own designated men's room. He then reentered the door, climbed the flights of stairs, and was waiting outside the office door when his boss came out.

As far as pigs being able to hunt as well as dogs, one only need be reminded of the meek domesticated pigs' savage ancestor, the wild boar. But after all that is another story.

Amputee Has 'Only A Fair' Chance To Survive

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Hospital attendants said today that Alfred Greggs, Fulton, Miss., whose right leg was amputated here yesterday, had "only a fair night."

Griggs, his leg badly crushed, was found beside a highway near here early yesterday. He said he had been pushed from a speeding automobile. Physicians later amputated the leg.

Mich. Youths Reach N. O. In Light Boat

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Two Hillsdale, Mich., youths, arrived in New Orleans by canoe today.

Robert Hammond, 19, and William Shilling, 18, said the 1,500-mile trip, which began at Huntington, Ind., took 45 days. They descended stretches of the Wabash, the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers.

DAIRY METHODS REVEALED

DES MOINES—(AP)—Frank Meissner who came to this country recently from Denmark says that country and Iowa have somewhat similar dairy problems—how to operate more efficiently.

He says Denmark is meeting this problem of keeping down costs to retain reasonable profits in two ways. One is a trend toward combining smaller dairies. The other is specialization.

In one area, he said 70 co-op milk plants were operating. They were combined into 34 dairies. In an example of specialization, Meissner told of three plants which used to each make several products. They reorganized so now one specializes in butter, one in cheese and the other in milk. They operate under a joint management.

REDS PLAN EXHIBITS

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Soviet Union is taking part in three international exhibitions this year. They are scheduled for Plovdiva, in Bulgaria, Prague and Budapest.

T'e Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Sergeant Bill Leitzel always wanted to be a writer.

In nine months he'll retire after 25 years as a Detroit cop. So here today he'll have his first try at what he always wanted to do.

This piece belongs to him.

I don't know him. He wrote me a letter about a story I wrote a couple of weeks ago on people growing old.

In it I mentioned all the old cops I knew when I worked a police beat and how they sat around at night, happy and chewing the fat.

And in it I remembered how it was when they retired: A little party, a few awkward words, and they were gone. And pretty soon they were dead.

Sergeant Bill Leitzel wrote me:

"Some nine months hence I'll have finished my quarter-century and will, too, bow out, clumsily. Once in a while I find myself making up the little speech I'll make. Then I think:

"'What the hell. It'll be forgotten before supper anyway.'

"But when I look at those young kids coming in to replace us, it starts a lot of thinking."

He remembered how green he felt when he first became a cop. And he wondered how the new rookies coming up very year now can ever learn to protect a city like Detroit. But he went on:

"Then as I let my memory cruise future-ward through the years, I can remember how my co-rookies took over more and more responsibilities until at a recent revival party we found there were 16 of 46—left out of 108—who had been made sergeants or better.

"Beer, pretzels, and sandwiches were everywhere. Everyone was busy remembrancing. No one thought to try to total our dead, though it's in the files for those who care enough to check.

"It was hard to recall some of the faces we hadn't seen in years. Jumping, running, giggling cadets were now were gray, heavier, matured.

"But they proved to me that the years take care of things and I need never fear that the department of which I'm so proud will ever grow to be anything but better and better.

"When, in my turn, I will boil to the brim and drop over into the waste, I regret that I'll not be able to cram my compiled experiences into the head of some stumbling rookie.

"Some of the things that were so hard to learn—such as courtesy to my fellow-man, that a man could be on the other side of every argument entirely, not even go to my church, and still not be crazy—so many things I'd like to pass on to the stumbling kid. But the years will do it. So be it.

"I wished many times to have been a writer. I have a number of newsmen friends. I've got many a clipping in my scrap book. If this scribble should move you to a stanza or a half-one—would you send me a page?"

Sergeant, it seems to me that the only way to tell your story is to let you tell it yourself. You did it better than I could.

And if editors think enough about it to put in their papers, then you'll have fulfilled a little of your old ambition.

Little Theatre Is A Gem, Is A Prize, Is.....

By Oland Silk
(Of the Morning World Staff)

The late Gertrude Stein wrote that "a rose is a rose is a rose," speaking of the beautiful flower that ornaments gardens and when grouped in fours represents a brand of ungardenlike stimulants.

Well, the Little Theater in Monroe is a prize, is a gem, is a darn good thing once it gets to going. It is an asset, is a healthy sign, is a lot of fun. To a few people, namely the director and designer, it is often a headache.

It is the job of the director to mold rank amateurs into character roles, to show them the proper expression, the correct way to move, to gesture, to stand. The stage designer's job is self-explanatory.

When a play goes into production it is made up of a cast, the director, the headaches, the stage hands, the properties committee (i.e. scavengers), the make-up crew, costume committee, headaches, and stage designer. The properties committee has the adventurous job of turning every stone to uncover a lamp, a rug, or any of the dozens of items to be used.

There is the story of the pair of shoes which had the misfortune to be shoved into three different pairs of feet in one night, with no regard to size or comfort. Selman Field soldiers virtually took over the Little Theater during the war. Shoes were rationed and the script of the play they were producing called for civilian dress shoes. Beggars and borrowers were out plying their persuasion, but only one pair turned up for the three actors. Each time one actor went off stage, there was a scramble to get the shoes on other feet, and get them on stage, laces tied.

And then a snake to be used in the production. "You Can't Take It With you," wandered from his lodging in the Neville High School into the cafeteria, creating an uproar among the cooks and maids. Neville High then unceremoniously severed all connection with the Little Theater.

A problem which precedes any minor stage problem in the business of producing a play is finding a place to present it. The Little Theater has a nomadic background in this case. It has used the Grand Street Theater, a movie theater of long ago, Ouachita Parish School Auditorium, Northeast Junior College Auditorium, a building on North Second street, undesignated, and Selman Field Post Theater. It has been a lonely and somewhat dejected road for the small group.

The Little Theater in Monroe is part of a pattern of other groups throughout the country; they have the same problems, the same jobs to be done, the same relentless desire to keep trying.

Actually the Little Theater is an old institution with a new name. Even the Greeks had it, but there was a time when visiting "one-night stand" productions and "tank-stands" were the only plays seen by the general American populace. Motion pictures took their place and the drama bug spread around the country like a fever. Everybody wanted to get into the act.

The Little Theater emerged, a direct result of the Machine Age, and the great invention, Comfort. Women with leisure time turned their minds to the stage, no matter whether it was the stage at the Orpheum in Podunk or the High School auditorium in Blytheville. The plays had to go on.

For all of them who follow the movement, they probably, knowingly or not, take their sustenance from a critic who said, "Will we sit about and slander? Will we while away our time breaking the laws of liquor and love, or will we utilizie our leisure in the pursuit of something creative and entertaining."

15 BEAUTIES TO ENTER IN FINALS

'Miss America' Hopefuls Line Up For Judge's Decision

By James P. Hackett

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Fifteen finalists in the Miss America contest were announced tonight.

One of the following will be chosen for the year-long reign as the nation's beauty queen at midnight (E. D. T.):

Jacque Mercer, "Miss Arizona."
Barbara Jean Brothers, "Miss Arkansas."
Jone Ann Pedersen, "Miss California."
Margaret Lynne Munn, "Miss Canada."
Teresa Giorgian, "Miss Chicago."
Sylvia Canaday, "Miss Colorado."
Bee Jay Johnston, "Miss Hawaii."
Trudi Germi, "Miss Illinois."
Shirley Nan Hargiss, "Miss Kansas."
Dolores Jane Motter, "Miss Michigan."
Gloria Yvonne Burkhart, "Miss Minnesota."
Katherine Wright, "Miss Mississippi."
Betty Jane Crowley, "Miss New Jersey."
Loreen Ellen Osgood, "Miss New York City."
Phyllis Ann Kessler, "Miss Wisconsin."

They are picked from among 52 of the nation's prettiest women for the final judging in three divisions—talent, bathing suit and evening gown.

The 15 girls will share in the pageant's $25,000 scholarship jackpot.

Announcement of the finalists, as the curtain rose on tonight's event, climaxed a week of competition by girls from 45 states, four major cities, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada.

About an hour before midnight, the 15 will be whittled down to five. One of them will win the beauty title.

The new Miss America takes away with her a $5,000 scholarship, a $3,000 automobile and several contracts for paid personal appearances.

As the curtain went up, six girls appeared to be out in front of the others. They were the Misses Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota and Canada.

It was the first time in many years of the pageant that eastern and southern girls were shut out as preliminary winners.

Jacque Mercer of Litchfield, Ariz., became an odds-on favorite with the audience by scoring the only double victory of the preliminaries. She tied with Jone Ann Pedersen of Santa Rosa, "Miss California," for the bathing suit first prize on Wednesday night. Miss Mercer became a surprise winner last night in the talent competition.

The fifty-two Miss America contestants did some selecting of their own today and voted the Misses Montana and New Jersey into a tie for "Miss Congeniality."

The two girls will share a $1,000 scholarship.

This year's Miss Montana is Carol Rosebel Fraser of Billings. New Jersey is represented by Mary Jane Crowley of Green Bank.

Morrison Praises Federal Housing Plan

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison of New Orleans said today the new federal housing program offers cities an opportunity to reduce their unemployment.

Mayor Morrison was here for a board meeting of the American Municipal Association of which he is president.

He told an interviewer "the new program (of federal aid for housing) just getting under way will provide jobs for scores of thousands in every major city which builds homes and clears slums with the new federal aid."

Morrison said 12 additional cities, including Shreveport, La., and Jackson, Miss., had become members of the association in the last year.

The board discussed problems of municipal revenue, urban highways, relations between cities and plans of the federal and state governments for the 1949 A. M. A. conference in Cleveland.

N. O. Jurist Recovers Memory After Month Lapse

ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A former New Orleans state legislator and circuit court judge recovered his memory here today after a lapse of more than a month.

Yancy Quitman Caldwell, 50, told Orange officers his story after Officer E. L. Nance called his name. Caldwell was identified by fingerprints sent to the federal bureau of investigation in Washington.

Caldwell was picked up by police about 1 a. m. last Wednesday. He was wandering about downtown Orange streets, dressed in a ragged pair of pants and a shirt. Officers said his shoes showed that he had walked a lot recently. He was very hungry.

When Nance called his name this afternoon, Caldwell said that was the first sign of recognition he had since the latter part of July. The last he remembered, Caldwell said, was entering his apartment in Alexandria, La., sometime late in July.

The time from then to now was a blank, he said.

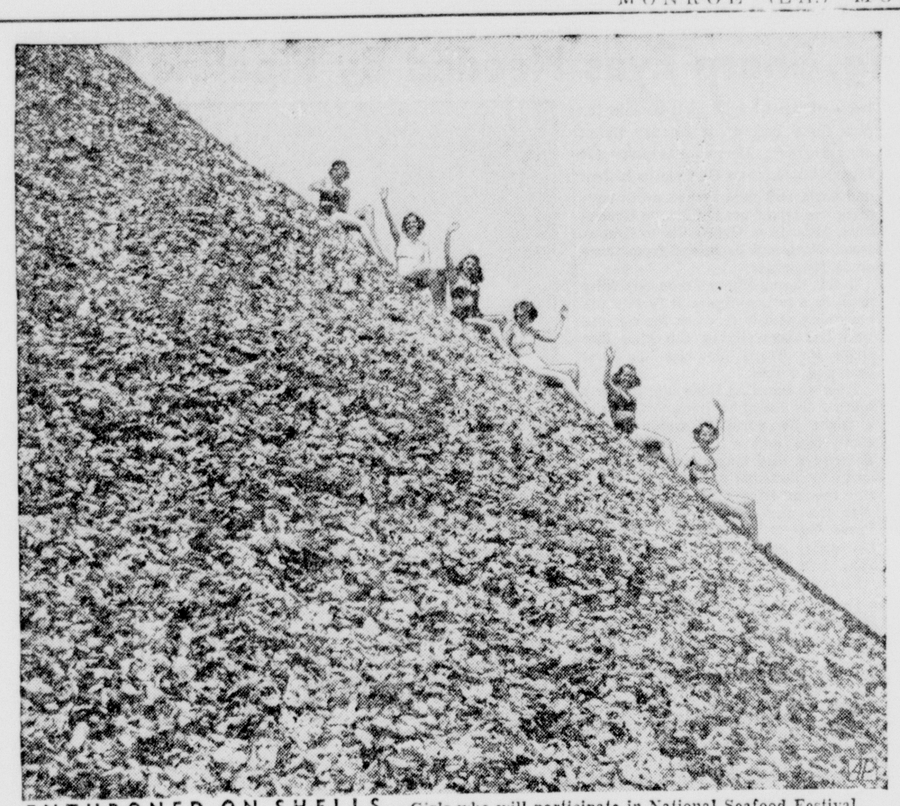
Caldwell told Nance that he was a former resident of Paris, Tenn., but had lived in New Orleans for a number of years. He said he was an attorney who had served as a state representative and senator and as a circuit court judge.

Caldwell said he was working in Alexandria as an attorney for an insurance adjustment firm.

Caldwell blamed his loss of memory on an accumulation of "personal troubles." He refused to go into details.

He said he was married but he did not know where his wife was.

Caldwell is still under medical care of doctors here. He said he planned to return to New Orleans in a few days.



ENTHRONED ON SHELLS—Girls who will participate in National Seafood Festival, Sept. 16-17, at Hampton, Va., are pictured atop a mammoth pile of oyster shells. Top to bottom are: Eleanor Pais, Shirley Brewer, Vivian Groome, Jackie Dederich, Carleen Sultan and Jean Cooper.

Suit Leveled Against Natchez, Bond Houses

NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The city of Natchez and three bond houses were named defendants today in a suit seeking an injunction against performance of a sewerage and water survey contract.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Lucien S. Gaudet, a private citizen, challenged the legality of the contract awarded by the city May 23 to Scharff and Jones and White, Hattier and Sanford, both of New Orleans, La., and John Nuveen aand Company of Chicago.

The bill of complaint asserts the contract, under which the three firms are guaranteed a professional services fee of three and three-fourths per cent of the par value of an estimated $2,500,000 in bonds, nullifies competitive bidding for the bonds at a public sale.

Mrs. Gaudet charges the city has agreed to "donate $80,000" to the three firms. The amount is reached by figuring the percentage fee on the estimated issue and subtracting $10,000, which the complaintant says the survey office is worth at most.

The fee, the complaintant asserts, would give Scharff and Jones and its associates an "inside track" and drive other bidders away.

In the contract, the three bond houses agree to subit a bid at public sale of one hundred and three-fourths per cent of the par value of the bonds at an interest rate not to exceed three and one-half per cent.

The interest rate is "exceedingly excessive," the complaintant says.

INDUSTRY

(Continued from First Page)

in the nation's economy had been halted—provided that the unsettled labor situation does not bring forth a series of crippling strikes.

The economic council gave its estimates in its monthly report to the joint congressional economic committee. This is the way it sized up the production picture:

"Preliminary estimates indicate that industrial production in August fully recovered the four per cent drop in July, which had been due in part to the spreading practice of plant-wide vacations, especially in non-durables."

It said the federal reserve board's industrial index fixed the August mark at 169—using the 1956-39 average as 100. This compared with July figure of 162 and the October, 1948 mark of 195.

This increase, however, did not boost the production levels to the point they were at the same time last year. In July, 1948, the index was 186, while the August, 1948 level was 191. From that point the production rate zoomed to 195 in October and November, then began to fall off as industry after industry cut back operations.

A significant item in the council's report was the big increase scored by the durable goods industries. The August index in this field was set at 194, compared with 186 in July. The non-durable goods industries gained at a lesser rate, advancing from 156 in July to 162 last month.

The council made these other observations:

1. Steel production recovered losses suffered in July and by early September was back up to the mid-July rate.

2. Electric power output continued above rates of a year ago.

3. Output of cars and trucks was the highest since April, 1929.

4. Production of minerals rose three points over July but still was seven notches below the June mark. Part of this was attributed to the short work week in the coal mining industry.

5. The value of new contsruction continued in the upgrade, rising two and one-half per cent above the July figure. At that point it was less than two per cent below the peak of August, 1948.

6. Prices of farm commodities continued to drop, bringing a slight decrease in the wholesale index.

N. J. C. TO OPEN

(Continued from First Page)

riod of enlistment or re-enlistment.

A student may register for almost any course he desires, since instruction is offered at Northeast Junior College in curricula leading to B. A. and B. S. degrees, in terminal courses in commerce, and in predental, premedical, prenursing, and prelaw courses; in several fields of engineering; in music, in liberal arts, in agriculture, in home economics, and in teacher-preparation.

Navy Attack Power Being Wrecked, Captain Claims

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A navy captain said today that the navy's attack power is being wrecked in the Pentagon and that he is throwing away his 30-year career by saying so publicly.

He said the furore over the air force's B-36 bomber sprang partly from an attempt to keep military policy makers from "emasculating the offensive potential of the U. S. navy."

Captain John G. Crommelin, member of the staff that does spadework on America's top secret war plans, protested that the navy's offensive power is "being nibbled to death" and its morale destroyed.

He told reporters he is tossing overboard his career by speaking out because the navy's fighting spirit is "going to pot" and "I just can't stand it any longer."

"I'm finished," he said. "This means my naval career. But I hope this will blow the whole thing open and bring on another congressional investigation."

In a prepared statement, Crommelin said much of the same feeling as he holds may have "goaded" the late Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal to suicide.

He said, too, that Forrestal told him July 1, 1947, that some air force officers using "wild statements and acts" were "sniping at the army and navy to such an extent that I am afraid they will undermine the security of the country."

The country needs the navy as never before, Crommelin told reporters. But he said its fighting efficiency is going to pieces because the armed services are dominated by "the general staff." This is the army planning body. He also contended the navy is subject to "decision of two men on the joint chiefs of staff who may have a landlocked conception of national defense."

On the joint chiefs of staff are the chief of naval operations and the chiefs of staff of the army and air force. Crommelin is on the staff working under the joint chiefs.

The chairman of this top military planning and strategy board, he said, is in a position to "wield tremendous power" and also may have a landlocked philosophy. The chairman now is Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Crommelin said Lt. Samuel Ingram, who has figured in the B-36 controversy, told him last April he had seen a document in the office of the secretary of defense "which gave a systematic schedule for the gradual reduction of naval aviation and the absorption of its remnants after a period of time by the air force."

The 46-year-old captain, a flyer and veteran of warfare in the Pacific, had prepared his formal statement for an expected appearance as a witness before a naval court of inquiry. When the court recessed yesterday until Sept. 21 without hearing him, he turned the statement loose anyway.

The court is trying to find out who all had a hand in getting up a once-anonymous memo that touched off the B-36 bomber probe in congress last month.

The navy and air force have a deep-seated feud over their respective roles in strategic air warfare.

Crommelin told of sitting in on a meeting last May with Cedric R. Worth, suspended navy official who wrote the memo; Capt. Leroy Simpler, a public relations officer, and Lt. Ingram, who denied only yesterday that he "peddled" the memo around congress.

Crommelin said the others were interested mostly in getting a B-36 inquiry going and talked about giving the Worth memo to the press. The memo, on which Worth later backed down, suggested the big air force bomber was obsolete and that its development was accompanied by fraud and political skulduggery in high places.

The house armed services committee unanimously ruled that none of this was shown in the evidence.

Crommelin said he had nothing to do with preparation of the document.

AID TO BRITAIN

(Continued from First Page)

cut its national costs materially, including reductions in its budget; meanwhile taking steps to channel goods into dollar earning American markets.

Treasury Secretary Snyder is understood to have indicated to the British a favorable American attitude toward (1) Britain's plea for greater freedom in spending its Marshall plan dollars and (2) recognition of its asserted need to discriminate against American goods and save dollars by buying elsewhere.

Best informed officials considered that the investment decisions announced today probably would make definite, but relatively small, contributions to Britain's current dollar shortage emergency and to its long-range problem of permanently increasing its dollar intake.

Whether the three governments may try next week to loosen up the lending policies of the International Bank—whether the American government would ease the loan qualifications of the Export-Import Bank—were questions which today's statement did not answer. These may prove important points in determining the volume of capital that eventually goes abroad.

What the three nations actually did was to decide on steps of three kinds as follows:

1. To make a continuing effort through "study and consultation" to remove obstructions to the flow of private capital (that is, dollar capital) and create "adequate opportunities and incentives" to entice capital.

2. To encourage and assist "prospective borrowers to present well conceived projects which would qualify for financing" by the World Bank. Also to get those countries which use British pound sterling and which do not belong to the International Bank and the International Monetary Fund to join up.

3. To use the U. S. Export-Import Bank, where opportunity permits, "to assist sterling area countries in financing the purchase of United States goods and services, normally on a short or medium term basis."

The announcement notified all interested parties that the three governments were not talking about any easy credit scheme. It declared that "like the International Bank, the Export-Import Bank adheres to strict credit standards, and takes into account the contribution which its financing may make to the borrowing country's capacity to repay."

While the outlook is for many months more of British belt tightening and no miraculous solutions, the conference is reported to have received one piece of cheering information — Britain's dollar and gold reserve increased rather than decreased last week.

The inrease is supposed to have been about $3,000,000—a small sum but going in what officials here considered the right direction.

Experts warned against giving the reversal of the downhill trend in reserve funds undue significance because it could be due to factors more or less incidental to Britain's basic problem of taking in fewer dollars than she regularly needs to live on.

Moreover, a substantial net reduction below the reserve total of $1,636,000,000 as of July 30 is expected when the new total for the present quarter is announced.

Negro Teachers To Have Work Shop At Mt. Nebo

A work shop for Negro teachers in Ouachita parish will be conducted at the Mt. Nebo school, Jackson street, Sept. 19 through Sept. 23rd, Supt. Mack Avants said last night.

"This will be part of the in-service training of Negro teachers," Avants said.

The superintendent identified the following persons as consultants at the work shop: I. L. Kilgore, state supervisor of Negro education; L. L. Boykin, and M. D. McCleod, both of Southern University. Avants will also serve as consultant.

Supt. Avants said all Negro teachers are expected to attend the sessions.

Sis Wilbert Remains Critical At Polio Clinic

Sis Kilpatrick Wilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick of Monroe, is reported to be still in critical condition in the Polio Clinic in New Orleans, although her parents report that her attending physician was encouraging about her ultimate outcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick's other daughter, Martha Clayton Kilpatrick Kellogg, who is in a polio clinic in Houston, Tex., is reported to be doing better. Her condition is not critical, Mr. Kilpatrick said.

CANCER

(Continued from First Page)

sen and Gerald Miller, University of Chicago. It is based on detecting a change in a protein, albumin, in the blood of people with cancer.

Dr. Jensen said the Chicago team doesn't officially call it a test. They were seeking clues to cancer by finding changes in body fluids when the disease strikes. But it has worked very well in pointing to people who don't have cancer and to those who have it or some other serious ailment. These other sicknesses can later be ruled out. The method has been improved lately to make it easier for other persons to use it, he added.

2. A twofold test developed by Dr. Maurice Black, pathologist of New York Medical College. It is based on changes in the blood shown up by adding a dye to a sample of blood, and also by heating a sample. He said it was 90 per cent effective in finding cancers, but missed the rest. Two other laboratories got the same results, he said.

3. Dr. Louis Herly, working at Columbia University, examines blood under ultraviolet light. Blood from people with cancer glows or fluoresces more and transmits more light than normal blood, he said. He reported it 86 per cent efficient in showing up cancer.

4. The simplest test of all, developed by Dr. H. Leonard Bolen, University Hospital Tumor Clinic, Fall River, Mass. He lets drops of blood dry on a glass slide. If a person has cancer the blood cells separate, forming little lakes and islands, he said. He reported his test 96.5 per cent effective, and said two other workers elsewhere had as good or better results.

But so far, judging from checks on the tests made elsewhere, none yet looks good enough to be practical, said other experts. They included Drs. Freddy Homburger, Tufts Medical School, Boston; Stuart W. Lippincott, University of Washington Medical School, Seattle; Robert E. Stowell, University of Kansas Medical Center, and Oscar Bodansky, Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York.

A program is just starting to make careful checks on these and other tests. Tonight's meeting was significant, in having an open discussion on the merits and possibilities of such tests.

It may never be possible to detect all cancers by a blood test, or any one test, Dr. Homburger cautioned.

The trail looks hot, though. Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical director of the Cancer Society, said he now felt very hopeful that some test can be found. It depends upon finding some change that cancer produces, and the evidence indicates this may be possible.

Even a fairly good test could do wonders, quickly spotting people who should have further checkups. Many early cancers are missed now in detection centers. And there aren't enough doctors or centers to check everyone once a year for cancer.

KIDNAPPED

(Continued from First Page)

him to return with their only child.

As they sat talking with reporters in the police station, Franz asked his daughter why she went away with a stranger.

The child who will be five in November, replied:

"He called me over daddy and said, do you want to take a ride with me? I said no He said, 'sure you want to take a ride' and pulled me into the car.'

"I said I want to see my mommy and daddy but the man said, 'We'll go for a little ride and then I'll bring you home.

"I'll never go for a ride with a stranger again, daddy."

Police testified the unshaven, disheveled Hutt admitted taking the five-year-old child into his car and sleeping with her last night.

When Detective Bernard McLoughlin quoted Hutt as having said he slept with the girl at a farmhouse, the 35-year-old father of two children shouted:

"I did not, I did not."

Janie's only testimony was to nod affirmatively when Magistrate Thomas Costello asked her: "Just tell me if that's the man whose car you were in."

Later, sitting in a small cell, Hutt told a reporter his version of the ride.

Clutching his already rumpled tie and rubbing his hands down a wrinkled gabardine suit, Hutt said he had been driving about looking for an older girl to pickup but "I don't have any luck."

"I stopped on a street corner," he said, "and the little girl (Janie) got in the car. I drove until we came to a farm about a mile from the Philadelphia city line."

"We had supper at the farm and slept in separate beds overnight.

"I was taking the child back to Trenton when I ran out of gas and decided to remain in the car until Monday. I let the girl off on the highway and told her to ask a motorist for a ride to Trenton."

Special Officer Raymond Michel of Rahway, N. J., discovered Janie as he drove with his wife and family along U. S. Route 1, the main Philadelphia-Trenton highway. Michel was off duty. But he recognized Janie and stopped to pick her up.

Then Michel sped after the battered car, and was joined by Fairmount Park guards. After a three-mile chase at speeds that reached 80 miles an hour on traffic-jammed Roosevelt Boulevard the police overtook Hutt at a diner.

At Bridgeport, the estranged wife of Hutt cried as though her heart was breaking.

She had been told by newsmen that Hutt, her husband and father of their two children, was being held without bail on charges of kidnapping and indecent assault at Philadelphia.

She had been told, too, that four-year-old Janie Franz was safe.

"There's nothing for me to say," sobbed. "I received a post card with a Stamford date on it from him last Tuesday. I can't tell you what he wrote."

More talkative, however, was Mrs. Estelle Hutt, wife of Hutt's brother, Theodore.

"Jerry (Gerald) was a strange fellow," she said, "he was always talking about girls, even though he was married and had two children. I got a telegram two days ago which said 'I'm in New York, Angie (his wife) and I have broke off."

Hutt's sister-in-law said that he had been suffering from recurrent attacks of malaria which felled him while he was serving in New Guinea during the war.

Hutt had been employed as a wood finisher by a local lumber company until laid off recently. To tide him over, he worked on and off as a brush salesman.

Relatives said Hutt met his wife while they were employed at an airplane factory in nearby Stratford five years ago. The couple first became estranged shortly after the birth of Richard, now four years old. Eventually, and without any explanation to relatives, the Hutts resumed living together a few years ago. Their daughter, Christine, is two years old.

LOUISIANA

Continued from First Page)

through cities of 5,000 population or more.

The state may submit plans for expenditure of the money after October 1. The allocation will remain available for expenditure through June 30, 1953. Grants will be administered by the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce in cooperation with the Louisiana state highway department. Under provisions of the law all projects are to be initiated by the state, which will also prepare plans, let contracts, and supervise construction, subject to over-all federal approval.

EXHIBITORS TAKE FAIR SPACE

LONDON—(AP)—More than half the space available for exhibitors at the British Industries Fair next May has been applied for, fair officials said. The fair will be held in Birmingham and at two points in London.

DOROTHY DIX

Pre-Marital Contract

Understanding In Practical Matters Wise Preparation

DEAR MISS DIX: What sort of an understanding should a man and woman have about practical things before they get married? I mean about such things as money, children, religion, in-laws, etc. No matter how much a couple love each other, these things must be considered, and they often make dissension between husbands and wives.

JOHN AND MARY



DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: You are right. Every couple contemplating matrimony should have the fullest possible understanding of what they are to expect of each other. If the agreement they reach could be put into the form of a binding contract so much the better, for husbands and wives are prone to forget the promises they make in their courting days.

A man has a right to know what kind of wife a girl is going to make: whether he is going to come home at night to find a tidy cheerful woman waiting for him with a good hot dinner or whether he will return to a dark house and wait for his wife to come in from her bridge or matinee with something in a paper bag from which she will feed him.

A man has a right to know a woman's financial views and whether she will keep within her allowance or not. He has a right to know whether he is going to have to live with a mother-in-law and how many of his wife's relatives will camp in the spare bedroom.

He has a right to know whether she will consider that matrimony gives a woman the privilege of indulging in temper and nerves or whether she believes it is up to a wife to use as much salesmanship in holding her husband as she did in getting him.

Certainly a man has a right to know how his wife stands on the baby problem and whether she is going to refuse to give him children or not.

A woman has a right to know a man's financial status, so she will have a chance to decide if she loves him well enough to do his cooking and washing and wear shabby clothes on the safe side of the altar.

Every woman has a right to know what a man considers a fair divide of the family income and whether he is willing to make a fifty-fifty split with her or considers that the husband is the God ordained purse-bearer and that a mere wife is not entitled to any wages for the work she does.

She is entitled to know before marriage whether the man is going to be a fireside companion or one of the roamers who never lets matrimony interfere with philanderings and evenings out.

Above all, a woman has a right to know whether the man she marries intends to treat her with kindness and do all in his power to make her happy or whether he thinks that home is a place in which a man has the right to be as disagreeable as he pleases and that a wife is a person whom he can treat with the disrespect that he would show no other woman on earth.

There are a lot of problems that an engaged couple should settle before marriage, and it is a pity they don't stop billing and cooing long enough to do it.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: What car a woman do who is married to a man she can't live with, yet can't leave him? For years I have been married to a man who has made my life hell on earth and who often boasts that he can be as mean to me as he wishes because I have no place to go and no way to make a living if I left him. He insults me in every way he can. He treats me like a slave. He does not permit me to have any women friends, or talk to any one except his mother and himself, and has fits of rage that resemble insanity, but I have two little children, no money, and am trained to no profession. I am young, good-looking and fairly intelligent. Must the remainder of my life be spent like this?

DISTRACTED

ANSWER: I should say not. No woman in these days need be enslaved unless she is so poor-spirited and cowardly that she hasn't the courage to fight her way to freedom.

Start to work to acquire some trade. Acquire skill in some work by which you can support yourself and your children, and you will not have to endure a brutal husband. Perhaps, when he realizes that you are no longer in his power, he will treat you decently.

Every girl in the world should be taught some way of supporting herself because it makes her independent of her husband and if she gets one who mistreats her, she can simply walk out on him.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: Won't you please say something to daughters who do not want their mother to look young? I have four married daughters who think I ought to wear elderly clothes. I have white hair that I want to have dyed, but they say that will be a disgrace. They also don't think I should go to parties. I do not mean anything wrong by dolling myself up, but I have a jolly disposition and I think white hair should not mix with gayety and I like to go to parties.

R. P.

ANSWER: Tell your daughters to mind their own business and you get as pretty clothes as you like. But don't dye your hair because that always looks dyed and is ugly. You will see plenty of white heads at parties.

DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Listen to Dorothy Dix on The Air every Day Monday through Friday — on ABC.

Announce Allotments To States For Roads

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Allotments to the states from the $450,000,000 authorized for the year ending June 30, 1951, for improvements to primary, secondary and urban roads was announced today by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer.

Congress last year authorized an appropriation of $450,000,000 for each of the 1950 and 1951 fiscal years. Allotments to the states of the federal funds for the year ending June 30, 1950, were announced late last year.

Under the 1948 act, 45 per cent of the total authorization must be spent on projects on primary roads in the federal-aid system, 30 per cent for the improvement of routes in the federal-aid secondary system, and 25 per cent for work on federal-aid highways in urban areas having a population of 5,000 or more.

The states are required to match the federal funds.

The funds are to be administered by the bureau of public roads of the commerce department in cooperation with state highway departments. All projects are initiated by state highway departments which also prepare plans, let contracts and supervise construction—all subject to federal approval.

Sawyer said the allotments for the year ending June 30, 1951 become availabe on October 1 and will remain available to the states until June 30, 1953.

The sums apportioned to the states for the year ending June 30, 1951, (first figure for the primary system, second for secondary or feeder roads, third for urban highways and fourth for total) include:

Arkansas—$3,440,900, $2,767,936, $495,958 and $6,704,794.

Louisiana—$3,052,605, $2,281,103, $1,360,748 and $6,694,456.

Mississippi—$3,672,990, $3,016,921, $535,179 and $7,223,090.

SCHOOLS JAMMED AS NEVER BEFORE

Situation Calls For Aid Of All Agencies, Official Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—American schools, jammed as never before, are up against their "most critical year," U. S. Education Commissioner Earl James McGrath said today.

And Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing declared it is a situation calling for aid of congress as well as state and local action.

"Teacher and school housing shortages cannot be overcome by states and communities with their limited finances," Ewing said in a statement. The office of education is a part of his department.

"War born children, attending school in large number for the first time this year," said Ewing, "will swell elementary school enrollments more than half a million.

"High schools will enroll a quarter million more than they did last year."

Universities and colleges will have about the same number, he added.

McGrath said that overcrowding and half sessions will "short change" many boys and girls. Elementary school enrollments will be rising a million a year for several years, he said.

McGrath has predicted a record enrollment of 32,671,500 in elementary and secondary schools and colleges this fall. The 1948-49 total was 31,880,000.

"The teacher shortage is still critical," Ewing said.

"The high wartime birth rates will bring 7,000,000 children into the nation's elementary schools by 1956 over and above the number now enrolled.

"Nearly a quarter million teachers will be needed during this period for the extra enrollment alone.

classrooms and related facilities will be required to house the war-baby pupils and to replace classrooms which became obsolete or ineffective during the war and post-war years.

"This is one-half the total number of classrooms now in use in the United States."

The statement estimated that a capital outlay of $10,000,000,000 will be needed from 1950 to 1960 to enlarge and improve public elementary and secondary schools.

M. P. TIEUP

(Continued from First Page)

for the four striking brotherhoods, said:

"We are preparing for a long siege, if that should be necessary. Paul J. Neff, chief executive officer of the railroad, has the purse strings. We stopped the railroad but he can meet us within an hour, if he wishes. We are available at all times."

The walkout resulted from failure of the railroad and brotherhoods to agree on 282 claims by the trainmen. These involve about $3,000,000 and are based on differences in interpretation of operating rules.

Davidson said chief executives of the four brotherhoods discussed the Cotton Belt situation this morning and were in full agreement there should be no interference with that or any other railroad.

But Davidson made it clear no railroad would be permitted to operate any Missouri Pacific trains or handle any Missouri Pacific equipment. In this connection, Neff said that if other lines wish to use Missouri Pacific cars, "We'll certainly let them use the cars."

The 1,500-mile Cotton Belt operates out of St. Louis through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Most of its business is in freight, with less than five per cent of its revenue derived from passenger business.

WARD SEVEN

(Continued from First Page)

Earl Long appointed Fuller's cousin, Rayville Fuller, to the vacancy. At the same time the governor set September 13 as the date for the recall election on Roberts.

Roberts was elected police juror without opposition.

The law requires that an open hearing be held when charges have been made against a school principal in an effort to remove him. A number of residents of Ward Seven have requested that the trial be held in the district courtroom but President Wall has not indicated that he will grant the request. It has been pointed out that a large number of Ward Seven residents wish to attend the hearing and that the school board offices are too small to accommodate the crowd.

McCullin has retained an attorney and a full airing of grievances is expected to be made. The determined efforts of President Wall and C. C. Fuller to remove McCullin have resulted in generating considerable feeling throughout the ward and the resultant support for the principal, who has served in that capacity for the past five years.

Former State Highway Engineer Dies At B. R.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—James Robert Wendt, 64, former chief maintenance engineer for the state highway department, died at a hospital here today after a long illness.

A native of Fort Deposit, Ala., and graduate of the University of Alabama, Wendt practiced his profession in several Louisiana parishes before serving for ten years as state maintenance engineer, beginning in 1929. He had been retired for the past several years.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. B. McCall and Mrs. Frank Purvis of Baton Rouge, and a son, Lt. Col. **James R. Wendt of Fort Sill, Okla.**

SUSPENDED GEN. ISSUE SETTLED

Waitt Retired, Feldman Restored To Duty After Temporary Dismissal

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—One of two major generals suspended in the senate's "five percenter" probe is being retired, and the other restored to his command, the army said today.

Retired: Alden H. Waitt, 56, under suspension since July 16 as chief of the army's chemical corps.

Restored to duty: Herman Feldman, 57, quartermaster general of the army. He was suspended the same day as Waitt.

In announcing the decision, Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray spoke of "irregular actions" by Waitt and "errors of judgment" by Feldman.

Gray noted that both officers have devoted the major portion of their lives to the army. But, he said, he had decided it would not be to the best interests of the service to retain Waitt as head of the chemical corps. On the other hand, he said that talks with Feldman had convinced him there would be no further lapses of judgment by the quartermaster general, and he was "gratified" to be able to order him back to his old post.

Thechnically, Waitt also was restored to active duty. But Gray immediately approved Waitt's application for retirement, at his present rank.

Feldman resumed command as quartermaster general today.

Gray suspended the two generals eight weeks ago today subject to investigation, shortly after a senate subcommittee began inquiring into activities of "five percenters"—persons who undertake to get government contracts for others and charge a fee for doing it, often 5 per cent of the gross.

Gray said at that time that the senate committee had "evidence which indicates that General Waitt improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service and who was not entitled to receive such data; and that General Feldman furnished to a contractor's representative procurement information under circumstances which appear irregular."

Both generals subsequently appeared before the committee.

Both acknowledged they were friendly with James V. Hunt, Washington "management counselor" whose reported dealing brought on the investigation. But both officers denied they had done anything wrong. Hunt also denied anything improper and defended his activities in representing businessmen as legitimate.

Feldman conceded he had given Hunt information about the army's purchasing plans. He declared, however, the data wasn't secret, and added that if he had known that Hunt was "a so-called five percenter" he wouldn't have let him in his office.

Waitt acknowledged that he himself went to Hunt's office and dictated to Hunt's stenographer a memorandum highly critical of eight fellow officers who were under consideration as his successor as chief of the chemical corps.

He said he wrote the memo at the request of Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide.

Waitt also admitted he was the author of a highly flattering report on his own capabilities. He told the committee, however, that later report never reached the White House. "My brass broke down," he explained.

The senate committee heard testimony that Waitt was "personally interested" in seeing that a Connecticut firm got a contract for some gas-proof clothing. Waitt acknowledged that Hunt introduced him to the head of the firm, but he insisted that the contract negotiations were handled in a regular manner through the chemical corps staff.

Gray said he made his decision today after a study of the record and after lengthy talks with Waitt and Feldman.

As for Waitt's case, he said:

"I found no evidence of dishonesty or conduct justifying trial by court martial.

"I did find that during a period of 30 years General Waitt served the army honestly and faithfully and that he made major professional contributions toward the development of the chemical corps.

"However, in view of his recent irregular actions which have been the subject of congressional inquiry, I have decided that it would not be to the best interests of the service for him to continue his duties as chief of the chemical corps.

"I have restored him to duty and have approved his application for immediate retirement."

Regarding Feldman, Gray said:

"I find that in some of his relations with a contractor's representative he committed errors of judgment which I do not condone and which, if repeated, would damage his usefulness as quartermaster general of the army.

"General Feldman's record of 42 years service, during which he rose from an enlisted man to quartermaster general of the army, is laudable and efficient. This record and his conversation with me have convinced me that there will be no repetition of this lapse of judgment and that he is fully qualified to continue his assignment.

"I am gratified, therefore, that I was able to order him back to duty as quartermaster general of the army today."

Commenting on Gray's action, Senator Mundt (R-S. D.), a committee member said he had "no specific criticism that I want to make of the secretary in his decision on the two generals."

However, Mundt said he hoped the reinstatement of Feldman "will not be construed by procurement offices of our military establishment as to indicate any easy-going policy * * * should other officers make the same errors in judgment that have been admitted in the case of General Feldman."

Concerning Waitt, Mundt said "it seem a little curious that General Waitt should be summarily retired at the same time General Vaughan is being publicly applauded."

NO FOURTH ROUND

(Continued from First Page)

to better participate in the industry's prosperity." The next wage negotiations are scheduled for April, 1950.

Plant modernization and expansion should bring efficiencies to offset the cost of pensions and social insurance, the board said, estimating that such outlays would add only 2 1/2 per cent to total operating costs.

The three-man board asked the parties to use its unanimous recommendations, which it described as "fair and equitable," as a vehicle for settlement. The board members were Economics Professor Carroll R. Daugherty of Northwestern University, former New York State Supreme Court Judge and White House Counselor Samuel I. Rosenman, and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J. labor lawyer and well-known arbitrator.

The steel companies had agreed to the fact finding board study reluctantly, only after making it clear that they would not be bound by its findings.

But there were indications that the companies would accept the recommendations quicker than the union would. U. S. Steel Corporation is expected to issue a statement Monday, leading the way for the remainder of the industry.

The union leadership meets in Pittsburgh tomorrow and Monday, leaving the major decisions to a 170-man policy committee gathering there Monday afternoon.

Here's what the board said about a wage hike in steel:

"The steelworkers' present average hourly earnings of about $1.65 compare favorably with all other manufacturing workers. Their average hourly earnings have risen more in cents per hour since 1939 and 1941 than those of manufacturing workers as a whole, and more than those of the durable-goods workers; in very few industries, manufacturing or non-manufacturing, have hourly earnings risen more in cents. On balance the steelworkers are not suffering from a wage-rate inequity in terms of their relations to the workers of other industries."

The board challenged the figures of both sides on productivity and profits, but was particularly harsh on the arguments of C. I. O. Economist Robert R. Nathan.

Concerning pensions, the board said a study should be started at once, and completed by next March 1, so as to put the pensions into effect by negotiation after that. While it said that the detailed systems should not be applied automatically, and should be bargained by individual companies, the over-all terms could be followed by the entire industry.

It estimated that $100 monthly pensions could be achieved by adding the private programs to the federal social security system which averages about $30 a month.

John L. Lewis' coal miners now get $100 from the welfare and retirement fund, in addition to social security, at age 62. The steel board said future negotiation could determine whether age 65 should be the permanent retirement age in steel.

On the issue of insurance, the union had asked for such things as death benefits, disability, accident, hospital and surgical payments.

The board asserted:

"The details and specific benefits of the plans should be determined through collective bargaining between each company and the union. The plans should be paid for by the employers without contribution by the employees; but should be limited in net cost to a maximum of about $80 per year per employe, of 4 cents per hour, on a basis of a 2,000-hour work-year."

Like the pensions the board said this cost should be the total cost, including any social insurance plans now in effect.

The board found that the steel industry "has lagged behind other leading basic industries in providing social insurance and pensions," which it said had become prevalent in American industry.

"Until government begins to provide social insurance in adequate amounts and raises its old age insurance benefits to amounts which will provide a minimum American standard, industry should step in to fill the gap," the board's official release said.

RECOMMENDATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. — (AP) — These are the presidential fact-finding board's recommendations for settling the steel dispute:

Wages—No increase. The union had asked a 12.5-cent hourly boost.

Pensions—A plan to give a worker $70 monthly on retirement which, coupled with his average $30 monthly social security from the government would give him about $100 a month. Details on the plan to be worked out by March 1, 1950. The cost of the pension, to be paid by the companies was estimated to average about 6 cents an hour per working employee. The union had asked 11.23 cents an hour toward pensions.

Insurance — An employer-financed plan costing $80 a year, or four cents an hour, for each worker. The union had asked 6.27 cents an hour for insurance.

Little Surprise

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Some steel sources think today's steel fact finding report offers a chance for peaceful settlement of the industry's wage dispute.

Both sides received guardedly and without apparent surprise the recommendations of President Truman's board.

Official comment from the C. I. O. United Steelworkers was put off until Monday.

Companies headed by industry Bellwether "Big Steel" said they wanted to study the full report at length.

A steel leader who asked that he not be identified by name declared the report is a reasonable compromise. He said it offers a fair basis for final agreement.

The board recommended a 10-cent an hour pension and insurance package but no wage increase. The union demanded a 30-cent hourly package, split between wage increases, pensions and insurance.

"I thought the board did a good job, all things considered," a spokesman for one company said. "It was a recommendation based on the facts of the case. It was not a political product."

Another steel leader, speaking unofficially, said the report is "less inflationary than some people will probably think it is."

He said that while the recommendation will be known as a 10-cent package, "It won't really amount to that much because several companies already have pension and insurance programs." He explained the board suggested only bringing insurance and pensions up to the 10-cent figure.

President Philip Murray of both the C. I. O. and the United Steelworkers would not comment on the recommendation until his union's executive board and wage policy committee meets here Monday.

The strategy conference will draft a formal answer to both the recommendation and President Truman's request for a 10-day extension of the strike truce.

The truce now is set to expire at 12.01 a. m., Wednesday. There is a general feeling chances are bright that both sides will agree to a 10-day extension and further negotiations.

The Murray who received a copy of the board's report from reporters was in far better humor than the Murray who grimly announced last July that his demands had been turned down by steel producers.

After studying a summary of the recommendations while lunching with President Walter Reuther of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, Murray joked with newsmen and affably said he was sorry he couldn't comment before the meeting of the wage policy committee.

Reuther, who came to Pittsburgh to confer with Murray, declined to talk on any phase of the steel developments.

"I'm only a guest here," he said.

Murray slowly read the text to Reuther and David McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Steelworkers, while aides at the luncheon party looked on curiously.

Others in the crowded hotel dining room lifted their heads and stared as photographers' bulbs flashed.

Spokesmen for U. S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., all said there would be no comment until officials and directors studied the full report.

JES' RAMBLIN

(Continued from First Page)

students from Arkansas have submitted applications also.

Sixteen freshmen and 31 transfer students applicants are listed at present from states other than Arkansas and Louisiana.

Also limited in the total are five freshmen and six transfers from six countries outside the United States including India, Guatemala, Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

In connection with the reopening of schools in Sterlington, playground equipment was formally dedicated for the A. L. Smith Grammar School. "Ocean Wave," a piece of equipment bought and erected by the Lions Club, was placed at the disposal of the boys and girls.

As exercises were held on the scene, 200 attended, being teachers and club members as well as the youngsters themselves. Four groups were constituted, each facing the new equipment and forming sides of a square.

Speakers were O. H. Manhart, club president, and Mrs. V. E. Page, first grade teacher. They were introduced by Principal O. K. Bailey, who is a past president of the Lions Club.

Mr. Manhart told of the aims of Lions in Sterlington and cited some of the achievements. He officially donated the "Ocean Wave" to the school to be used by all who so desire.

Mrs. Page accepted the donation on behalf of the school.

In City of Monroe court, we read "Jessie IGNORANT, 21, Negro, 1101 Olive street, was fined $100." Seems like the 'jedge' should go a bit easy on a person so ostensibly deficient!

Rodney J. Hobbs post Auxiliary, V. F. W., is happy over the receipt of the following acknowledgment from the V. A. hospital in Alexandria:

"Rodney J. Hobbs, V. F. W. Auxiliary:

"On behalf of the patients of this hospital we wish to express our sincere appreciation to you and your organization for the Philco radio-phonograph combination. I am sure the patients here will derive enjoyment from this wonderful gift. We extend sincere thanks to all who took part in this project."

"CARLTON L. CARR,

"Acting Chief Recreation Section."

(Mrs. Bessie Bailey, 3809 Dick Taylor, is chairman of the hospital committee of the local auxiliary.)

Rotarians were delighted at their Thursday noon luncheon by the exceptionally fine rendition of vocal numbers by Miss Camille Hancock. Among selections rendered were "Kiss Me Again," "When I Have Sung My Songs for You" and "The Last Rose of Summer." Her accompanist at the piano was Joe Monroe, and they made a highly satisfactory musical pair.

Delving into a seldom used box in the numerous mail pigeonholes in the editorial rooms of the News-Star Saturday, Jes' Ramblin' found a letter, yellowed with age and accumulated dust that bore his name, the date March 4, 1949, an da special delivery stamp. The name Caterpillar—(a mechanical appliance)—was on the envelope which caused the recipient to suppose that delivery must have been made by a slow-moving larva of a butterfly. Makes us think of a story we read the other day of a letter that was delivered just fifteen years after it was mailed!

A reader of this column airs a gripe from the vantage point of South Side. He says in his letter: Toot-Toot-toot-toot, where has the Tooter gone? It is an ill wind that blows no good. The railroad strike has sure stopped those ear busting unnecessary train whistles that went on day and night. Let us hope when the strike is settled the railroad will lose its whistle anyway.

Signed: A resident of South-Side.

FOREIGNERS AID REBUILDING

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Youth brigades from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, France, Austria, Norway and Sweden are working in Warsaw this summer. They are helping to clear away rubble to provide sites for new homes and buildings.

REVOLT

(Continued from First Page)

respect," the indictment declared.

The indictment said the Hungarian group had repeatedly crossed the border to Yugoslavia to discuss assassination plans with Yugoslav police agents and that Tito's vice premier, Alexander Rankovic, had proposed Rajk as the head of a new Hungarian government.

Pre-trial testimony produced by the government quoted Rajk as saying Rankovic spoke thus of the assassination plans:

"You have to think over the possibilities of this liquidation. You could produce an accident that would take care of one of them. Another could be made to appear as suicide. A third could die suddenly because of illness. Or you could kill them in their homes and give some plausible sounding explanations."

The indictment spoke of the eight as "tools of Tito and of Allan Dulles," who was named as leader of "The American espionage organization, the office of strategic services."

"American imperialism" also was denounced.

Informed quarters here said the trial, opening next Friday, is expected to be the first in a series of three. Many more persons have been implicated, they reported.

The indictment was handed to foreign correspondents a few hours after the Hungarian workers' (Communist) party issued a communique announcing the purge of three more leading party members and their arrest on charges of "spying for foreign imperialist powers."

One of these was Gen. Palfy, former head of the defense ministry's political department, who had been known as an ardent Communist. The others were Zoltan Horvath, Socialist-turned-Communist who was editor in chief of the trade union newspaper Nep Szava, and Paul Justus, former Communist member of parliament.

A similar purge marked the arrest of Rajk in June, a year after Tito's Yugoslav government was thrown out of the Communist information bureau (Cominform) on charges of deviating toward Nationalism from the regular party line.

Rajk and 19 others were rounded up on charges of "spying for imperialist powers." Rajk, 42, had a record as a Communist of the far-left type. But he was not in Hungary's so-called "Moscow group," whose members have lived in Russia.

The Communist party newspaper Szabad Nep, declared at the time the former foreign minister was linked with "Trotskyism, Fascism, Zionism and Anti-Sovietism." Nothing was said then about Titoism.

("Anti-Sovietism" is one of the charges Soviet propaganda organs have made against Tito, who is fighting a word war with the Kremlin and its Communist satellites. The Russian government declared him hostile to the Soviet Union in placing Yugoslavia under an economic squeeze last January.)

The 34-page indictment issued by Prosecutor Gyula Alapi declared:

"Laszlo Rajk and his partners formed an organization which aimed to overthrow Hungarian democracy and annihilate the independence of this country.

"Rajk and his gang aimed to attack our country to the imperialist war front and to make it a hireling of the imperialists. They hoped to carry out their aims with the armed help of the present leaders of Yugoslavia—Tito, Rankovic, Kardelj and Djilas. They aimed to degrade Hungary to a Yugoslav colony. American imperialism backed the plans of Rajk and his partners."

(Alexander Rankovic is Yugoslavia's vice-premier, Edward Kardelj is foreign minister and Milovan Djilas is secretary of the Yugoslav politburo.)

The prosecution declared that the charges "were proved with (pre-trial) testimony of the defendants and documents which will be presented to the court at the trial."

Alapi is the man who prosecuted Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who is serving a life term on conviction before a people's court last winter on charges of treason.

War crimes and murder are other charges contained in the indictment against the eight men.

Justus, who was mentioned in a government account of the Rajk case last June, will be called to trial with Rajk and Gen. Palffy.

The other defendants are:

Lazar Brankod, 37, former counsellor of the Yugoslav legation in Budapest.

Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, head of the section of the Hungarian workers' (Communist) party which supervises all rank and file members.

Andras Szalai, 32, a deputy to Dr. Szoenyi.

Milan Ognyinovic, a Hungarian citizen of Serbian origin, described by the indictment as a Yugoslav spy.

Bela Korondy, a former army major.

Gen. Palffy, Horvath and Justus all were named parliament members as official candidates of the people's front in Hungary's single-ticket election last July.

Gen. Palffy was accused of having conducted espionage for Yugoslavia since 1945. The indictment said he took part with Rajk in the plans to kill Rakosi and others.

Fourteen pages of the indictment dealt with the activities of the former foreign minister. It said Rajk was a secret agent of Hungary's prewar police and engaged in "destructive activity" in behalf of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces in Spain during the Spanish civil war.

After Franco's victory, it was said, he was ordered back to Hungary by one Noel H. Field on behalf of the American O. S. S. (The Spanish war ended in April, 1939, The U. S. Cloak and Dagger Agency was not formed at that time. It has been succeeded since World War II by the Central Intelligence Agency).

The indictment quoted Rajk as saying "I regularly and systematically informed American agents." He was also accused of being a spy for Marshal Tito while he was high in the Hungarian Communist party councils.

The former Yugoslav Charge D'Affaires in Budapest was declared to have stated: "Our spying organization penetrated every branch of the Hungarian state apparatus, the army, the police, and the leadership of the Communist and Social Democratic parties."

Polio Drive Gets $300 Boost At Rodeo Arena

Proceeds amounting to $300 were taken in by the V. F. W., through courtesy of Hayes Gentry, at the rodeo grounds the last two days as additional recruits in the Emergency Polio Drive assisted in the campaign.

The man responsible for the new recruits was J. C. Raley, Charity Hospital ambulance driver. Members of the Hudson Leehy Post 3993 of Veterans of Foreign Wars took up collection, assisted by the Kiwanis Club of West Monroe.

The Ladies Auxiliary of above group works in the day time to help out the polio drive.

COURT JUSTICE

(Continued from First Page)

months after that of another Roosevelt appointee to the high tribunal. Justice Frank Murphy died of a heart ailment in Detroit, July 19.

With Justice Rutledge in his last hours were his grief-stricken family—his widow, Annabel; a son, Neal, and two daughters, Mary Lou and Jean Ann. Neal's wife also was present.

Besides Dr. Tower, of the hospital staff, Justice Rutledge was attended by Dr. Fred A. Geier of Washington, the family physician. Dr. Geier made three plane flights from Washington.

In the first week of his illness the judge, a native of Cloverport, Ky., once was reported out of danger. Several times he suffered relapses before sinking into his final coma. He improved enough last Sunday to talk to his family and smoke a cigaret. On Monday he took solid food for the first time.

Rutledge was the eighth and final appointment made to the supreme court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Although Rutledge was a native of Kentucky, the president's nominating document designated him as being from Iowa. Rutledge had taught at the University of Iowa for four years.

Among major opinions which Rutledge delivered for the court majority was one knocking out a Texas law which required registration of union organizers.

Rutledge said the law clashed with the constitution's guarantee of the right to free speech.

Rutledge also spoke for the court majority when it ruled that a Massachusetts law prohibiting child labor was superior to the constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion. The decision involved a child whose family followed the teachings of the sect Jehovah's Witnesses.

Rutledge protested sharply when a majority of the supreme court ruled that John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers were subject to injunctions in a general coal strike in 1948.

"I want no part of this decision," Rutledge said.

Rutledge once described democracy as "a perpetual compromise."

"What men lose today as individuals, they gain tomorrow as groups," he said. "Thus democracy fills tomorrow with opportunities just as glorious as it gave us yesterday. Its work is never finished."

Death overtook Justice Rutledge before he could cast his vote in one of the supreme court's most important post-war cases.

Top Japanese war lords who were sentenced to death or imprisonment from the international military tribunal in Tokyo asked the supreme court to help them.

Five days before last Christmas the supreme court decided by a 6 to 1 vote that it had no authority over the military tribunal. The late Justice Murphy dissented. Justice Douglas went along with majority, but took six months to prepare an opinion explaining his position. Justice Jackson took no part.

Rutledge announced that he had not decided his stand in the case. The announcement said, "Mr. Justice Rutledge reserves decision and the announcement of his vote until a later time."

That announcement never came.

Whether Rutledge had reached his decision and intended preparing an opinion to be released when the court meets next month may never be known. A supreme court justice keeps his decisions tight secrets until he announces them from the bench.

Two days after the supreme court refused to act in the Japanese cases, Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other war lords were executed.

Earlier, Rutledge had protested convictions of Japanese Generals Tomoyuki Yamashita and Masaharu Homma by military courts at Manila. Both generals were executed.

Because of that protest, General Douglas MacArthur said that Rutledge and Murphy (who agreed with him) "either advocate arbitrariness of process above factual realism, or * * * inherently shrink from the stern rigidity of capital punishment."

Among callers at the hospital during Justice Rutledge's fight for life was his colleague Justice Felix Frankfurter, also summering in Maine.

The jurist had served as dean of the law schools of Washington University, St. Louis, and University of Iowa.

In 1939, Rutledge was twice considered for the supreme court bench. However, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas were named to the court, instead.

Rutledge subsequently went to the District of Columbia court of appeals where for four years he added to his "liberal" reputation.

One of the court of appeals cases in which he participated upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association on a charge of violating the Sherman anti-trust law. Activities against a group health organization had been alleged. The supreme court upheld the decision.

Justice Rutledge was born in Cloverport, Ky., July 20, 1894, son of the Rev. W. B. Rutledge, a Baptist clergyman.

After attending Maryville College, Tenn., and graduating in 1914 from the University of Wisconsin, he taught in high schools of Bloomington, Ind., and Albuquerque, N. M. He took a law degree at University of Colorado in 1922.

Rutledge practiced law in Boulder, Colo., for two years before returning to education.

In 1917 he married Miss Annabel Person of Howell, Mich., his young Greek teacher at Maryville College.

BRIDGES

(Continued from First Page)

tude hasn't changed a bit since they left Hawaii.

Ching resumed talks with the management negotiators as soon as Bridges and his two lieutenants left.

Ching said after the meetings that there has been no progress yet in the strike settlement negotiations which began last Wednesday. The talks apparently are near the make-or-break stage.

Bridges based his latest stand on a statement issued by the employers on the day before the current talks began.

This statement said in part:

"Hawaiian water front employers and other island employers, are opposed to arbitration of cost items such as wages * * *.

"They accept, as do most mainland U. S. employers, the principle of arbitration."

"All right," Bridges said, slapping a copy of the statement on the table, "We are willing to submit all matters except wages to arbitration and then to talk about wages only while we're here.

'If they (the companies) will agree to that, our position on wages might change a bit."

A spokesman for the employers said the companies' statement meant only that they accepted arbitration of grievances arising under their contract with the union.

The employers also contend that the wage issue is the only one which should be discussed now.

Bridges also is asking a guarantee that union men won't be required to cross picket lines, and he wants the companies to bar from future employment any of the 1,000 men now employed as dockworkers by the Hawaiian territorial government.

The Hawaiian government has seized the docks and is operating them under an emergency act of the legislature.

Bridges said he was willing to include extension of the present contract, which expires next March, among the matters to be arbitrated.

He said there might be another strike April 1 if the union and the companies couldn't get together on wages and other issues.

And he said he saw no chance of settling the present dispute unless the employers change their position.

The employers have said any wage increase will have to be well under 14-cents-an-hour. Bridges said any offer acceptable to the union would have to be over 14 cents "and we don't mean a cent or two, either."

The present basic hourly rate for the 2,000 I. L. W. U. members involved in the strike, is $1.40.

Ching had both sides return during the afternoon for a possible joint session, but went into another closed meeting with the employer group.

This ended at 2:42 p. m. (E. S. T.) and Ching began another private conference with the union representatives.

While Ching and the employers met, Bridges and his principal aides waited in the anteroom, laughing and talking.

The union chief, who has appeared gloomy and taciturn for the last several days, was all smiles and talked freely.

URGES SUPPORT

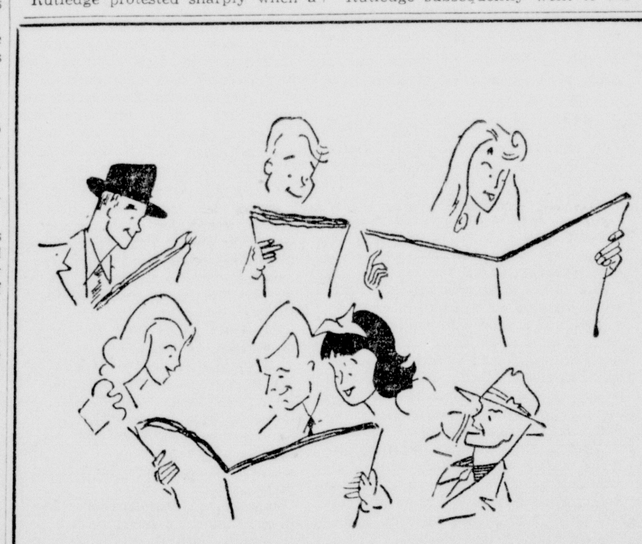
(Continued from First Page)

said, by National headquarters to chapters in those areas where patients lie in hospitals or go regularly to clinics for treatment that can make them whole again or minimize their handicaps and enable them to lead useful lives.

Send your contributions to "Polio Care of your local postoffice."

Groups participating in the drive are: Readers Clique, Council of Jewish Women, Delta Rho Delta sorority, Georgia Tucker P.-T. A., Firemen, Swami Santhas, Welcome Newcomers' Club, Northeast Louisiana Shriners' Club, Monro Exchange Club, Catholic Daughters, Opti Mrs. and Kiwanis.

Commended for his valuable services is J. C. Raley, ambulance driver at the Conway Memorial Hospital, who has donated much of his time free to carry polio victims to New Orleans. He has also been instrumental in collecting over $300 in the interest of those suffering polio, Miss Mickel said.



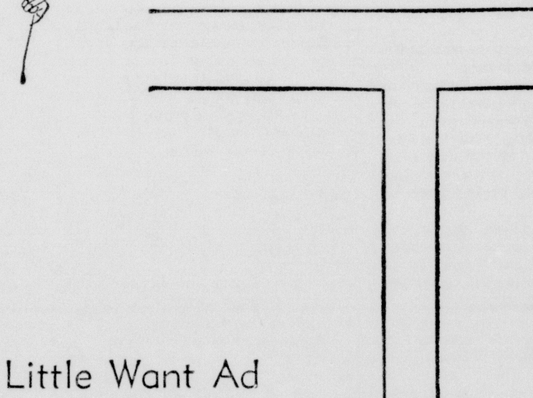
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NEWS-STAR—WORLD

TIGERS ROLL UP NINTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

SEVENTEENTH IN 19 GAMES

Freddie Hutchinson Wins 15th Contest As Detroit Batters Win

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers rolled up their ninth straight victory over the Chicago White Sox with an 8-3 triumph today. The victory, Freddie Hutchinson's No. 15 triumph, was Detroit's seventeenth decision in the past 19 games.

Box score:

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lake, ss	3	0	1	2	4
Kolloway, 1b	6	2	3	10	0
Mullin, lf	4	1	0	4	0
Wertz, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Kell, 3b	3	1	2	1	1
Evers, cf	4	0	1	5	1
Berry, 2b	3	1	0	2	4
Swift, c	4	1	1	6	0
Hutchinson, p	4	2	2	0	2

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Phillley, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Appling, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Michaels, 2b	4	1	2	2	7
Metkovich, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Ostrowski, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Kress, 1b	4	1	1	10	1
Malone, c	4	0	1	3	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Pierce, p	0	0	0	1	0
Pieretti, p	2	0	1	0	1
Judson, p	1	0	1	0	1
aHigdon	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	16

aGrounded out for Judson in 9th.

Score by innings:

Detroit ..... 120 000 500—3
Chicago ..... 000 100 101—3

E: Metkovich, Berry. RBI: Wertz, Kolloway 2, Kell, Kress, Evers 2, Hutchinson, Judson, Baker. 2B: Kolloway, Judson, Baker. 3B: Evers. SB: Kolloway, Hutchinson. DP: Hutchinson, Lake and Kolloway; Baker, Michaels and Kress; Lake, Berry and Kolloway. Left: Detroit 13, Chicago 6. BB: Off Pierce 5, Pieretti 4, Judson 2. SO: By Hutchinson 1, HO: Pierce 4 in 1 2-3 innings; Pieretti 3 in 5; Judson 1 in 2 1-3. WP: Pieretti. Winner: Hutchinson (15-5). Loser: Pierce (7-14). U: Grieve, Honochick and McKinley. T: 2:04. A: 4,609.

SOX LASH A'S

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.— (AP) — The Boston Red Sox hopped Pitcher Dick Fowler for six runs in the first inning to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 1, today. Mel Parnell held

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Post Season Baseball Series Is Stalked

THIBODAUX, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Arrangements for a post-season series between the winners of the Evangeline League and East Texas League Shaughnessy playoffs are all but complete, Evangeline League President Edmond Deramee said tonight.

He said he had receivced an acceptable contract from the president of the East Texas League, J. Walter Morris, had discussed it by phone with George Trautman, czar of minor league clubs, and had obtained tentative approval for the series.

"We hope to close out the deal sometime next week," Deramee said.

Under the contract, Deramee said, the diviison of profits would be the same as in the World Series. The players would participate in profits from the first four of the best four-out-of-seven series, with the leagues' participating in the profits from all games.

Site of the first games, he said will be decided by a toss of a coin after the Evangeline and East Texas League Shaughnessy playoffs are completed.

Relay Wrestling Feature At Kallio's Arena Tuesday

THIS PLAY STARTED A FIST FIGHT



"Spider" Jorgensen, third baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, slides into second under the foot of Eddie Stanky, Boston Braves second baseman, at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Jorgensen suffered a 10-inch spike wound on his right thigh. After the slide, Stanky dived at Jorgensen and both players got up with fists flying. Other players intervened and both players were ejected from the game by Umpire Babe Pinelli. The Dodgers won 5 to 4. (AP Wirephoto).

Officials' Problems Get Study At Louisiana Tech

Football Experts Shown Legal, Illegal Plays By Bulldog Squad

RUSTON, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Field demonstrations of legal and illegal plays by Louisiana Tech's football squad highlighted the today's session of the Gulf States Conference meeting for college and high school football officials here.

Thirty-two college football officials attended the sessions of the first day day and a similar number of high school game officials are expected to attend the sessions Sunday, said Johnny Morriss, chairman of the officials committee of the Gulf States Conference.

Following a welcoming address by R. L. Ropp, acting president of Louisiana Tech, and the introduction of the college's coaching staff, Johnny Lynch of New Orleans conducted a discussion of changes in college football rules. Later Lynch and Warren Brunner, also of New Orleans, demonstrated the mechanics of officiating.

Following the field demonstration which lasted two hours Saturday afternoon, the participating officials were given an examination covering the rule changes in effect for the coming season.

Headed by Lynch and Brunner, the officials attending included Buster Hardin, Johnny Radford, H. L. Tucker and L. P. Wiggins, all of Beaumont, Texas; W. F. Stevenson, G. J. Dupuis, Johnny Morriss, and Seek Sliger, of Lafayette; Dr. W. L. Bendel, H. P. Willis, and George M. Riser, of Monroe; Bert Yates, Ralph L. McDade and Arnold T. Stevens, of Baton Rouge; Andy M. Locken, Ollie M. Crenshaw, and Fran Merten, of Alexandria; M. A. Phillip of Tallulah. John Clark, Tim Moran, Vernon C. Wolff, James N. Patterson and Ed Jolly, of Shreveport; Hal Weathersby of Pineville; Chet Wojecki of Bossier City; Woodrow W. Turner of Columbia; Pete Brechtel and Cy Doleac of New Orleans; and Ding Merriott and John Hay, of Ruston.

This is the first meeting in Louisiana to be held for fotoball officials by a confeernce, said Joe Aiillet, president of the Gulf States Conference and head coach and director of athletics at Louisiana Tech. He said that it is hoped that this meeting will lead the way in the organization of a Gulf States Association of football officials.

"The program Sunday morning includes a discussion of high school federation rules changes by Warren Brunner from 8:30—10 a. m., and a discussion of high school rules by Brunner from 10:15—12 noon.

ESTES, HARRELL APPEAR AGAINST STEDDUM, LAYE

Promoter Figures Tag Scrap Will Make Fans Forget Poor Boxing

Relay wrestling, featuring "Wild Bill" Steddum, Henry Harrell, Charlie Laye, and Balk Estes, will headline Tuesday night's mat card at Gus Kallio's Arena here.

Promoter Gus Kallio last night said he took advantage of the opportunity to bring Laye, former world's light heavyweight champion, back to Monroe and made the matches for the tag event without consulting the wrestlers.

"All I asked of the wrestlers was that they be here," Kallio said. "This is one time I made the matches without asking them what they would like to do as has been the case lately where I've been matching them to settle particular grudges."

Kallio said he figured Laye would make a satisfactory partner for Steddum, the tough Texan, and paired them against the combination of Harrell and Estes.

"Steddum and Laye should come naturally together as they favor the same system of wrestling although it's not always considered according to the rules," Kallio declared. "While Estes is one of the cleanest wrestlers to come here in a great while, Harrell has shown he can always take things as they come, and he appears to be a most willing mixer who'll be able to make Estes a good partner."

Estes notified Kallio that he had left the mat circuit to return to Elk City, Okla., earlier in the week to attend the funeral of an older brother who was killed in the crash of his private plane at Elk City, but he said he would return in time for Tuesday's appointment.

Kallio, very much irked at the performance put up by Rex Mobley in what was supposed to be a ten-round boxing show last Tuesday, said he didn't blame his fans a bit for feeling the match was a stinkeroo.

"I'd just like to rfemind my customers that I think the same thing about that fight, if we can call it that, that they do," Kallio declared. "The fans all acted pretty nice to me about it, but there was not a one in the crowd who would say that fight was any good.

"Mobley always does more fighting in his wrestling matches than he did in that scheduled boxing scrap. The fans saw the same thing I did, but on their way out they just smiled at me. They didn't have anything to say. I didn't even smile.

"I gave Mobley the silent treatment when I went in to pay him off. He knew something was wrong, and asked me, 'What's the matter, Gus?' I told him I was disgusted and all the fans felt the same way I did, then I walked out on him to let him think it over.

"Some of our strongest fans finally told me that if I'd bring back a good tag match that it might overcome the sour taste left by that Mobley fight.

"Mr. Scott, who always comes to the matches with his wife, suggested the very wrestlers I've billed, so I know this match will satisfy, one couple, and I feel sure other matfollowers will agree."

The tag ensemble will have a 90-minute time limit with two falls to win.

Al Getz will again be on hand to referee.

SCENES AS NEVILLE, BOLTON BATTLED TO TIE



Pictured above are scenes of action in Monroe's first football game of the season Friday night as the Neville High School Tigers and the Bears of Bolton High, Alexandria, battled to a 6 and 6 tie before the largest crowd ever to jam Neville Stadium. In the top picture, I. E. Schroll (35), star of the Bolton backfield, is seen sweeping an end shortly before he was brought down by Center Johnny Johnson (34), and Tackle H. M. Butler (49). Wayne Baugh (23), who pitched a Neville touchdown pass to Guy DuPriest in the first quarter, is seen in the center picture as he races with the ball behind interference furnished by Johnson and Guard Bob Brummel (50). In the lower photo, W. T. Brown, Neville, makes the tackle that smears Bolton Halfback Eddie Savoy. (Photos by Marvin DuBos, staff photographer of the News-Star—World).

PREP GRIDDERS OPEN CAMPAIGN WITH THRILLERS

Friday Results Show Close Competition Makes It Tough For Forecasts

(By Associated Press)

Football made its 1949 debut in Louisiana this week end as unpredictable as any other debutante.

Most of the games were thrillers, with three ending in ties and four decided by seven points or less.

Two Monroe teams were involved in games which didn't go exactly as they should. Class AA Bolton, of Alexandria, was tied, 6-6, by Neville of Monroe, a class A squad.

Neville's Tigers jumped to the front in the first quarter on a 17-yard pass from Wayne Baugh to Guy DuPriest.

The Alexandria Bears tried hard but the plucky Neville squad held them until late in the fourth period. Big I. E. Schroll passed to End Jerry Ward for 28 yards to the Tiger 2. Billy Hutchnance smashed the middle of the line for the score. Schroll's conversion attempt was no good.

The Bears were stopped by Neville twice in the final half. Both times, once in the third and again in the fourth period, they got inside the ten.

In the other game, it was a Monroe team that got upended. Ouachita Parish High School, a double A squad, fell before smaller Homer by a 14-13 count.

It was Jack Rogers' extra points that gave the small-towners the win.

Homer scored in the first three minutes of play with two passes and a 20-yard run by Al Doggett, the Homer star. The Monroe squad came back in the second quarter by intercepting a pass on the Homer 25.

Mark Boatright, the bright lad in the Ouachita backfield, passed to "Red" Phillips for the score. The extra point tied the game.

They went ahead on a March from the kickoff opening the third quarter. Bob Carter going over from the eight, but the point try was wide.

Homer came right back with a quick tally after the kickoff. The score came on a pass from Doggett to Nattin, with Rogers providing the one-point margin.

Two of the state's biggest football names fought to a 7-7 deadlock in Bogalusa, where the Lumberjacks entertained Warren Easton of New Orleans.

Both tallies came in the third period before the overflow crowd of 6,500.

The Crescent City Eagles drove to the seven, from where Jim Tebbe smashed through for the touchdown. Jack Speyer gained the extra point on the buck.

The lead was short, for the Lumberjack's Derrl Burr took an Easton punt on the Eagles' 48 and tore down the sideline for the score. The Bogalusa fans went wild when Otis Springfield booted the tying point.

Two Warren Easton touchdowns were nullified in the second quarter —one on an offsides penalty and the other when the runner stepped out of bounds.

The game ended with Bogalusa on the Eagles' 25 in a drive that had gone 53 yards.

Baton Rouge High invaded McComb, Miss., and had the best of everything but the score. The two teams battled to a 12-12 draw, but Baton Rouge's Bulldogs made 16 first downs to the Tigers' 8.

The Louisianians scored first in the opening period on a 3-yard pass from Tubby Watson to End R. J. Bourgeois. McComb knotted the score in the second as John Lowery bucked over from the ten after an attempted punt by Watson was blocked.

McComb went ahead on a 40-yard play featuring a pitchout from Bobby Baker to Tommy Parker. In the same period Watson latterelled to Merlin Daroure on a play for 15 yards and the tying score.

Three touchdowns in rapid order gave Lake Charles a 20-6 win over Istrouma in Baton Rouge. The Indians led Lake Charles in first downs by a 12-9 margin, but Lake Charles Wildcats had the breakaway scoring power.

In the second quarter Charles Oakley went around end for 77 yards and touchdown No. 1. Less than two minutes later he outran the entire Indian eleven on a runback good for 86 yards and tally No. 2.

With four minutes remaining in the opening half, Dick Sarver cracked center for 18 yards and the last Lake Charles score. Dick Butchee added his extra point on the second touchdown.

Istrouma got its touchdown on a pass from Pete McCulley to Halfback

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday

Junction City at Arcadia
Homer at Bastrop
Block at L. T. I.
Bolton at Baton Rouge.
Ouachita at Bossier City
Crowville at Clarks
Marksville at Columbia
Delhi at Start
Smackover, Ark. at Fair Park
Jena at Farmerville
St. Aloysius (Vicksburg) at Newelton
Ferriday at Menard
Ruston at Haynesville.
Springhill at Jonesboro-Hodge
Lake Providence at Winnsboro
Minden at Neville
Byram (Jackson, Miss.) at Tallulah
Vivian at Winnfield

Saturday

Natchitoches at Byrd

COLLEGE

Friday

Furman at Georgia
Mississippi at Memphis State
Colorado Mines at Denver
Oregon at St. Mary's
Oregon State at U. C. L. A.

Saturday

Villanova at Texas A. and M.
Waynesburg at West Virginia
Dubuque at Iowa State
T. C. U. at Kansas
North Dakota State at Marquette
McMurry at Tulsa
Presbyterian at Clemson
Mississippi Southern at Kentucky
Randolph-Macon at Richmond
V. P. I. vs. Quantico at Alexandria, Virginia
Duquesne at Wake Forest
William and Mary at Houston
Texas Tech at Texas
Colorado A. and M. at Colorado College
Utah State at Washington State
Wyoming at Idaho State
Utah at Washington
Santa Clara at California
Williamette at Idaho
South Dakota at Montana
San Jose State at Stanford

Favor S. M. U. For Third Crown In Row

By Harold V. Ratcliff
(AP Newsfeatures)

DALLAS—Because they are defending champions, have a most favorable schedule and are just the guys who can do it, Southern Methodist University's football legions are favored to make history in the Southwest Conference this year.

No team ever before won three conference titles in a row down here, but then no school ever had a Doak Walker before, as S. M. U. has now.

The coaches and sports writers almost all have put the Methodists on the spot. But they are accustomed to that.

Coach Matty Bell moans about losing Gil Johnson, his great passer, who signed a professional contract with another college year remaining. Bell definitely has something to moan about because Johnson the past two campaigns, during which Southern Methodist lost only one game and twice won the conference title was directly responsible for about a third of the victories.

But Walker remains on the hilltop and in his fourth and final season looks better than ever. He's the fellow who can shoulder the passing burden along with all his other chores and make the fans forget Johnson. Anyway, that's how the coaches and critics look at it.

Southern Methodist comes up with 21 lettermen, 14 of them seniors, and except for a thinness at tackle appears stronger than last season. Even the tackle deficit may well be taken care of, however, by shifting a couple of block backs—James Marion and Ken Blackburn—to the positions on offense. Walker and Kyle Rote, the talented sophomore of 1948, head a backfield that has everything it takes and the line should be as strong, if not stronger, than last year.

Most prominetly mentioned teams to beat Southern Methodist out of the glory are Rice and Texas Christian. In fact, a few of the dissenters think Rice could edge into the throneroom with a break or two. Rice, however, doesn't get it in the schedule. The Owls play Southern Methodist and Texas Christian on the road.

Rice has 21 lettermen of which 18 are seniors. Big Joe Watson and James Williams, all-conference men, head an awesome line and Tobin Rote spearheads a versatile backfield. The critics are basing their predictions of a strong Rice team on the fact that the Owls last year at the finish were the best outfit in the conference.

Texas Christian has 28 lettermen, including Harold Kilman, a great tackle who was ineligible last year. Lindy Berry, leading all-around offensive man of the conference in 1948, will be playing his final season. He rates in the same class as Walker and Kyle Rote. Not only is T. C. U. loaded with veterans at all positions but the 1948 freshman crop was terrific. The Horned Frogs were the only fellows able to dent S. M. U.'s record the past two seasons—they battled the Methodists to a tie on each occasion.

Baylor and Arkansas are considered rough dark horses and some think Texas, while it will come up with sophomores at quite a few positions, could gather in the title it was supposed to win in 1947 and 1948. Byron Townsend, a prize freshman, should give the Longhorn backfield just the punch it has been needing. Pitching Paul Campbell also is back at Texas and there is nothing wrong with a line that includes huge Bud McFadin and Dick Rowans, a very smart center.

Baylor has 25 lettermen with a shortage only at guard. The freshmen harvest also was very good at the Baptist institution last fall. Arkansas has 29 lettermen and has switched to the T formation. Clyde Scott has departed but Arkansas had its greatest freshman team in history last season. There may be a halfdozen of the Scott stripe in that array.

Texas A. & M. doesn't look up to winning the championship. In fact, the Aggies hardly will finish in the first division. But they should be greatly improved over last season when they lost nine games and tied one in a ten-game schedule. Glenn Lippman, fancy-running freshman, moves into the varsity and he's just what Coach Harry Stiteler ordered. The starting Aggie team looks pretty good. Replacements are the chief worry.

The Southern Methodist schedule is a dream. Of ten games, S. M. U. has eight at home. Not only should that give the champions an advantage on the field of play but it ought to bring a new home attendance record. The Mustangs expect to play before about 400,000 fans this year.

The conference has a great intersectional schedule, playing 20 teams from every area. Among the powerhouses to be met are Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Missouri, Vanderbilt and Clemson.



Kyle Rote, S. M. U.'s talented back.

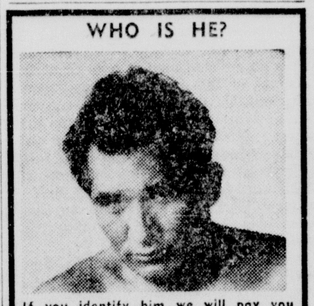
INTERRUPTED SKEIN

TULSA—(NEA)—After winning 10 in a row in 1916, the late coach, Francis X. Schmidt, and his entire Tulsa football team joined the army. They returned in 1919 to win eight more before suffering defeat.

TAYLOR MADE

CORVALLIS, Ore. —(NEA)— Kip Taylor heads an entirely new football staff at Oregon State.

WHO IS HE?



If you identify him we will pay you $25.00 in cash. Send in your answer to Gus Kallio's, 312 Walnut St. First correct answer will be paid. Postmark will determine first answer received. Last week's westler was Jack Carter.

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MUSIAL HOMERS TO GIVE ST. LOUIS VICTORY

TOP OF NINTH HIT IS MARGIN

Cards Protect One-Game Lead With Blow Into Right Bleachers

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Stan Musial hit a home run in the top of the ninth with two on and two out today to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6 to 5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The blow into the right field bleachers enabled the Cards to protect their one-game lead in the fight with Brooklyn for the National League championship. The Reds tallied for one run in the last of the ninth and had the tyeing and winning markers on base when the game ended.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schoendienst, 2b	3	0	1	3	2
Marion, ss	5	1	1	4	7
Musial, cf-rf	3	2	2	1	0
Slaughter, lf	5	0	1	4	0
Northey, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Diering, cf	1	0	0	1	0
Nelson, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Garagiola, c	4	1	0	3	0
Glaviano, 3b	2	1	0	1	2
Lanier, p	1	0	0	0	1
aKlein	0	1	0	0	0
Wilks, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brazle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Munger, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	5	27	12

aRan for Lanier in 9th.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Adams, 2b	5	1	2	4	2
Lowrey, lf	3	1	0	7	0
Litwhiler, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Merriman, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Kluszewski, 1b	4	1	1	7	0
Cooper, c	4	0	2	1	0
bVander Meer	0	0	0	0	0
Howell, c	0	0	0	1	0
cWalker	0	0	0	0	0
Bloodworth, 3b	5	1	2	1	1
Stallcup, ss	3	1	1	3	3
Wyrostek, cf-rf	4	0	1	3	0
Fox, p	4	0	0	0	7
Totals	37	5	11	27	13

bRan for Cooper in 8th.
cWalked for Howell in 9th.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	000	021	003—6
Cincinnati	110	021	011—5

E: Glaviano, Adams, Kluszewski, Stallcup. RBI: Musial 3, Schoendienst 2, Nelson, Kluszewski, Cooper, Bloodworth, Wyrostek, 2B: Stallcup, Bloodworth, HR: Musial, SB: Adams, S: Lanier 2, Schoendienst 2, Stallcup, DP: Lanier, Marion and Nelson; Fox, Stallcup and Kluszewski. Left: St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 10. BB: Off Lanier 3, Munger 1, Fox 6, SO: By Lanier 3, HO: Lanier 9 in 8 innings; Wilks 2 in 1-3; Brazle 0 in 1-3; Munger 0 in 1-3. Winner: Lanier (3-3). Loser: Fox (5-15). U: Barr, Barlick, Ballanfant and Dascoli. T: 2:28. A: 7,277.

CUBS DOWN PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Homers by Mickey Owen and Herman Reich sparked the Chicago Cubs to a 9-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates today before a meager crowd of 5,376.

Box score.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Ramazzotti, 3b	3	2	2	1	1
Reich, 1b	4	2	2	6	0
Smalley, ss	5	1	2	1	2
Sauer, lf	4	1	1	5	0
Pafko, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Jeffcoat, rf	3	1	1	1	0
aBurgess	1	0	1	0	0
Baumholtz	1	0	1	1	0
Owen, c	5	1	1	5	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	0	4	0
Leonard, p	4	1	1	0	1
Rush, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	13	27	4

a-Singled for Jeffcoat in 7th.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Rojek, ss	3	0	0	1	8
Walker, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Saffell, cf	5	1	3	2	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	1	13	1
Kiner, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Westlake, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0	2
Castiglione, 3b-ss	3	1	0	0	4
Murtaugh, 2b	4	0	1	7	4
Masi, c	3	1	1	3	0
cFitzgerald	1	0	0	0	0
Werle, p	2	0	0	0	1
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	1
bChesnes	1	1	1	0	0
Bockman, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	21

b-Singled for Walsh in 8th.
c-Flied out for Masi in 9th.

Score by innings:

Chicago	002	002	302—9
Pittsburgh	010	000	040—5

E: Werle. RBI: Masi, Reich 2, Owen 2, Burgess 2, Walker, Saffell 2, Westlake, Baumholtz 2. 2B: Reich, Walker. 3B: Ramazzotti. HR: Reich, Owen. SB: Ramazzotti.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

Louisianians Get Playoff Invitation

The following telegram was received by Paul Martin, World Sports editor, late last night.

Playing for the championship of Southeastern League the Vicksburg Billies play Pensacola at Vicksburg Sept. 12, 13 and 14th, with the winner playing the winner of the (International League) Havana Cuba immediately at close of series.

Please accept this as a cordial invitation to you and "fans" of your city, to attend those games played at Vicksburg. Bring your horns, cow bells or what have you, let's send a Mississippi Club to Cuba. We shall expect you. We need your support.

Hill-Billy Booster Club, R. C. Wilkerson, president.

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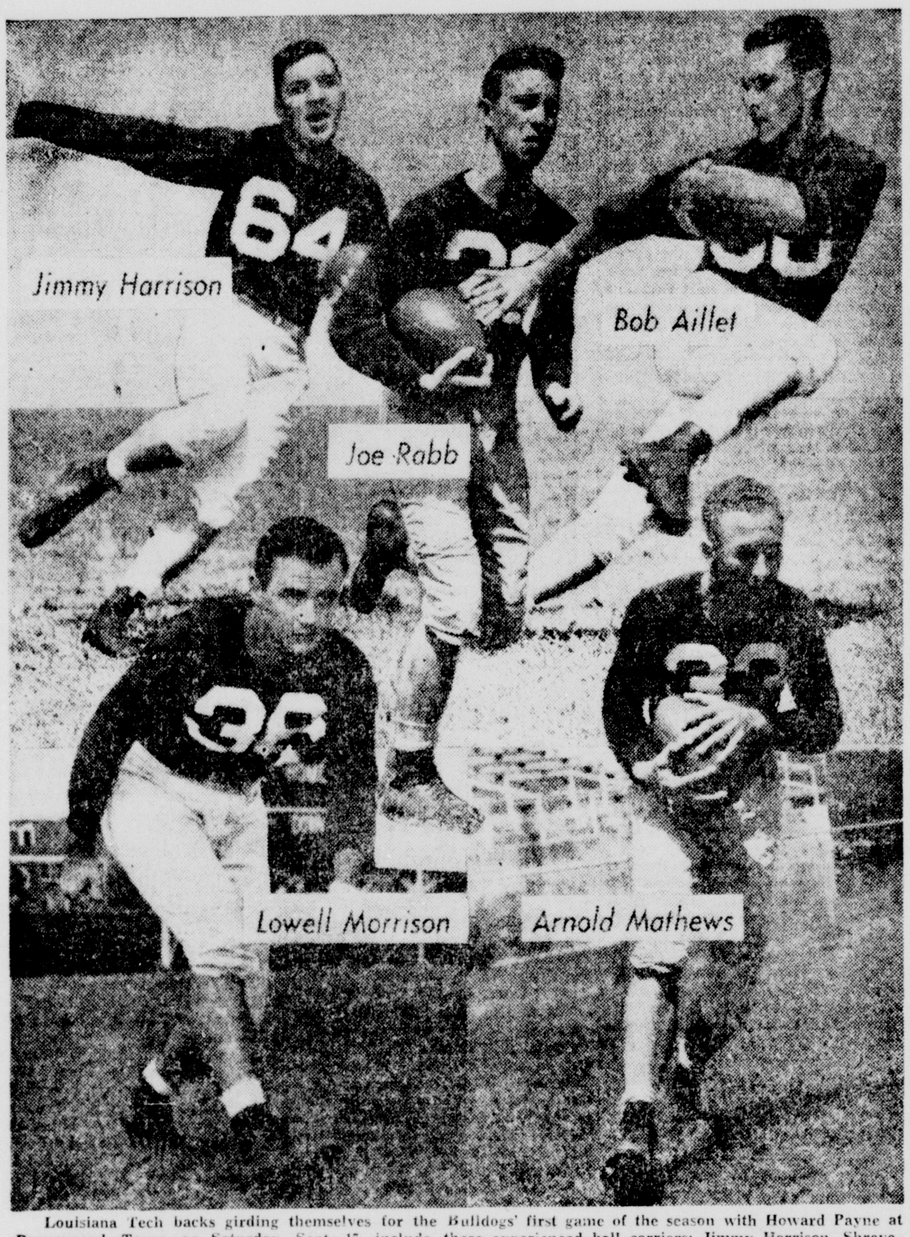
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Three Games Serve To Launch Southeastern's Season

TECH BACKS DRILL FOR OPENING GAME SATURDAY



Louisiana Tech backs girding themselves for the Bulldogs' first game of the season with Howard Payne at Brownwood, Texas, on Saturday, Sept. 17, include these experienced ball carriers: Jimmy Harrison, Shreveport, plays left halfback; Joe Rabb, Ruston, left halfback; Bob Aillet, Ruston, quarterback; Lowell Morrison, Haynesville, quarterback, and Arnold Mathews, Jonesboro, right halfback.

Southern Cal. Loaded, But Unbeaten Season Unlikely On Pacific Coast

By Bud Spencer

SAN FRANCISCO, —(NEA)—Southern California is reported loaded, and off the Trojans' 14-14 tie with Notre Dame last season that sounds logical.

With five teams looming tough, however, it doesn't look as if there will be an unbeaten outfit in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Qualified observers rate them in this order—Southern Cal, Stanford, Oregon, California and Washington, with Washington State, Oregon State and U. C. L. A. in a lower bracket. Idaho and Montana have conference schedules of a sort. Idaho has plenty of veterans.

Southern California has a tremendous line that is experienced. Only the guards dissatisfy Jeff Cravath, and he may move Jim Bird, a 225-pound tackle into one of the spots. Jim Powers, a senior, is the quarterback, and newcomers Johnny Fouch, a jaysee transfer, and speedster Bill Bowers are terrific backs.

Stanford had its best freshman team since the one of 1932 which took a lease on the Rose Bowl. The most talked about sophomores are quarterbacks Gary Kerkorian and Dick Horn, who pass; halfback Harry Hugasian and Bill McColl, a giant end they are comparing with Brick Muller.

Emery Mitchell, the kid who wrecked his knee against Army last trip, is ready again. He could make the Cardinals' backfield the finest in the far west. The line is not too deep, but the first team men know their way around. This could be the team.

Schedule Favors Oregon

Oregon, co-champion last autumn, is reported to have the slickest backfield in the league, headed by Bob Sanders, a mighty good fullback, and Billy Fell, a track man from Compton, Calif. Junior College. The Webfoots had some important losses, Norm Van Brocklin among them, but some contend Earl Stelle throws short passes better than the departed pitcher.

Oregon has the most favorable schedule. The Lemon-Yellow doesn't tackle a toughie until its sixth start, when it bumps into Southern California.

California probably has the most formidable line, but Jackie Jensen's loss could be irreparable. The Bears must come up with a decent passing quarterback. Lynn Waldorf's varsity may not have the incentive that carried it to the Rose Bowl last season.

Howie Odell is well again, and there is a lot of life at Washington. The Huskies roped in a fine crop of jaysee transfers. One is Hugh McElhenny, a crashing 190-pound fullback from Compton who did the high hurdles in 14.6. But the schedule is enough to make a coach drop dead—Minnesota and Notre Dame following the curtain-raiser with Utah.

With 25 lettermen, Washington State could do a lot of spoiling. Kip Tower breaks in at Oregon State with bright prospects on a recruit squad.

Switching U. C. L. A. back to the single wing, Red Sanders has rebuilt morale, and possesses at least one large experienced set of forwards.

If Santa Clara, the best of the independents, comes up with a quarterback the Broncos could go through undefeated, and they open against California, Sept. 17. Sophomore Eddie Jesse relieves Stan Heath as the Nevada pitcher, and the Wolf Pack still has teeth. Saint Mary's has a good first team. College of Pacific is one of the superior small college teams. San Francisco is looking forward to 1951, it would seem.

Ready on the firing line.

Louisville Wildcats Still Have Power

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Louisville's powerful Wildcats, defending football champs of the Choctaw Conference, are giving ample notice to one and all that they have plenty of power again this season.

An example of that power was shown Friday night as the champs opened their 1949 season with a 33-6 victory over the invading Yellow Jackets of Starkville of the Little Ten Conference.

The only Choctaw Conference game played this week saw Crystal Springs Tigers wallop visiting Morton by impressive score of 39-0. Leading scorer was Lynn Lingle who crossed the line three times. Crystal Springs led in first downs 11 to three.

Lopsided scores were also credited to other Choctaw teams opening the season against non-conference foes. In Kosciusko, the highly rated Whippets smothered Morgan City 58-12. Kosy scored at will during the contest seen by 2,500 but let the hard-playing Morgan City Bulldogs score twice on long passes.

Plenty of power was also exhibited by Europa's Eagles in smashing Kilmichael 57-6. The Choctaw squad netted 290 yards rusing to Kilmichael's 39 and completed seven of 11 passes for 133 yards. Outstanding End Easterwood caught six of seven passes for 102 yards. Other star scorers were Barton, Bowen, Mordecai and Carroll.

Canton's Panthers showed marked improvement by coming from behind to defeat Forest Hill 18-6 in Canton. Other Choctaw elevens winning over non-leaguers were Carthage with a 32-0 whitewashing of Vaiden; Newton which beat Decatur 13-7; Ackerman's Indians who crushed McAdams 58-0 and Union with a 25-0 win over Scooba.

Losing to an outsider was Forest, a 25-6 victim of Bay Springs.

Brennan To Race New Jet Model

Fran Brennan will race his improved jet propelled miniature racer at the Bernstein Park Hobby center today at 2 p. m.

Brennan said the improved model is expected to hit 200 miles per hour as compared to earlier 150 miles per hour models.

Racing at the hobby center has been delayed because of the buckling of a section of the track at the park. With the speed of the cars, Brennan said, a smooth surface was a necessity.

FERRIDAY GROOMS FOR MENARD TILT

Bulldogs Invade Alexandria For Meeting With Eagles Friday

FERRIDAY, La., Sept. 10.—(Special)—With their opening game of the 1949 season set for next Friday with the Menard Memorial High School eleven at Alexandria, the Ferriday High School Bulldogs are continuing daily workouts in preparation for prying the lid off their new season.

Notwithstanding the loss of veterans Joe Price Lancaster, Jack Lancaster, E. W. Horton, Alvah Stuart, and J. W. Wallace, the team as it now appears will be weaker in the backfield but stronger in the line than last season.

Lettermen working out for the starting berths on the Bulldogs first string eleven include: linemen: Charles Enterkin, end; Roger Arnold, tackle; William Wheat, tackle; Billy Loomis, guard, a brother of the coach; O'Dare Hammett, guard; Lloyd Perkins, guard; and Joe Hamilton, center; and the following backs: Charles Massey, Hubert Horton and Bill Gore.

The team has been practicing since August 15 and seem to be showing steady improvement. Several practice games have been played between the Reds and Blues, squad teams under the lights of Melz Field, where the home games for the Canines will be played this season.

The schedule includes nine games already on the books, including the opener, and an open date, October 14, for a tenth game. Schools interested in scheduling a game for this date are asked to get in touch with the principal of the school, Hugh A. Bateman at the Ferriday High School.

The candidates being groomed by the mentors for the opening game with the Rapides Parish eleven to replace the graduating veterans are all young boys, but all seem to have bright prospects for making good players after considerable training and additional experience.

Especially bright seems to be the future of noe letterman, big Roger Arnold, a 180 pound tackle, who is playing his third year with the Bulldogs, and who is expected to again make a strong bid for an all-state position.

Tiger Passing Shows Signs Of Revival

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Louisiana State's Tigers showed form that may blossom into a passing attack today in a game-size football scrimmage against the freshmen.

The passing combination was Quarterback Ken Konz to End Charlie Gaudin. Twice they clicked for touchdowns. Konz contributed another marker with a quick shuttling 30-yard run around end and the speedy sophomore Half back Lee Hedges demonstrated his broken-field style running for another.

Besides these, the first string offensive team today included Billy West at fullback, Ebert Van Buren at right halfback, Ray Bullock at end, Ray "Moose" Potter and Harold Voss at tackle, Jim Shoaf and Nick Roussos at guard and Joe Reid at center.

GEORGIA-FURMAN SCRAP FEATURES WEEK-END SHOW

Ole Miss Tees Off With Memphis State; Kentucky Plays Southerners

By Sterling Slappey
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

An early running calendar and three restless coaches combine this week to give the Southeastern Conference an early football opening.

The first game of the 17th Southeastern season will be played Friday at 7 p. m. (C.S.T.) in Athens, Ga., when the defending champion Georgia Bulldogs meet what some people might consider a warmup—Furman.

An hour later in Memphis the second ranking team—the Mississippi Rebels—play Memphis State.

The rebuilt Kentucky Wildcats begin Saturday night in Lexington against Mississippi Southern.

The schedule is heavy for only the third week-end of September. All but possibly one or two teams yearly wait until the fourth September Saturday to get started.

The Georgia-Furman game sounds far from being a spine twister, but Coach Wally Butts and his Bulldogs have learned better than to consider their first game anything but a major meeting.

Two years ago the Bulldogs trotted on the field for their first game against Furman and they were delighted to have squeezed through 13-7.

Last September against Chattanooga, the score was only 14-7 in favor of Georgia.

So this year Wally sounds like he's talking about Notre Dame as he preps the Bulldogs for Furman.

For two consecutive years Coach Johnny Vaught and his Mississippi Rebels have debunked the predictors and ended the season twice as well off as most everyone thought they would be.

That can't happen this year because about everyone says Mississippi is good.

Memphis State and Mississippi have played six times and the Tennesseans have yet to win. Ole Miss has scored 350 points to only 14 for Memphis State.

The pre-season stars of Mississippi include Jack Stribling, one of the top ends in Dixie. At right guard is another potential all-Southeastern Jimmy Crawford.

In the backfield are several of 1948's best, back as seniors.

Kentucky's squad is a well rounded 11 seniors, 19 juniors and 27 sophomores, many of them among the Southeastern's best yearlings.

Bob Gain, a 225-pound, six-feet, three-inch tackle from Weirton, W. Va., is headed for All American unless something goes wrong. He's one of the Wildcat juniors. Along with End Ben Zaranka, Guard Dick Holoway, Center Harry Ulinski, Tackle Walt Yowarsky and Backs Bill Boller, Dopey Phelps, Jim Howe, Wilbur Jamerson, Ralph Genito and Clayton Webb, gain gives Kentucky a greatly improved team.

Georgia and Furman have met 21 times with Georgia winning 19 games.

The star of the Bulldogs is Guard Porter Payne of Atlanta, who also has played fullback and tackle. In the backfield the boy the crowd likes is Billy Mixon, a five-feet 11-inch, 185-pounder.

This week's schedule is weak compared to the remainder of the season, but fans in Lexington, Memphis and Athens will be watching the best opening round in years.

Twin City Tennis Tournament Starts

Three parts of the second annual Twin City Tennis Tournament will be decided this afternoon at Forsythe Park court.

At 1:30 o'clock a doubles event with Tommy Hayes-Orville Malone will face G. B. Demmary and H. Eaves. Clashing at the same time will be Jack Rubin-Ham Cage against Billy McDowell and partner.

Winners of the latter event will face Dick Trozy and Darwin Nichols at 2:30 o'clock.

Paul Kelle rand Ed Viller, defending champions in the doubles events will face Louis Kusin and John Bennett Fudickar later in the week.

Keller and Viller have been seeded one, with Troy and Nichols seeded two.

Only 14 singles entries have been received, Demmary, director of the tournament, said last night. Two junior entries have been filed.

Men's singles events will in all probability be started Monday.

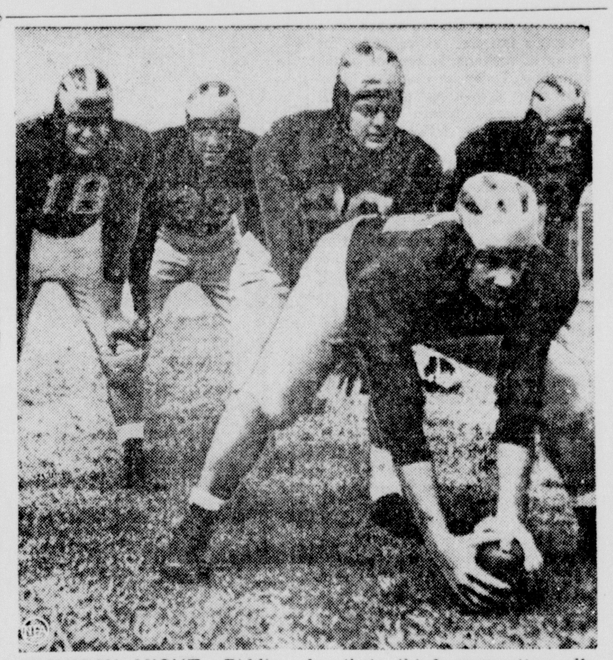
Those entered should contact Demmary for time and place.

NIGHT REBS

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—(AP)—Mississippi's football forces will face five night foes this season, four on the road. The Memphis State game is a home encounter, while the Auburn, Boston College, T. C. U. and Louisiana State battles are visiting nocturnal affairs for the Rebels.

GRASS GROWS

MIAMI—(AP)—Horse racing on grass has steadily gained in popularity with American turf fans since it was reintroduced to this country at Hialeah in 1932. Atlantic City is the latest track to put in a grass course.



MICHIGAN MIGHT—Bidding for their third consecutive all-conquering season, the Wolverines will attack with, left to right, Leo Koceski, Tom Peterson, Bill Bartlett and Chuck Ortmann. The center is Bob Erban.

Winnfield Rallies, Whips Natchitoches

WINNFIELD, La., Sept. 10.—(Special)—The Winnfield Tigers opened their 1949 grid campaign with a 13? victory over the Natchitoches Red Devils here last night, with Halfback Dan Carr scoring in the second and fourth periods after the visitors took a first quarter lead.

Winnfield scored 16 first downs to three for Natchitoches, and completed seven passes in 13 attempts as compared with three for seven for the Red Devils. Natchitoches was penalized 20 yards and Winnfield, 10.

A Tiger fumble on the Red Devil 45-yard line early in the first period set up the Natchitoches touchdown, and Dwane Murphy loped 46 yards around right end for the touchdown three plays later. A pass, Archie Worsham to Right End Jack Scoggins, was good for the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, Carr, Charles Bass, Charles Tomlinson and "Shorty" Melton collaborated to move the ball from the Natchitoches 49 to the seven, and after a five-yard penalty moved the Tigers back to the 12, Carr raced around right end for the first Winnfield touchdown. Charles Eyer's attempted from placement was blocked and the locals trailed, 7-6.

After playing in Natchitoches territory throughout most of the second half except once when the Red Devils crossed the midfield stripe, the Tigers opened a drive on the visitors' 35 and scored in six plays, with Melton tossing to Carr for the last five yards. Carr carried the ball around right end for the extra point.

WOMEN GOLFERS MEETING TODAY IN HODGE EVENT

Second Annual Event To Be Played At Advance Golf And Country Club

JONESBORO, La., Sept. 10.—(Special)—Qualifying got under way early this week for the Advance Golf and Country Club's Second Annual Invitation Ladies' Golf Tournament with 26 ladies posting their scores.

Mrs. Gordon Perrin, El Dorado, defending champion, shot a 41 to take the lead for medalist honors. She is followed by Nancy Stewart of Hodge with 45 and Mrs. Don F. Rogge of Shreveport, with 46.

According to Miss Nancy Stewart, tournament chairman, at least 80 women golfers from south Arkansas and north Louisiana are expected to be on hand for this one-day tournament tomorrow.

The ladies today completed qualifying for the 9 holes. Except for the championship flight, golfers played qualifying rounds over home courses and mailed or telephoned her score.

There will be flights of eight players each for all entrants. All matches will be 9 holes each at match play. The first round matches begin promptly at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Others posting qualifying scores includes Mrs. J. W. Babb, 47; Mrs. T. L. Morris, 47; and Mrs. C. B. Williams, 47; all of Shreveport; Mrs. Robert Brooks, Jr., 58; Mrs. Joe Aillet, 58, and Mrs. James W. Davis, 56, all of Ruston; Mrs. James E. Coley, Jr., El Dorado, 58; and Mrs. Frank Stew-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Delta League
PLAYOFF STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delhi	3	1	.750
Jonesville	2	2	.500
West Monroe Vols	2	2	.500
West Monroe Rebs	1	3	.250

Today's Games

Delhi at West Monroe Rebs.
West Monroe Vols vs. Jonesville at Winnsboro.

Tailored to your measure



in the noted

Custom Shops at

Fashion Park

We invite you to use this noted Custom Service. . . . It affords you the opportunity of having your clothes tailored and styled to your individual requirements and wishes with all the skill, finesse, and luxury for which Fashion Park Clothes are noted. The woolens are all superb weavings. Come in . . . see for yourself how much this clothes service offers you.

a smart new store

fink's

a fine old name

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Michigan State's Biggie Munn forecasts a "big" football season for everybody this year—both at the gate and in the quality of play . . . "This is the last year for most of the boys who played varsity ball as freshmen, and everybody has a lot of seniors," he explains . . . But when Biggie talks that way, you suspect its to avoid talking about his own team . . . Michigan State, newest member of the Western Conference, lost very little from last year's good team, notably Little George Guerre. It has the best pair of guards of any college team in the country (on Fritz Crisler's word) in Ed Bagdon and Don Mason, and a lanky do-everything back named Lynn Chandnois . . . Munn obviously is proud of last year's near-victories against Michigan and Notre Dame and you figure he privately hopes to do better this season . . . But when you try to pin him down, you get an answer something like this: "Right after the N. C. A. A. track meet at Minneapolis next June, a lot of us are going to fly up to a lake in western Ontario where you can hook a big bass on every cast. That's my hobby, you know, fishing and photographing moose." . . . Wonder if Biggie photographed the ones in the middle of the line?

Calling His Shots

When Rufus King reached the final of the amateur golf championship last week, Si Burick, the Dayton News scribe, dug into his files for the story he wrote 19 years before when King won the grand American trapshoot. . . . The piece dwelt on 14-year-old King's coolness under pressure and Si's last line was: "What a golfer he would make!"

Sportspourri

The Red Sox' Ellis Kinder, who never won more than ten games a season before this year, figures his success is due mainly to drawing regular starting assignments . . . George Wilson, the Detroit Lions end coach, figures his club has the best all-around set of ends in football . . . That probably means George's old team, the Bears, will play all around them . . . Dr. Charles H. Herty, Georgia football coach in the nineties, was a famous chemist who later discovered how to make paper from Georgia pine . . . Apparently the first step was teaching Georgia pines how to roll 'em out flat as paper.

Weak End Notes

New football scouting wrinkle to be tried in the midwest this fall is the use of a wire recorder to take down the scouts' observations during a game . . . Harold Dade, former bantamweight champ, has gone to Australia for a series of bouts . . . Jim Gehrdes, Penn State's star hurdler, turned out for football this fall . . . Track Coach Chick Werner gave his approval this way: "A football player licked him all year. (It was Horace Smith of Michigan State). Maybe this will help him turn the tables."

Hobby Packs 'Em In For Murphy

By Frank Eck

(AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Elliott Murphy, a 30-year-old marine engineer, has turned his hobby into big business.

Eleven years ago Murphy, a life guard at Jones Beach, staged an impromptu one-day water show for a group of orphans. It became a hobby with him. Today he produces his own Aquashow with a cast of 90 at Flushing Meadows, where Billy Rose's Aquacade held sway during the World Fair.

This is the fifth season for Murphy, who rents the amphitheater from the park department. Some Saturday nights police estimate that as many as 50,000 people have been turned away. The amphitheater holds about 8,200 persons and includes what Murphy says is the world's largest stage —200 feet. His background is on a 78-foot turntable.

Murphy's Aquashow includes former Olympic and national aquatic champions, diving acts, a 20-piece orchestra and a program of variety acts.

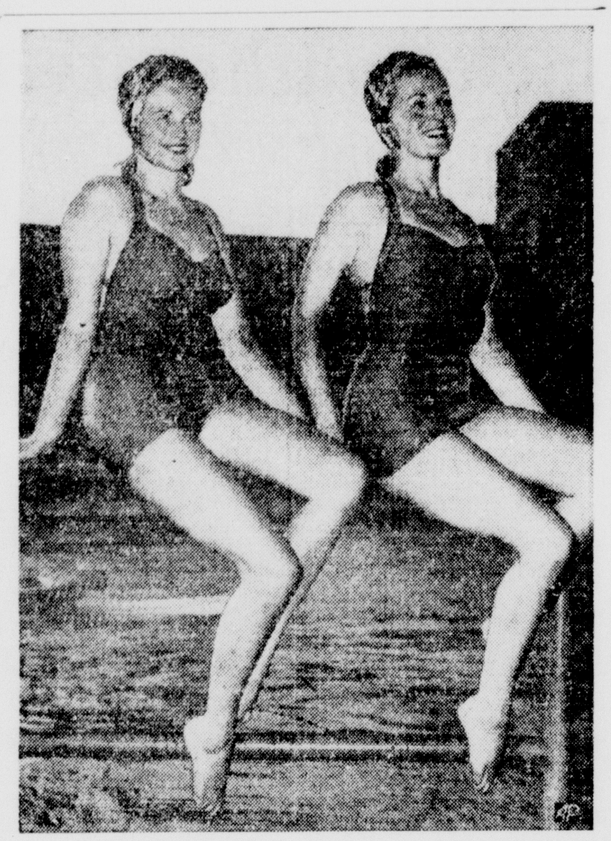
Featured during the 10 weeks of the show are Jean and Joy Fitzsimmons, granddaughters of Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion. The Fitzsimmons sisters call their act "Aquabatics." They go through a routine of water ballet and precision swimming that leaves the customers gasping. And they turned professional only two years ago.

As members of the Newark Athletic Club both Jean and Joy won New Jersey and Florida A. A. U. championships in freestyle swimming from 50 to 440 yards. In the winter they leave their Greenwood Lake, N. J., home and live in Miami where they appear in hotel water shows.

For those who crave diving, the Aquashow has Marshall Wayne, 1936 Olympic diving champion, and Bobby Knapp, former national individual 300-meter medley swim champion.

Wayne, a perfectionist at the swan dive, misses a show or two every once in a while. That's because he's a trans-Atlantic pilot and flies from nearby LaGuardia Field to South Africa.

When the show ends in mid-September, Murphy will take it easy. But not for long. When January rolls around, he'll get busy lining up his talent for 1950.



Joy, left, and Jean Fitzsimmons, granddaughters of former heavyweight boxing champion Bob Fitzsimmons, take time out for the photographer. Precision swimmers, they are featured in Elliott Murphy's Aquashow at Flushing Meadows, built in 1939 for the New York World's Fair.

Lafayette Ball Club Gets Fine For Umpire Roughing

Total Of $276 Assessed To Evangeline League Team After Affair

THIBODAUX, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Evangeline President Edmond Deramee announced tonight he has fined the Lafayette Baseball Association $200 for violence occurring after a game with Hamomnd at Lafayette the night of Aug. 31.

Deramee said he had also assessed $76 in damages against the club for losses suffered by the umpires during an attack by fans after the game.

He said the fine and assessment were made after he found the club had provided inadequate police protection for the contest.

On that night two Lafayette players and the Lafayette manager were tossed out of the game. Lafayette lost a doubleheader to the Hammond Berries 5-0 7-1. And at that time the Berries were running just behind the Bulls in third place.

As the game ended fans showered Umpires Ross Crucilla and Joseph E. Courtney with pillows, then overflowed onto the field and followed the arbiters to their dressing room.

For a while they held the umps in the room, then followed them to Courtney's car which apparently had been tampered with and would not start. Finally the umpires were put in a police car and driven to police headquarters. On the way to the police car, Demaree said he found they received "blows from fans and htis from cushions and other objects."

Deramee said Courtney had a white shirt, two "T" shirts, and one of his spike shoes taken from him, "making the other useless." This loss was evaluated at $19.50.

He said Crucilla lost his wallet, containing $30.75, as well as a gold wedding band "and other articles of a total value of $17.25, making a total loss to him of $48."

Then, Demaree said, "in order that these umpires could return to Houma that night," he authorized them to hire a taxi, the fare for which was $8.50.

In a letter to the Lafayette club Deramee said:

"Under no circumstances do I or would anyone else attribute the incident to the citizens of the fair city of Lafayette but on the contrary to a limited number of hoodlums who were probably either influenced in their action by lack of better judgment, the influence of intoxicants or losses through gambling."

Deramee said "ther may have been sufficient officers on duty in numbers to handle such a situation but the fact that violence did occur and that no arrests were made and those officers on duty did not disperse the fans from the dressing room or later from the automobile is sufficient to establish conclusively in my mind their inadequacy."

SHOOTING STAR WINS REGATTA

Lady From Nassau With Fast Boat Takes Third Class Championship

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Stafford L. Sands' Shooting Star won the Star class third district championship in the Southern Yacht Club's regatta on Lake Ponchartrain here today.

Mrs. Sands, from Nassau, British West Indies, won one race of the three-race series and finished second and fourth in the other two races.

Warren M. Young's Bunny Duck of Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, Miami, Fla., took second place in the series, having won two races. Bunny Duck was not considered a starter in one race, because that craft, along with five others, rounded the wrong marker on the course.

Donald Sutter's Twinkle, entry from the Mississippi Sound fleet at Gulfport, Miss., took third place.

Fourth and fifth places went to two southern yacht club entries.

Final point standings were:

Mrs. Sands, 29.

Young, 22.

Sutter, 22.

Brennan Cleary, solo, New Orleans, 19.

Gus Lorber, Jr., scout, New Orleans, 19.

Worth Brown, Twister, Biscayne Bay, 18.

Buzzy Killeen, Urchin, New Orleans, 12.

George Brothers, Jr., Calypso, Mobile Bay, 12.

Robert L. Taylor, Nike, Mississippi Sound, 10.

Vincent Alfonso, Scout VI, Mississippi Sound, 10.

George C. Criminale, Aquila, Mobile Bay, 2.

In the first race the lightning class invitation series Southern Yacht Club took the first four places.

J. A. Janin's Kia Lua won the first race. Second was Cook Keenan Jr's Mystery; third, Cliff Prados' Dixie Doodle, and fourth, Bill Ricciuti's Nikki Poo.

Nikki Poo edged out, by nine seconds, the defending champion, Ed Overton's Volanto of Fairhope, Ala.

The second and third races of the lightning series are scheduled tomorrow.

Teams :n Grammar School Teams Given

Teams entered in the Grammar School Football League were announced last night by Jack Hesketh, recreation department director.

Sixth grade: Crosley, Central, Mitchell, Barkdull Faulk, Ouachita. There is a possibility that Georgia Tucker and Sherrouse will enter if coaches can be found.

Weight limit for sixth graders is 100 pounds. Games will be played on Saturday.

Seventh grade: Ouachita, Millsaps, Crosley, Selman, and Neville. Weight limit is 115 pounds. Games will be played on Monday.

Eighth grade: Millsaps, Crosley, Selman and Neville. Weight limit here is 135 pounds and games will be played on Wednesday.

Coach Ray Ellerbe, coach for Ouachita's sixth grade asked that all boys interested in playing from the fifth and sixth grades to meet him at Ouachita Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

RECORD MAKERS

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Several members of the Brooklyn baseball team have become record makers. Pitchers Ralph Branca and Irv Palica and Outfielder Carl Furillo recently collaborated vocally on the "Brooklyn Dodger Jump", a current hit tune in Flatbush. PeeWee Reese and Jackie Robinson, the Brooks' fine keystone combination, have teamed in a two-record album for youngsters on baseball, and a tune called "Did You See Jackie Robinson Hit That Ball?" is gaining favor among the swing set here.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(NEA)—Leadership in the 54-year-old rivalry will be at stake when Northwestern opens against Purdue at Dyche Stadium. Each team has won 14. One ended in a tie.



MR. FIVE-BY-FIVE—Bill (Dynamite) Goodloe of Valdosta, Ga., puffed on his cigar after taking Bill Campbell, West Virginia titleholder, to the 20th hole in the United States Amateur. Mr. Five-by-by-Five's abullience made a hit at the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester, N. Y.



BABY-SITTING COACH—When his wife failed to find a baby-sitter, Dick Niles cooked up this novel contraption enabling him to look after son Larry while working with the Wentworth Military Academy squad at Lexington, Mo.

Nothing But Trouble Seen By Two Local Prep Teams

Ouachita, Neville Face Same Stiff Opposition As Friday Night

The Neville High School Tigers and the Ouachita Parisch High School Lions see nothing but trouble ahead for Friday night when they go into battle again against prep football rivals who made their opening night contests victorious ones.

Coach Bill Ruple's Bengals, who showed something of a surprise in battling the "AA" Bolton Bears of Alexandria to a 6-6 deadlock in their opener here the past Friday, are now pointing for the Minden Crimson Wave which upset the Ruston High School Bearcats Friday, 13 to 0.

Neville was able to squeeze past Minden only 7-6 last year and expect the visitors to show another strong team when they invade Neville Stadium at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Ouachita Parish Lions, stung by a 14-13 setback at the hands of the Homer Pelicans, see no let up in their caliber of opposition when they invade Bossier City next Friday.

The Bossier eleven pounded out a 25 to 7 win over Jonesboro-Hodge in its own opener. The Bearcats have always been able to furnish the Lions with plenty of fight, although Ouachita took last year's encounter, 21 to 12.

Ouachita was back from the Homer fracas yesterday thanking its "lucky stars" it wasn't a conference game, but Ouachita fans can still look forward to some winning ball from the Lions once Coach Jim Hodgins whips that big inexperienced line into shape.

The Lions saw consolation Friday in the fact that other Class AA rivals were not faring so well either in their own openers. Byrd of Shreveport took a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Sulphur, and Fair Park of Shreveport bowed Marshall, Tex., 14 to 7. It was probably a good thing for Haynesville, only other "AA" club in the Ouachita district, that its own opener with Springhill was postponed. Springhill beat Haynesville in last year's opener.

After this week's games, Ouachita returns to Monroe to prepare for its first home game, and Neville gets ready to hit the road.

Ouachita will be at Brown Field here for a meeting with Ruston Thursday week, and Neville will travel to Homer the following Friday.

Major Bowling League Will Start Monday

The Major Bowling League will open its 1948-50 season at Herron's Bowling Lanes at 8:15 p. m. Monday.

Opening night games will find the 1948-49 city champions, Royal Feed and Seed Store tangling with Bennett's Service Station; Major League champions, S. & M. Tire Company against the Ouachita Bakery; the playoff champions, KMLB, lined up against the Independents, and Monroe Recreation parlor against Red Bird Cab Company.

A prize list for 35 weeks of play has been prepared, with two prizes being offered each week. Bowlers with the high single game and the bowler with the high series of three games will get the nod each week.

Firms offering the prizes are Krauss and Cahn, Gay Clothing Store, Keene's Shoe Store, Family Shoe Store, Strong Furniture Store, Bernheim Brothers, Exchange Furniture Company, Purity Ice Cream Company, Bond's Bakery, Massey's Service Station, Hollywood Drive-In, York's Children Store, and Delta Furniture Company.

Forty-eight invitations will also be mailed out each week to persons who wish to watch the bowling. A total of 1,680 such invitations will be out before the season ends.

IT DIDN'T HELP

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(AP)—In the recent national amateur golf championship at the Oak Hill Country Club here, George Victor, veteran golfer from Chicago, made one of the greatest shots ever seen in the tournament, but it didn't help much. Playing the 18th, in an all-even match with Bruce McCormick, Victor's second shot caught an almost unplayable lie on the edge of a trap. He was forced to hit the ball with a five iron, rolled it through the sand, up the bank, over the lip, through heavy grass onto the green and within two and a half feet of the cup. Then he missed the putt to lose the match.

Delta Continues Series Today With Contests In West Monroe, Winnsboro

The Louisiana Delta Baseball League resumes its first round championship playoffs today with games at Cloyd's Park, West Monroe, and at Memorial Park, Winnsboro.

The West Monroe Volunteers and the Jonesville Blues, deadlocked with two wins each in their semi-final series, take their fifth game today to Winnsboro, a "home" date for Manager Robert Swayze's Blues who completed the regular schedule leading the pack.

The Delhi Oilers, needing only one more win to clinch a place in the title finals, will invade West Monroe for a meeting with the Rebels.

The game at Winnsboro is scheduled to begin at 3:30 o'clock. The Rebel-Oiler contest in West Monroe is due to begin at 3 o'clock.

Southeastern League Attendance Skids

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Southeastern League attendance skidded about 20 percent during the regular season, President Stuart X. Stephenson announced today.

There were 563,932 paid admisions, some 120,000 fewer than last year, he said.

Only two clubs, Meridian and Selma, exceeded their 1948 draw. Jackson led the loop with 129,140 customers, however. All of the figures are exclusive of the playoffs.

Montgomery, Vicksburg and Anniston suffered the sharpest declines at the gate.

Unseasonable rains through the month of June cut appreciable inroads in the league's attendance, said Stephenson. Except for a milk battle for fourth place, he added, the race was not the kind that would fire up the customers.

Here are comparative figures:

	1949	1948
Anniston	40,986	79,464
Gadsden	52,166	64,635
Jackson	129,140	141,493
Meridian	76,387	62,808
Montgomery	77,099	111,657
Pensacola	88,595	93,734
Selma	46,526	38,776
Vicksburg	53,033	88,047
Totals	563,932	680,614

Southern Association Playoff Is Arranged

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Pairings and sites for the first Southern Association Shaughnessy playoffs series were announced here today by League President Charlie Hurth.

First place Nashville will meet fourth place New Orleans in Nashville and second place Birmingham will play third place Mobile in Birmingham. The series will begin Tuesday.

Two games will be played in each before the same teams meet in New Orleans and Mobile ofr three days beginning Thursday.

Any remaining games will be played in Nashville and Birmingham on Monday and Tuesday.

The second round schedule will be announced when the first round winners are known. Both series will be the best four out of seven games.

The winner will meet the winner of the Texas League playoff in the Dixie Series.

Umpires assigned to the Mobile at Birmingham games are "Red" McCutcheon, Andy Mitchell, Augie Cuglielmo and Paul Roy. For New Orleans at Nashville, they are Frank Girard, Tom Fleming, Bill Malesky and Harry Leatherwood.

Nashville won $5,000 plus 25 per cent of the Dixie Series player's pool for the players in winning the pennant. The winning team in the playoff will get $3,000, while the runnerup will receive $1,500.

GROWING LIONS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(NEA)—Penn State's new football stadium will seat 30,000 as compared with the 15,000 permanent seats of former years.

TONORE WILL SIGN K. C. GOLF ENTRIES

Handicap Tournament Scheduled Next Sunday At Natchitoches

Knights of Columbus of the Twin Cities who plan to participate in the fourth annual Knights of Columbus State Championship Golf Tournament at Natchitoches next Sunday are being advised to register with George Tonore here as soon as possible.

Tonore, district deputy of the Knights, said Monroe and West Monroe Knights were being required to register in advance so that adequate arrangements can be made to insure accomodations at Natchitoches.

"We are expecting a big entry from Monroe and West Monroe," Tonore said, "and we feel like the Twin City golfers will be able to more than hold their own in the handicap tournament."

Tonore can be contacted by telephoning 2030.

The tournament will be open only to members of the Knights of Columbus. The Everett S. Collins trophy, valued at $200, will be awarded the winner.

The opening feature of the weekend show will be a dance Saturday night preceding the tournament. A barbecue supper will also be given members of the Knights of Columbus and their families.

Since the tourney is a handicap event it may be won by any golfer regardless of his real golfing ability. Entrants with established handicaps are reporting them, but golfers without known handicaps will be assigned such at the tournament by the handicap committee.

Awards will be made for first low gross, second low gross, first low net, second low net, blind hole (six holes at random), best first nine holes, best second nine holes, longest drive, hole-in-one (if any). The low net in each flight will also receive awards.

PREP GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page Eight)

L. W. Alexander from the 25. It came as the end of the game neared.

The final whistle saved a 6-0 victory for Sulphur's Tornadoes in their game with Byrd High of Shreveport.

The fans in the southwest Louisiana town saw Sulphur score the game's only marker on a drive in the final period. Brilliant Fullback Pete Miller got half of the 78 yards of the drive, 19 of his total coming to set up the final push from the 5. Billy Cryer earned the six points from the two.

Byrd roared back at the Tornadoes on a drive that carried the Yellowjackets to the one-yard line. The game ended as the team lined up for the second play. Williard Rachal and B. Johnson sparked the Byrd push.

Fair Park's Indians fell before Marshall, Tex., in Shreveport by a 14-7 score.

The Texans scored in the first quarter and held on until the final period started. They added another tally on a 20-yard pass from Jack McMurry to End James Gist.

Walter Crain, Fair Park's ace, returned the kickoff 25 yards, then passed to Right Half Don Stinson from the 43. Stinson took the heave in the flat and ran the remaining yardage to score.

The powerful Tigers of Holy Cross High came through with a 20-0 win over the Meridian, Miss., Wildcats in New Orleans.

The Tigers got their first touchdown in the second period on a 41-yard pass play from Clarence Zimmerman to Joe Heap. In the same period Ken Buchanan went in for Zimmerman and passed 24 yards to Heap and another score.

The final touchdown came in the fourth period when substitute Bach Guichard caught a loose ball in mid air and went the 15 yards needed. The two extra points were kicked by Hayden Mayeux.

Redemptorist High of New Orleans had a hard time in scoring a 13-0 victory over Independence in Independence. The winning score came in the final quarter to break a 6-6 tie.

Bossier City won over Jonesboro-Hodge by a 25-7 score at Jonesboro.

In Thursday games Catholic High of Baton Rouge, defeated Baker, 13-0; Jennings beat LaGrange in Lafayette 20-10, and Springhill at Haynesville was postponed.

WOMEN GOLFERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

art, 60; Mrs. F. C. Stewart, Jr., 52; both of Hodge.

From Alexandria: Mrs. Dan C. Jacobs, 47; Mrs. Carl Carstens, 60; Mrs. Ransome T. Cole, 59; Mrs. Anne Foret, 63; Mrs. Paul Guepot, 52; Mrs. H. M. Cotton, 62; Mrs. John Randolph, 52; Mrs. Ed Kennerly, 49; Mrs. Robert U. Parrott, 59; Mrs. Ray Curlin, 49; Mrs. Les Walker, 51; Mrs. Howard Purcell, 56; Mrs. Jeanne Malsin, 4 and Mrs. Robert W. Van Zandt, 56.

Mrs. George Miller of Monroe runner-up for the championship last year, announced she will qualify. Entrants will also be here from Lees ville and Camden.

Little Eight League

POINT VS. TERRILL'S

Point, Calhoun, and Terrill's Store remain in the running for the championship of the Little Eight Baseball League with Point and Terrill's Store beginning a series today to determine an opponent for Calhoun in the title finals.

Manager Chester Hinton sends his Point Red Sox against Terrill's Store this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Calhoun diamond as they open a two-out-of-three playoff. The series winner will meet Calhoun in another two out-of-three affair.

Six teams figured in preliminary playoffs with Point eliminating Ni and Tuck and Calhoun sidetrackin Eros in straight games. Terrill's Store was forced to three games to eliminat Swartz.

Bostonians

DENNY MURRAY...because they're styled, stitched and lasted with custom individuality



Cordovan Genuine shell cordovan admired for its rich mahogany shade. Handsomely put together by skilled hands. Ageless good looks are matched only by their perfect fit and comfort. Bostonians Denny Murray start at $18.95

Other Bostonians from $13.95.

Sig Haas & Sons

"Only The Best"

The SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(NEA)—John Macadam wants Bruce Woodcock written off as a champion of the world.

No one knew that Woodcock had ever been written on, but presenting his case, Sports Columnist Macadam of the London Daily Express reveals the strange things big fellows do in order to live up to the fine old traditions of British heavyweights.



Bruce Woodcock

"What can you make of a heavyweight prospect who admits accepting a sucker punch" he asks. "Who prepares for his next important contest by breaking stones and getting a chip in his eye?

"Who prepares for a world title fight by driving a truck at night?"

It was the latter that put off Woodcock's return with Lee Savold at London's White City at least until next May. The Drowsy Doncaster Dud suffered a broken shoulder blade when his wagon skidded into a tree.

This at a time when Jack Solomons had 46,000 tickets sold.

"For many years apologists have been bending backward to explain away deficiencies in British sport, and having a very hard time doing it," says Macadam.

Woodcock was the out that retired the side, and ended the game.

"Now the apologists are being asked to do too much," says Macadams. "It is time a halt was called."

Macadam goes as far as to come out for the formation of an association for protection against British heavyweights.

Hold your temper, John. Think of all the fun we've had seeing them fall.

Personally, we didn't care much about Woodcock. While Brucie Boy also eliminated the final approach in taking a recumbent position with dramatic suddenness, he had none of the artisty of Joe Beckett, the original horizontal heavyweight who went through an entire career without once being photographed in a perpendicular position.

Our favorite were the long stringbeans with the glass jaws. Now that Bombardier Billy Wells was a pippin. Like Tom Cowler, he went down in sections, like a condemned old brick building, one story at a time.

Phainting Phil Scott came up with an innovation. The Swooning Swain of Soho set a world record for winning on a foul, but demonstrated beyond any question of a doubt that he was as collapsible as any British heavyweight.

Then there was the sprawling type, Jack Doyle, the Irish tenor, having been a striking example, after taking nine on a dirty look.

No, John Macadam, I'm dead against the organization of a society for protection against British heavyweights. The beak-busting business wouldn't be complete without a British heavyweight sitting on his pants.

But please don't let them ship any more Olle Tandbergs over here.

If they do, someone is likely to launch a league for protection against European heavyweights.

Olle Tandberg didn't even know how to totter, the bum!

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson Lumber	4	2	.667
F. Strauss and Son	4	2	.667
La. Machinery No. 1	4	2	.667
Southern Equipment	3	3	.500
La. Machinery No. 2	3	3	.500
C. S. C. Methanol	3	3	.500
C. S. C. Ammonia	2	4	.333
Southern Bell	1	5	.167

Thursday's Games

Slagle-Johnson vs. Louisiana Machinery No. 1.

Louisiana Machinery No. 2 vs. C. S. C. Ammonia.

Southern Equipment vs. Southern Bell.

F. Strauss vs. C. S. C. Methanol.

With six games already played, Thompson, C. S. C. Ammonia, leads the Industrial Bowling League's "big five" with a game average of 186. Second is J. Paylor, Strauss, with 174. C. Moore, Southern Bell, and Vickers, Southern Equipment, each boast a 170 game average, and Marsala, Louisiana Machinery No. 1, has a 168.

Jackson—Bienville

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Saline	19	1	.950
Chatham	13	6	.684
Ashland	8	11	.421
Ansley	8	12	.400
Hodge	7	13	.350
Quitman	4	16	.200

Today's Playoff Games

Ansley at Saline

Ashland at Chatham

Ashland, making up two postponed games the past week, handed Saline, leader of the Jackson-Bienville Baseball League, its first defeat of the season, 8 to 4, to clinch third place in the final league standings after losing another make-up affair to Hodge, 17 to 9.

The league's championship series begins today with Ansley visiting Saline to attempt a repeat of Ashland's last Sunday's performance in which Saline was upset after playing 19 games without defeat.

In the other semi-final playoff scrap, Ashland will be at Chatham.

SKEET SHOOTERS SCHEDULE BIG DAY AT RANGE

Gun Toters Will Be Out In Force To Beat Schedule Set Up

WEST MONROE LUMBERMAN HOLDS TOP TROPHY SCORE

Skeet shooters will gather tomorrow at the Monroe skeet range on Plum street for one of the biggest days yet.

They will be seeking to knock out the lead Jim Steele, West Monroe lumberman has on the big trophy to be presented by C. D. McAdams, manager of the local Sears-Roebuck department store. Last week Steele shot a perfect day at the range, ringing 50 for 50. He topped the previous performances of Ross Graves, Mer Rouge, and Glen Anderson, West Monroe, both holding a 47 shoot.

Shooting off a tie at 43 of 50 targets for a porcelainizing job at the Seiver's Service Station will be J. D. McAdams and Warren Wright.

In the contention for the huge, $135 Sears-Roebuck trophy, 50 shots will be fired until September 25, the closing date of the event.

Prizes scheduled for today were:

Teenagers: $2.50 to be applied to any merchandise at Sig Haas and Sons, and a model kit No. SF-105 Whirlwind at A. Keller and Son Bicycle Store.

Ladies: One oral kit, a pure bristle hair brush, and a pair of nylon hose, all presented by the Johnson Brothers Barber and Supply Company.

Men: Ten dollars in merchandise at Thoman's Garage at 606 Hall street; a pair of specially built sportsman glasses by Dr. T. A. Brulte, optometrist, these to be fitted to the eye and are valued at $25; one sport shirt to suit the individual who wins at The Rancher on DeSiard street; a wash and grease job at the Boyce-Nash Motor Company; one Eversharp fountain pen at Ferd Levi's Stationery Store; an album of popular music from Bernheim Brothers; $5 in cleaning from the No-D-Lay Cleaners; a wash, grease, and five gallons of gasoline from Sullivan's Super Service Station, and the best steak dinner in Northeast Louisiana at Joe's Steak House.

TOP OF

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tt. B: Ramazzotti. DP: Castiglione, Murtaugh and Hopp; Rojek, Murtaugh and Hopp. Left: Chicago 7; Pittsburgh 6. BB: Leonard 1, Werle 1, Walsh 2, Gumbert 1. SO: Werle 3, Leonard 3, Rush 2. HO: Wele, 10 in 6 innings; Walsh ,1 in 2 innings; Leonard, 7 in 7 innings; Rush 3 in 2 innings; Gumbert, 2 in 1 inning. HP: By Werle (Pafko). PB: Owen. WP: Leonard (6-16). LP: Werle (10-11). U: Reardon, Jorda and Goetz. Time 2:23. A: 5,376.

BROOKS BEAT GIANTS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Relief pitcher Erv Palica singled Bruce Edwards home from third in the ninth inning today to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the New York Giants.

Box score:

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rigney, ss-3b	4	1	1	4	2
Lockman, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Thompson, 2b	4	2	2	3	2
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Thomson, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Gordon, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Kerr, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Lafata, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	4	2
Kennedy, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	4	8a25	9	

a-One out when winning run was scored.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Reese, ss	2	0	1	4	3
Miksis, 3b	3	1	0	0	0
Furillo, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Robinson, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Rodriguez, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Edwards, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Campanella, c	4	1	1	5	2
Snider, cf	4	0	1	6	0
Newcombe, p	2	1	2	1	1
Palica, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	10

Score by innings:

New York	000	102	100—4
Brooklyn	002	002	001—5

E: Reese, Mueller, Thompson, Snider, Rigney. RBI: Campanella, Miksis, Gordon, 2, Marshall, Edwards, Lockman, Palica. 2B: Thompson. HR: Campanella. S: Kennedy, Palica. DP: Robinson, Reese and Hodges; Kennedy, Rigney and Lafata; Gordon and Lafata. Left: New York 7; Brooklyn 6. BB: Off Kennedy 5, Newcombe 3, Palica 1. SO: By Kennedy 3, Newcombe 1, Palica 3. HO: Newcombe 5 in 5 innings; Palica 3 in 4. WP: Palica. Winner: Palica (2-2). Loser: Kennedy (11-12). U: Warneke, Stewart and Conlan. Time: 2:21. A: 20,570.

BRAVES WIN

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Lefty Warren struck out 11 batters tonight in pitching the Braves to a 1-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies, snapping a Boston losing streak which had run through 9 games. The victory enabled the Tribe to jump back into fourth place in the National League, a half game ahead of the New York Giants.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Ashburn, cf	5	0	0	3	0
Lopata, ss	4	0	0	0	1
Sisler, 1b	3	0	1	6	0
Ennis, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Lopata, c	3	0	1	5	0
Hollmig, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
Collet, 2b	3	0	0	3	2
Roberts, p	2	0	0	1	2
aSimmick	1	0	0	0	0
Simmons, p	0	0	0	0	1
bBlattner	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	24	6

a-Fanned for Roberts in 7th.
b-Pinned for Simmons in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti, 2b	4	0	1	1	1
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	1	2
Russell, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Rickert, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Sanders, 1b	2	0	1	6	0
Holmes, rf	3	0	1	3	0
Sauer, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Sarkeld, c	2	0	0	12	1
Spahn, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	5	27	5

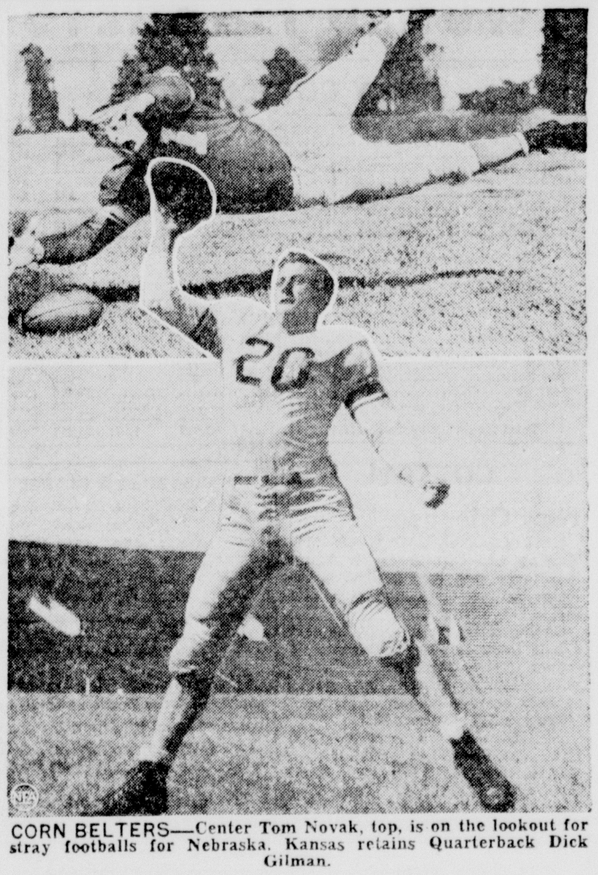
Score by innings:

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Boston	100	000	00x—1

E: None. RBI: Rickert. 2B: Rickert, Jones, Hollmig. SB: Jones. S: Spahn. LOB: Phila 1; Boston 6. BB: Roberts 1, Simmons 1, Spahn 4. SO: Roberts 3, Simmons 1, Spahn 11. H: Roberts 5 in 6; Simmons 0 in 2. WP: Spahn. Winner: Spahn (18-12). Loser: Roberts (14-13). U: Robb, Pinelli and Gore. T: 1:57. A: 5,450 paid.

RETURNING

MIAMI—(AP)—Two famed rasicng establishments, Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Stable and Mrs. Cooper (Liz Whitney), Person's Llangollen Farm, will return to Hialeah in 1950 after being absent last winter.



CORN BELTERS—Center Tom Novak, top, is on the lookout for stray footballs for Nebraska. Kansas retains Quarterback Dick Gilman.

FOOTBALL CAMPS

GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Reds beat the Whites 27-14 in a Georgia Bulldog game scrimmage today to the accompaniment of Coach Wallace Butts' lamentations.

Butts with misgivings retired to the stands with a group of alumni to witness the fray. Play started off very ragged, prompting the mentor to remark:

"They know I'm up here just watching them fool around."

"Look at that end play," he added. "We might as well quit working on our offense. With ends like that we'll never get the ball."

About that time a back fumbled and Butts said:

"He's been fumbling all fall. * * * He don't have any great backs."

From a laymen's view standouts in the session were Halfback Floyd (Breezy) Reed, Sophomore Jack McHugh, Fullback George Ford and John Tillitski.

GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Georgia Tech's football squad went through a two-hour game-like scrimmage today and after it was over Coach Bobby Dodd said he was pleased with the results.

"We are still weak at blocking in the line but the blocking down field and the running attack were considerably improved," Dodd added.

Bob McCoy, Joe Cobb, Roy Thompson, George Maloof and other backs broke loose repeatedly for long runs against the B team and freshmen.

WILDCATS

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Kentucky reserves displayed unexpected football skill today, trouncing the front liners 15-7 in a lengthy scrimmage session and casting gloom in the Wildcat camp.

". . . I'm hoping it was only a bad day," said Coach Paul Bryant in expressing displeasure. He indicated more scrimmages would be ordered before the opening game next Saturday with Mississippi Southern.

The regulars missed several first stringers out with injunries but found one ray of sunshine in the plunging of Fullback Bill Leskovar. The 190-pound soph from Fairmont, W. Va., was the big man in the attack.

VOLS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Tennessee Vols pierced a not-too-inept freshman defense to score almost at will in a two-hour, full-speed scrimmage under game conditions today.

But the Vols suffered a blow when Star Tackle Jack Stroud suffered a wrenched left knee and was removed on a stretcher.

Coach Bob Neyland said the extent of Stroud's injury would not be known for a day or so. "Stroud's one of the best men we've got," Neyland added. The 200-pound junior played 58 minutes in Tennessee's upset of Georgia Tech last year. It was the longest a Vol played in any game of the season.

Neyland was pleased at the varsity's performance. "Their spirit and dash is as good as I've ever seen. They are very aggressive and trying awfully hard," Neyland said, "but there's a lot of work in front of us."

ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Frequent fumbles and pass interceptions marred Alabama's first game-size scrimmage today.

However, Veteran Back Bill Cadenhead and Sophomore Right Halfback Bimbo Melton turned in fine performances and served notice of things to come.

In the line, Guard Mike Mizerany and End Ed White showed up best among the first two teams.

OLE MISS.

UNIVERSITY, Miss. Sept. 10.—(AP)—Fullback Kayo Dootley's 70-yard spring highlighted an otherwise ragged offensive display today in an afternoon-long scrimmage that found the full Ole Miss squad getting the "works."

Dotley, scoring three times during his stay in the drill, broke right down the middle and plunged past a packed defense, outracing two secondary defenders in his goalward race.

Three quarterbacks—Bob Jabour, Rocky Boyd, and Cecil Puckett—worked well during the rehearsal with Jabour completing seven of 13 passes, two each of the Stribling brothers, Jack and Bill, regular flankmen.

Two rookie halfbacks, Scrappy Hart and Linjy Callahan, ran well with Pat Massey and Centers Bud Gerrard and Ken Farragut outstanding on defense. Jim Clark, 230-pound right tackle, was a stickout on offense.

Coach John Vaught called the workout "ragged," although he said some improvement was noted. He indicated that considerable progress would have to be shown before the Rebels are ready for their Sept. 16 opener with Memphis State in Memphis.

VANDY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Bill Edwards watched his Commodores run through their first full-dress scrimmage with the frosh today and sighed: "I'm glad we weren't playing Georgia Tech today."

The new Vanderbilt coach, trying hard to whip his men into T-formation shape and to play down talk that Vandy has a great team this year, said:

"Today's game showed us just about what we expected from a scrimmage of this nature. . . "He waved off a touchdown the varsity had just made and said the freshman defense was too erratic to show if the older men were progressing or not.

FOOTBALL SCORES

HIGH SCHOOL
Friday Games

Sulphur 6, Byrd (Shreveport) 0.
Bastrop 19, DeRidder 7.
Marshall, Tex., 14, Fair Park, (Shreveport) 7.
Lake Charles 20, Istrouma (Baton Rouge) 6.
Warren Easton (New Orleans) 7, Bogalusa 7 (tie).
Baton Rouge 12, McComb, Miss. 12 (tie).
Holy Cross 20, Meridian, Miss. 0.
Bossier City 25, Jonesboro-Hodge 7.
Homer 14, Ouachita (Monroe) 13.
Neville (Monroe) 6, Bolton (Alexandria 6 (tie).
Minden 13, Ruston 0.
Columbia 6, Jena 6 (tie).
St. John's (Shreveport) 13, Mansfield 0.
Winnfield 13, Natchitoches 7.
Redemptorist (New Orleans) 13, Independence 6.

Nip And Tuck Plays Rayville Nine Today

The Nip and Tuck baseball club, its conquests in the Little Eight League over for the year but not yet ready to call it a season, has dated exhibition games for today and next Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock Nip and Tuck will be host to the Rayville team of the Louisiana Delta League on the Commercial Solvents diamond at Sterlington, and next Sunday the N-T outfit will again give Swartz, Little Eight member, a chance to make up for losses at the hands of Nip and Tuck already this year.

Rayville is expected to send Rufus Yossett to the mound this afternoon, while Nip and Tuck will call on its ace chunker, Bayles.

The Swartz-Nip and Tuck contest next Sunday is also scheduled to be played at Sterlington with Paul Cook, who hurled for Paris, Tex., in the East Texas League this summer, again expected to hurl for Swartz. Nip and Tuck beat Cook and Swartz in a Labor Day game, 4 to 2, to continue its record of going unbeaten by Swartz all season. Charles Rugg, who hurled for Sheboygan, Wis., in the Wisconsin State League this year, will be called to the mound by Nip and Tuck.

Last Sunday Nip and Tuck played McCain-Richards of Monroe eleven innings to an 8-8 tie.

Southeastern
(Final Series)

Vicksburg	000	300	102—6 10 4
Pensacola	202	000	102—7 12 1

Logan and Bandoch; Kirkland and Norm. Wilson. (Pensacola leads 1-0 in four of seven series).

HIALEAH LANDMARK

MIAMI—(AP)—Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, dean of American trainers who recently celebrated his 75th birthday, enjoys the distinction of having stabled horses in Barn A at Hialeah every winter since the rebuilding of the track in 1931.

SCRAMBLE WIDE OPEN FOR N. J. C. TEAM POSITIONS

Malone Says All Spots Expected To Get Best Man For Job

NICE PROSPECTS SLATED TO GIVE COACH BATTLERS

There is still a wide open scramble for positions in the N. J. C. camp as the tribe goes into their second week of preseason training. Coach James L. Malone has emphatically said that all positions are still there for the best man.

He has divided the group into three squads. The squads do not necessarily mean that they will form the starting and secondary teams. They are sectioned off into groups according to which shows the best coordination together. Each team may be shifted as tthe practice sessions progress.

Malone is very well pleased with the spirit shown by the young gridders. "The youngsters have given out with as much pep as any squad I have ever coached," he said. "This year's tribesmen are probably the youngest candidates to report to any of the previous Indian camps."

With the task of rebuilding a whole new front line, Malone has a nice crop of good prospects to select his squad. Tom Harp is leading the field at left tackle. Tom played a few minutes in last season's games. He weighs 212 lbs. Marnell, a 200 pound boy is the choice at right tackle.

Gregory LeBlanc and Dean Corbell are ahead at the two end positions while Pensinger is the key man at center. Pensinger was slated to move over to end, but LeBlanc, demonstrating exceptional ability, soon changed Malone's mind. Tommy Wilson, former Ouachita parish star, is showing great stuff at left guard. Doyle Craighead, from nearby Start High School, will fill the right guard position. Doyle is a big fellow with plenty of speed for his size.

In the backfield, Tommy Danks will do the quarterbacking. Ernie Murphree is back at right half with Dub Rush pushing him hard for the spot. Buster King, another Ouachita parish great, will cover the ground from left half. Jimmy Ferris will fill the shoes Dick Ochoa left open when he decided to transfer to Texas University. Several other candidates are right behind these boys and just a little more push will get them up on the same level. Malone said that most of these positions are not won by these gridders. Even after the first game is played the lineup will probably be changed around.

The Indians will play East Oklahoma A. and M. Junior College their first game. East Oklahoma was among the nation's top ranking teams in junior college competition last year. The Tribesmen played them to a 0-0 tie last season .They will come back this year with most of their same squad that grew to be a feared team at the end of last year.

SEVENTEENTH

(Continued from Page Eight)

the A's to three hits for his 22nd victory against seven losses.

Box score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Pesky, 3b	3	2	1	1	6
Williams, lf	5	2	2	4	0
Stephens, ss	5	2	3	0	5
Doerr, 2b	5	1	2	1	5
Zarilla, rf	4	1	0	2	0
Goodman, 1b	4	0	2	16	0
Tebbetts, c	3	0	0	2	0
Parnell, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	36	9	11	27	17

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Joost, ss	4	0	1	5	6
Valo, lf	4	0	0	2	0
White, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Fain, 1b	3	0	0	13	1
Majeski, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
Chapman, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Suder, 2b	3	1	1	2	4
Guerra, c	3	0	0	2	0
Fowler, p	1	0	1	0	1
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	29	1	3	27	15

Score by innings:

Boston	600	010	200—9
Philadelphia	001	000	000—1

E: White, Fain 2, Guerra. RBI: Williams, Stephens, Doerr 3, Zarilla, Goodman, Fowler. 2B: Williams, Suder. 3B: Doerr. DP: Joost, Suder and Fain (2); Fowler, Joost and Fain; Fain and Joost; Harris Joost and Fain; Stephens, Doerr and Goodman. Left: Boston 5, Philadelphia 3. BB: Off Fowler 4, Harris 1, Parnell 2. SO: By Fowler 2, Parnell 2. HO: Fowler 10 in 7 innings; Harris 1 in 2. Winner: Parnell (22-7). Loser: Fowler (12-10). U: Berry, Paparella, Hubbard. T: 1:50. A: 8,473 paid.

YANKS SPLIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Confronted with falling into a virtual first place tie with Boston, the New York Yankees rallied and trounced the Washington Senators, 8-1, in the second half of a double header today. The Yanks, now leading by a game, dropped the opener, 4-3.

Box score:

First Game

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A
Robertson, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Kozar, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
Coan, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Stewart, lf	5	0	2	0	0
Robinson, 1b	4	1	0	11	1
Lewis, rf	2	2	1	2	0
Yost, 3b	5	1	3	0	4
Dente, ss	5	0	1	1	2
Early, c	3	0	2	4	1
Scarborough, p	5	0	0	1	1
Totals	36	4	10	27	12

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Woodling, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	2	3	2
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Berra, a	4	0	1	5	1
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	10	1
Mapes, rf	4	1	1	1	1
Coleman, 2b	1	1	0	0	3
aKeller	1	0	0	0	0
Stirnweiss, 2b	0	1	0	1	1
cCollins	0	0	0	0	0
Raschi, p	1	0	0	1	2
Pillette	0	0	0	0	1
bMole	1	0	1	0	0
Buxton, p	0	0	0	0	0
dLindell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	14

a-Safe on Robertson's fumble for Coleman in 7th.
b-Doubled for Pillette in 7th.
c-Waylked for Stirnweiss in 9th.
d-Popped out for Buxton in 9th.

Score by innings

Washington	010	102	000—4
New York	001	010	100—3

E: Brown, Rizuto, Robertson. RBI: Yost, Rizzuto, Robertson Early, Lewis, Mole, Dente. 3B: Yost. HR: Mapes. S: Raschi. DP: Johnson and Berra; Early and Kozar. Left: Washington 14; New York 6. BB: Off Raschi 6, Buxton 2, Scarborough 2, Pillette 1. SO: By Raschi 3, Scarborough 4, Buxton 1. HO: Raschi 7 in 5 2-3 innings; Pillette 3 in 1-3; Buxton 2 in 1 2-3; Scarborough (11-11). Loser: Raschi (18-10). U: Boyer Stevens, Passarella and Rommel. T: 2:55. A: Estimated 23,000.

Second Game

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kozar, 2b	4	0	0	1	3
Stewart, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Vollmer, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Yost, 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Dente, ss	4	1	1	1	2
Evans, c	2	0	1	2	1
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	1
Welteroth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	1	3x21	10	

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	0	1
Mapes, rf	3	2	1	2	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	0	2
DiMaggio, cf	3	1	2	4	0
Berra, c	4	0	0	9	1
Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	6	1
Woodling, lf	2	1	1	2	0
Byrne, p	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	7	24	5

x-Called after seven and one-half innings account darkness.

Score by innings:

Washington	000	000	10—1
New York	000	210	5x—8

E: Evans, RBI: DiMaggio 2, Evans, Rizzuto, Mapes, Brown 3, 2B: DiMaggio, Evans. HR: DiMaggio, Brown. SB: Vollmer. S: Byrne. DP: Yost (unassisted). Left: Washington 9, New York 4. BB: Off Byrne 7, Harris 4, Welteroth 1. SO: By Byrne 4, Harris 3, Page 2. HO: Byrne 3 in 6 1-3 innings; Page 0 in 1 2-3; Harris 7 in 6 1-3; Welteroth 0 in 2-3. Winner: Byrne (14-7). Loser: Harris (4-12). U: Stevens, Passarella, Rommel and Boyer. T: 2:00. A: 29,181 paid.

INDIANS UP

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians, refusing to be counted out of the American League pennant fight, squeezed out a 2 to 1 decision over the St. Louis Browns tonight. The champions were limited to three hits, but one of them was a bases-loaded single by Mickey Vernon, which was enough to give Bob Lemon his 19th victory.

Box score:

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	4	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	1
Doby, rf	4	0	0	3	1
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
R. Kenedy, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Boone, ss	3	1	0	2	3
Hegan, c	2	1	0	5	1
Lemon, p	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	28	2	3	27	13

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Dillinger, 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Spence, lf	2	0	1	2	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Graham, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Sievers, cf	4	0	0	2	1
Moss, c	4	0	0	6	0
Kokos, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	1	1
aElder	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, ss	0	0	0	1	1
cLollar	1	0	0	0	0
W. Kennedy, p	2	0	0	0	4
bLehner	1	0	1	0	0
Ostrowski, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	1	5	27	12

a-Grounded out for Sullivan in 7th.
b-Singled for W. Kennedy in 7th
c-Grounded out for Anderson in 9th.

Score by innings:

Cleveland	000	020	000—2
St. Louis	000	000	100—1

E: Graham, Moss, Anderson. RBI: Vernon 2, Lehner. 2B: Kokos. SB: Gordon. S: Hagan, Lemon. DP: Bone, Gordon and Vernon; Doby and Boone. Left: Cleveland 5; St. Louis 7. BB: Lemon 5; W. Kennedy 4. SO: Lemon 5, W. Kennedy 6. HO: W. Kenedy 3 in 7 innings; Ostrowski 0 in 2. Winner: Lemon (19-9); Loser: W. Kennedy (4-10). U: Jones, Hurley and McGowan. T: 2:14. A: 4,469 (paid).

Percy, The Fat Man, Still Atop Flag Pole

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Percy (the Fat Man) Coplon is still up in the air and still foodless.

Today he spent his 10th day in his little 6 by 6-foot house atop a 30-foot steel pole. It's also the 17th day of a fast which he says he'll continue for 100 days.

Percy, who weighed 357 pounds before starting his hunger marathon, told reporters:

"I feel better than I've felt in two years. I'm no longer hungry."

His goal is to shed about 150 pounds before coming down from his perch early in December.

Percy, 54, says he's fasting to regain his health.

He was known as "Mr. Five-by-Five" before he began his fast—five feet tall and 60 inches around the waist.

ONLY EIGHT LEFT



Only eight lettermen remain on the Northeast Junior College eleven for a basis for Coach Jim Malone. Left to right, they are "Hot" Murdock, left half; Ernie Murphree, right half; Ray Clements, right end; Tom Harp, left tackle; Rex Pensinger, center; Dan Neville, center; Dean Corbell, right end, and Tommy Danks, quarter back. (Staff photo by Marvin Dubos).

The STANDINGS

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	85	50	.632
Brooklyn	85	52	.621
Philadelphia	72	65	.526
Boston	68	69	.496
New York	67	69	.493
Pittsburgh	58	77	.430
Cincinnati	56	79	.415
Chicago	54	84	.391

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, New York 4
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5.
Boston 1, Philadelphia 0.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Boston (2).
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	83	50	.624
Boston	84	53	.613
Cleveland	80	56	.588
Detroit	81	53	.583
Philadelphia	70	66	.515
Chicago	55	81	.404
St. Louis	48	90	.348
Washington	44	91	.326

Yesterday's Results

Washington 4-1, New York 3-8 (called 8th darkness).
Boston 9, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 8, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at New York (2).

EVANGELINE LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alexandria	3	1	.750
Hammond	3	1	.750
Houma	1	3	.250
Lafayette	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results

Alexandria 5, Houma 2
Hammond 6, Lafayette 0

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	94	56	.627
Birmingham	90	61	.596
Mobile	81	69	.540
New Orleans	77	74	.510
Atlanta	70	81	.464
Little Rock	68	84	.447
Memphis	64	87	.424
Chattanooga	59	91	.393

Yesterday's Results

Birmingham 3, Atlanta 2.
Little Rock 4, Memphis 1.
New Orleans 4, Mobile 1.
Chattanooga 3, Nashville 2.

Today's Games

Atlanta at Birmingham (2)
Nashville at Chattanooga (2)
Memphis at Little Rock (2)
New Orleans at Mobile.

Southeastern League Playoff
Today's Games

Vicksburg at Pensacola.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Today's Games

Fort Worth at Dallas
Tulsa at Oklahoma City
San Antonio at Beaumont
Shreveport at Houston.

Three Million Killed, Deported From Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(AP)—East German refugees charged Russia today with having killed and deported more than 3,000,000 Germans from Polish-occupied Germany.

About 8,000 East German refugees demonstrated in the British sector demanding release of 2,000,000 Germans reported still in Soviet prisons camps. The meeting was arranged by an anti-Soviet organization, the fighting group against inhumanity.

Fish Killed By Millions In Fla. Lake During Storm

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Millions of lake Okeechobee fish were killed during the August hurricane.

The state game and fresh fish commission reported today that hundreds of tons of dead fish—literally beaten to death—are being washed ashore around the big lake.

Biologist John F. Dequine predicted the total loss may run to more than a million pounds. Fish which were not pounded to death by the hurricane waves were suffocated in silt stirred up from the lake bottom, he said.

During the 1926 hurricane, 5,000,000 pounds of Lake Okeechobee fish were destroyed, veteran commercial fishermen recalled.

Youth Electrocuted By Short In Home Floor Lamp

WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A short circuited floor lamp in his home today electrocuted seven-month-old Craig Allen Sigler.

The baby's father, H. C. Sigler, said he believed the child had taken hold of the lamp and a hot air register simultaneously.

Sigler told Police William Bickford the baby's mother had gone outside only a few moments before the tragedy.

The Waterloo fire department inhalator squad worked over the child for 39 minutes before he was pronounced dead.

TALLULAH

Mrs. J. Roy Medlin was a recent hostess entertaining with a luncheon bridge. Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. The guests included Mrs. Dave Kaufman, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Grady Wyly, Mrs. Z. L. Chambliss, Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Mrs. W. C. Sterrett, Mrs. G. L. Smith and Mrs. W. D. Buford of Oxford, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Palmer returned Sunday from Hot Springs, Ark., where Dr. Palmer has been receiving treatment at the Army and Navy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williamson and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd Davis in Greenwood, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams left Monday to make their home near Greenwood, Miss., where Mr. Williams is employed in agricultural work.

Mrs. Andrew Yerger entertained with a birthday party for her little six year old daughter, Ann, at her home at Mound on Tuesday afternoon. Children enjoying the games and delicious refreshments were Carolyn Yerger, Dianne Webb, Wallis Reginold, Judy Kell, George and Ed Yerger, Rita Clark, Judy and Mary Holly, Joanne Yerger, Emily Woodyear.

The first meeting of the Tallulah Book Club for the new club year took place at the club house on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Grimes presiding. Following the pledge to the flag and the club collect in unison a short business session was conducted, and the new president gave the welcome.

Mrs. Webb Williams served as leader of the program and gave a brief talk. Mrs. A. E. Sparling gave an excellent address on the subject, "Each Home of Today a Workshop for building Citizens of Tomorrow."

Bob Grimes, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Leeves gave two appreciated trumpet solos and Jane Workman delighted the audience with three lovely piano numbers.

During the social hour which followed the hostesses, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. W. H. Erickson, Mrs. Erle Read, Mrs. C. E. Hester and Mrs. C. E. Speed served refreshments.

FARMERVILLE

Mrs. Luther B. Hall is spending a few days at Springhill with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brantley left today for a few days' visit with friends at different points in Kentucky.

Mrs. A. B. Edwards, Misses Corrie and Lucille Smith are spending their vacation at points in Florida.

Mrs. J. D. Baughman and Miss Faye Baughman spent Wednesday and Thursday at Rayville with Mesdames E. E. Keelber, E. A. Jones and H. P. Corry.

Miss Butterfly

UNITED EUROPE EFFORT STARTED

Hopeful Countries Set Out To Establish Unity Of Continent

STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A group of hopeful Europeans set a machine in motion last week to produce a United States of Europe.

They were the members of the European council's consultative assembly, an advisory body of 101 representatives from 12 nations. It ended its first session in the Strasbourg University auditorium early Friday morning.

The assemblymen plan to meet again early in 1950 to continue working toward their formally declared goal: the formation of a "European political authority with limited functions but real powers." In brief, a federal government.

Their elected president, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, said in his closing address:

"We have succeeded in building truly the European parliament. We have laid the foundations of the European Union."

The session began just a month ago, Aug. 10, a new and untried adventure. It ended, in the words of British Laborite Leader Hugh Dalton, a "great success." A British conservative spokesman, Harold MacMillan, termed it a "marked success."

Fired by the oratory of Britain's Winston Churchill, the assemblymen displayed a strong tendency at the start to widen their authority and assert their independence of the council's upper house, the committee of (foreign) ministers.

This sentiment was translated into a series of resolutions on behalf of European political and economic unity which the assembly adopted in its closing hours.

One of these established a 28-man steering committee, or little assembly, under Spaak's chairmanship to coordinate and handle assembly business between sessions, and to make sure the ministers act promptly on assembly projects. Representing the various national and political viewpoints, it is a cross-section of the assembly itself.

It is to meet as often as Spaak wants it to, and at least four times a year. Its first business session is scheduled for the first week in November.

The assembly adopted proposals—involving changes in the council's basic statute—which would double the assembly's size, eliminate the use of alternates, provide for a separate assembly secretariat, and give the assembly the right to pass on new council members.

It also demanded the right to convene in special session whenever a majority wished, and to fix its own agenda, both now prorogatives of the ministerial committee.

In short, the asseembly began spreading itself, a process common to many parliaments in history.

The political affairs committee, headed by France's former Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, was told to draft a detailed report by next April 30 on steps needed to achieve European political unity. This committee is to meet in Rome Nov. 30.

The assembly urged the establishment of a European supreme court to enforce a bill of human rights the assembly wrote. The legal committee was told to draft precise definitions of a list of 10 fundamental freedoms to be thus protected.

In the economic field, "prompt preliminary action" was urged in forming a European economic union. This would become a vast tariff preference area by retaining and sharing the arrangements some members—notably Britain—have with overseas countries.

The assembly called for free convertibility of European currencies with one another, more action in economic cooperation under the Marshall plan, control of European cartels and the formation of a single European patent office.

The economic committee set subcommittees to work on such projects as a European federal reserve system, a common currency, a common postal service and joint public works.

The one pressing question sidestepped at this session was the admission of the west German Republic. But members parted, convinced Germany will be brought in when the assembly reconvenes in 1950.

Duncan Sandys, Churchill's son-in-law and general secretary of the movement, told a news conference last week he expected the assembly to grow into a bicameral legislautre—a house elected directly on a proportional population basis, and a senate where member states would be equally represented.

Sandys said he believed this would be capped by an "executive body" of some sort, but he did not elaborate.

Paul Reynaud of France voiced a feeling prevalent among French representatives when he urged that assemblymen be elected directly by districts and universal suffrage. At present, each government is free to decide how assemblymen shall be designated. Most were elected by their respective parliaments but some, like the British, were appointed by their governments.

Many assemblymen, such as Reynaud, Churchill, Spaak and Ireland's William Norton, are prominent in their own home parliaments. All are parliament members, prominent or otherwise, at home.

Most of them, therefore, are now in a position to push and prod their own governments toward unity by action in the national legislatures.

In the formation of the European council, the initiative came from the other direction. Governments framed and signed the statute, then asked their parliaments for ratification.

WARSAW WORK RACES PUSHED

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—"Work races" championship titles still are falling daily in Warsaw. Now two electrical workers, Henryk Olewinski and Antoni Chrobot claimed they exceeded their daily "norm" or work target by 2,000 per cent in installing electrical devices in a state building.

Deaths

MRS. ALMA LEE JONES

RAYVILLE, Sept. 10.—(Special)—Mrs. Alma Lee Jones, 41, died at 5 p. m. Saturday in a Monroe hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the Mulhearn Funeral Home in Rayville Sunday. The remains will then be sent to Fort Myers, Florida for burial in the Fort Myers Cemetery, the Rev. E. B. Emmerich pastor of the Rayville Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband M. P. Jones of Rayville; two daughters Mrs. Shirley Deitz of McAllen, Texas and Miss Lois Evelyn Jones of Rayville. Also her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Underhill; one brother, Burl A. Underhill; two sisters Mrs. Alpha Presley and Mrs. Evelyn Crawford, all of Fort Myers.

MRS. MARY E. BYRD

BASTROP, Sept. 10.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Byrd, 78, who died Thursday in an Alexandria hospital following a lingering illness, will be held at the Robinson Funeral Home Chapel Sunday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Powell will officiate.

She is survived by three sons, Andrew E., Columbia, S. C., Carrol D., Hamburg, Ark., R. L. Byrd, Springhill; four daughters, Mrs. J. McMurtery, Bastrop, Mrs. G. W. Bogley, North Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. E. F. Fieller, Creston, S. C., Mrs. G. G. Carter, Kingtree, S. C.; also ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers: R. E. Melton, Louie Arant, Willie Pierce, E. T. Mitchell, D. N. Smith, Tom Naff.

GROVER A. CAMPBELL

Grover A. Campbell, 56, of 203 North Seventh street, West Monroe, died at his home suddenly Friday morning. The funeral will be held at Peters Funeral Home chapel, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Weber, will officiate. Interment directed by Peters Funeral Home, will be in Hasley Cemetery.

Mr. Campbell, an engineer in the employ of the Brown Paper mill for many years, had resided in West Monroe 23 years.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, W. S. Campbell, West Monroe, and C. R. Campbell, Chilocothe, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Una Curtis, Banning, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Turner, Fort Smith, Ark.; and two brothers, M. M. Campbell, Russellville, Ark., and Lytle Campbell, Muskogee, Okla.

The body will remain at the funeral home until time for the funeral.

Pallbearers will be E. B. Garrett, Earl Hammer, Victor Davis, R. W. Beasley, Jack Powell and Chester De Cuir.

HUSBAND'S DEATH CHARGED TO WIFE

Philippines Socialite Denies Shooting American Husband

MANILA, Sept. 10.—(AP)—An attractive widow was charged today with murdering her American husband because he dated a movie actress.

The dead man was George C. Murray, 26, of Kansas City, Mo., wartime U. S. army intelligence agent and lately a prominent man-about-Manila and dealer in war surplus.

Murray was shot to death with his own .38-calibre revolver in his home in suburban San Juan early Aug. 13.

Today a formal murder charge was filed against his widow, Mrs. Ester Del Rosario Murray, 32-year-old Philippines social figure.

Protesting her innocence, she was held without bail at headquarters of the national bureau of investigation.

Mother of three daughters and a son by a previous marriage, she was married to Murray three years ago.

The San Juan police, the national police and the national bureau of investigation, all alleged that Mrs. Murray shot her husband while he slept and that the motive was jealousy due to his attentions to a local actress, Carol Varga.

The authorities admitted their case was circumstantial, but said it was based on evidence of house servants, a cab driver and the sequence of events.

Mrs. Murray said she had found her husband dead in bed at 4 a. m. after being aroused by shots and the barking of his five watchdogs.

Miss Varga vanished after the slaying but appeared at police headquarters Aug. 24 and asked for protection, saying her life was menaced. After questioning, she again disappeared.

Murray, attached to U. S. army counterintelligence in Europe and then in the Philippines, took his discharge in Manila and entered the surplus property business.

The Philippines central intelligence agency and U. S. army intelligence said that for ten months before his death they had him under surveillance for suspicion of arms smuggling to Indonesia, Singapore and Hong Kong. They said gold and diamond smuggling connections also were suspected. But nothing ever developed.

TRY YOUR LUCK?



One of the roughest chores in the rodeo now performing at the Gentry Arena in West Monroe is the riding of the wild Brahma bulls. These murderous animals are hard to stay on and once they start throwing their weight around, the rider is likely to find himself wrapped around most anything. A successful Brahma bull rider is one who can stay on the first eight seconds. A lot of them will tell you, like the farmer who saw the elephant in the circus, there ain't no such things.

Slavs Won't Complain About Russia At U. N.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Edvard Kardelj said today Yugoslavia has no plans to complain to the United Nations about Russia's propaganda war against Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

"We see no necessity for doing so," Kardelj said in an interview just before he left by plane for New York to head his country's delegation to the U. N. assembly.

(Informed British sources said last week that British dpilomats in Belgrade had sounded out Yugoslav leaders on the possibility of citing the Soviet Union as a threat to peace because of her pressure tactics against Yugoslavia).

The foreign minister was asked if recent developments in the cominform (Communist international information bureau) word war against Yugoslavia would change his country's attitude in U. N. voting.

Kardelj replied it would not. He said Yugoslavia's vote in discussion of world problems would be governed "on the question of principles as it has in the past."

(The Yugoslav delegation at the last U. N. assembly meeting generally sided with the Russians in voting on important issues).

13-Year-Old Boy Hangs Self While Playing Alone

EXIRA, Ia., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Samuel Olsen, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oluf W. Olsen, accidentally hanged himself yesterday while trying to slide down a basement water pipe with a belt looped around his neck. He was playing alone.

He was the third of the Olsens' three sons to meet a tragic death. In 1942 two other sons, ages 1 and 4, died in a fire which destroyed their home.

The parents and 5-year-old sister survive.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The volcano Fuego, 25 miles from here, is kicking up again.

Press reports said villages at its base had suffered some property damage. Fears were expressed that if the eruption increases in intensity Antigua, Guatemala's ancient capital, will be endangered. Antigua is only 11 miles from the volcano.

The last major eruption of Fuego was in 1931.

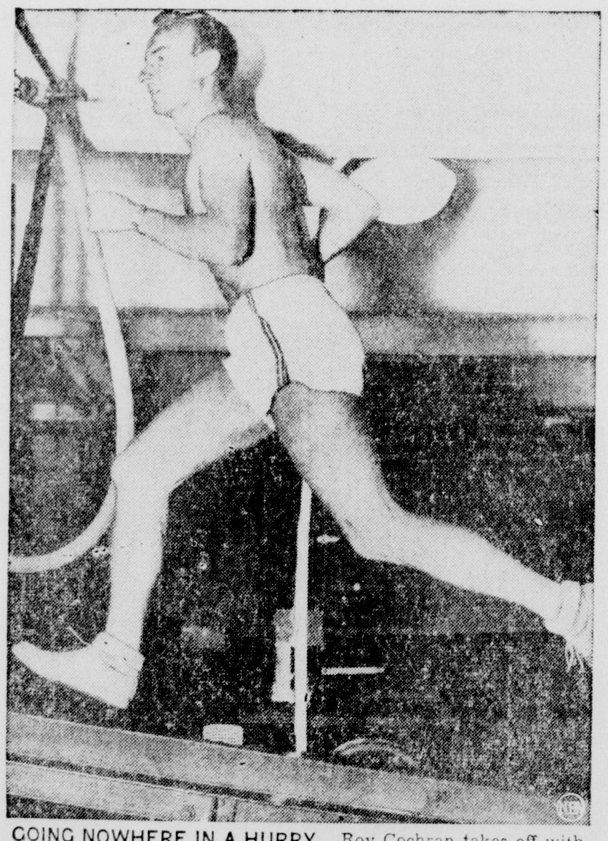
Fire Alarms

Firemen of company four at 11:30 a. m. yesterday extinguished a grass fire at 217 Alabama street.

Company five firemen smothered a grass fire at 112 McGuire avenue at 3:53 p. m., and another on the Loop road at 7:23 p. m.

LABELS MAY CHECK FORGERIES

BANGKOK—(AP)—The ministry of finance has decided to print cigarette duty labels abroad. It seems that duty labels are too easily forged in Thailand (Siam) when the originals are printed by the government tobacco monopoly.



GOING NOWHERE IN A HURRY—Roy Cochran takes off with a 30-inch stride in a test of a 15-mile-and-hour treadmill at Texas' Randolph Field. The Olympic track champion helped set up a physiology laboratory to determine fitness of Air Force personnel.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midg	Recpts	Exprts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	30.00	13,104	.....	3,831	214,853
Galveston	29.50	1,482	.....	360	205,993
Houston	29.50	7,182	3,077	4,904	259,992
Savannah	30.60	1,590	.....	.....	126,189
Charleston	30.60	.....	.....	137	28,092
New York	31.13	.....	.....	.....	829
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	20,346
Total for season	.....	23,359	3,077	9,232	858,295
Total for week	.....	23,359	3,077	.....	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	840,522	240,243	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midg	Recpts	Shpts	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	30.60	2,130	1,024	13,911	236,492
Augusta	31.11	641	145	551	113,916
Little Rock	29.65	211	8	661	49,724
Dallas	29.20	.....	.....	20,634	.....
Montgomery	30.10	.....	.....	200	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	2,982	1,167	35,977	400,132

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Trading was dull in cotton futures here today with long liquidation and hedge selling offsetting trade buying.

Closing prices were steady, 30 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher.

Spot cotton remained unchanged with middling 15/16ths inch quoted at 30.00 cents a pound.

Local sales totaled 3,831.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	29.73	29.79	29.72	29.78-79	up 4
Dec.	29.69	29.71	29.68	29.71	unch.
Mch.	29.65	29.66	29.62	29.62	off 6
May	29.59	29.59	29.55	29.56	off 4
July	29.02	29.02	29.00	28.96B	off 6

B—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,831; receipts 13,104, stock 214,853. Low middling 24.50; middling 30.00; good middling 30.40.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 20 cents a bale higher at 30.11 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 30.83; middling 7/8ths-inch average 28.57.

New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Cotton futures, in the first trade on Saturday since last spring, were extremely quiet today. Price changes were narrow.

Most of the dealings involved hedges, which were absorbed by textile mills. In the aggregate, the trade generally was awaiting increased movement of the new crop which will get in volume over the next several weeks. The peak of the new crop movement will be reached about Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, the volume of spot cotton in the south continued heavy. Sales so far this week have exceeded 200,000 bales compared with only slightly more than 100,000 bales a week earlier. Most of the cotton coming off the fields is being sold by producers because the price is not sufficiently above the loan level to be attractive, dealers said.

Futures closed 30 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	29.80	29.86	29.78	29.86	up 6
Dec.	29.76	29.77	29.75	29.75-76	off 1-2
Mch.	29.73	29.73	29.67	29.67N	off 6
May	29.65	29.65	29.60	29.61	off 5
July	29.10	29.10	29.06	29.06	off 4
Oct.	27.35	27.37	27.31	27.35B	up 2

Middling spot 31.13N, up 6.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Wheat: Mixed; September steady, others easy. Corn: Easy; crop forecast better than expected. Oats: Easy with corn. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Grains tumbled on the board of trade today in the wake of a governmen' forecast of another autumn of bumper harvests. Corn and soybeans led the downturn.

The agriculture department's corn crop forecast did not show nearly as much deterioration between August 1 and September 1 as the grain trade had expected. As a result, selling was concentrated against the December delivery.

Wheat closed 7/8 lower to 5/8 higher, September $2.06 1/4, corn was 7/8-1 1/4 lower, September $1.26 5/8-1/2, oats were 3/8-3/4 lower, September .68 7/8-3/4, rye was 1 to 1 1/4 lower, September $1.44, soybeans were 2 3/4-3 3/4 lower, November $2.28 1/2-1/4, and lard was 5 to 17 cents a hundred pounds lower, September $11.95.

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6—Monuments, Cemetery Lots

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY, Rosehill Section, plot for 6, $190.00 Cash. Phone 8407-J.

7—Personals

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

COVERED BUTTONS, BELTS
Mrs. D. R. Pine, 708 N. 4th, W. M. Ph. 4765-M

PEAS 30c PT. BUTTER BEANS 45c PT.
Cut Rate Garden Patch 503 Louisville

MONEY TO RENT
ROGERS — LINDSAY
137 North 2nd Street

Collins Home For Aged
PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE
904 JACKSON ST. PHONE 7360

Day & Night Nursery
Hourly and Weekly Rates
Phone 10651-R

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

FOR SALE 3/4 karat diamond ring. Perfect cut stone. Call 4710-9788. 9-13-P

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND: Drum between Vidalia and Ferriday. Owner call 1199-W, W. Monroe. 9-12-P

LOST: Pair of gold rimmed glasses in vicinity of W. J. Riley Supply Co., on Louisville Ave. Reward! Phone 2304. 9-11-A

REWARD
Shepherd dog, partly sheared, one eye. Finder please call Mrs. S. D. Slocum at 7213-W, 809 Jackson St. 9-11-A

BABY CARE ANYTIME
MISS EUNICE CRAWFORD
1109 N. 3rd St. W. M. Phone 3376-J

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

McCAIN RICHARDS, INC
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave Phone 4700

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St Phone 7500

Kellogg Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 2377

1947 CHEVROLET Convertible. Excellent condition. Low mileage. New top. Phone Johnny Scalia, 8000 or after 6 p. m. at 4433. 9-12-P

OLCOTT STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N 2nd Phone 307

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
200 WASHINGTON ST PHONE 2588

MILNER FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication. Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs.
212 Walnut St Phone 1000

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
General Repair—Body & Paint Shop
310 N 3rd Phone 70

WEST PONTIAC
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE
1203 LOUISVILLE AVE PHONE 5511

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington St Phone 6410

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY & SELL USED CARS.
2203 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

DELTA MOTORS
YOUR PACKARD DEALER
General Repairs—Paint & Body Work
209 Louisville Ave Phone 5378

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St Phone 2244

12—Automobiles For Sale

1946 MERCURY Sedan. Perfect condition. $1,075. 220 Pear St. or phone 3276-R. 9-11-A

1930 MODEL A FORD. Good mechanical condition. New tires. $175. See at 320 South McGuire, Monroe, after 2:00 p. m. Phone 3737-W. 9-14-A

1936 STANDARD Chevrolet 2-door. Private owner. $280. Phone 733-R. 9-14-A

FOR SALE, 2-tone 1935 Ford coupe. Neat and clean inside. $350. 115 Layton Ave. Phone 3657. tf

BY OWNER: Must sell, 1949 Plymouth special deluxe 2-door, 4,000 miles. Perfect condition. $800 equity for $500. Phone 6179-M. 9-14-A

1937 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. Good tires. Reasonable. Phone 5706-J.

$695 CASH
Take up $400 note. 1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 5-passenger coupe. Practically new tires. Heater. Extra clean. One owner car. Phone 7380-W

1940 CHEVROLET Coupe. $395. Phone 10051-M. 9-13-P

MUST SELL, going overseas. Make me an offer. 1940 Buick Super 4-door convertible. New motor, new top and paint. Car was reconditioned for own use, not expecting transfer. See at 115 Richmond St. Phone 1446-M. 9-12-P

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe, black. Runs like new. Spotlight, radio, heater. $795.
ANDERSON'S USED CARS
1316 DeSiard Phone 9788

We Refuse To Be Undersold!
WHOLESALE PRICES TO EVERYBODY
CASH TERMS OR TRADE
1947 KIZER 4-door. Mechanical perfect. Clean and ready to go. Only $895.
1941 Cadillac 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Clean and ready to go. Only $695.
1941 Chevrolet 2-door. Going at $495.
1937 Plymouth 4-door. Runs and looks good. $175.
1941 Buick 4-door. It's clean and ready to go. $575.
1947 Dodge. Radio and heater. It's a honey. Only $1,093.
NEW & USED CARS—ALL MAKES
CHEVROLET-FORD PICKUP TRUCKS
$1,325
CITY AUTO SALES
Louisville Ave. at La. Auto Auction
Phone 9352

LOOK
REPOSSESSION BARGAINS
1946 Plymouth Sedan
1942 Studebaker Champion
1946 Willys Jeep
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
Come In or Phone
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N Second
Phone 8384

HOW TO SELECT A QUALITY USED CAR

GO TO A DEALER WHO HAS A REPUTATION FOR SELLING GOOD, CLEAN, RECONDITIONED CARS AT FAIR PRICES

COME BY AND ENJOY LOOKING OVER THIS FINE SELECTION!!

1949 Ford Custom Tudor. Like new. Radio and heater. Seat covers.
$1,795

1946 Lincoln 4-Door. Runs and looks like new. Overdrive. Heater and radio. New tires.
$1,395

1946 Ford Coupe. New set of tires. Radio and heater.
$995

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe. Like new.
$845

1940 Nash 2-Door. A bargain for ONLY
$345

1940 Model Ford Fordor. New motor and radiator. Good tires. Reupholstered throughout.
$695

Can Be Seen At
GREGORY MOTOR CO.
Phone 10338
Kellogg-Jackson Motors
Phone 2377

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

'41 OLDSMOBILE. One owner car. Good buy. Call 3049. 9-13-P

1936 HUDSON Sedan. One owner car. New battery, good tires, motor in good condition. $325. Phone 6818 or 6135-J.

'46 DODGE 5 passenger coupe. Radio and heater. $225.00 and take up notes. Apply at corner of Florida St., and Winnsboro Road. Phone 10639-W. 9-11-A

WHY DRIVE a car that starts hard, jumps and jerks, and uses too much gas? We employ a factory trained CARBURETOR man and can promise you much better results. 85% of all cars are equipped with Carter Carburetors and we are the authorized Carter Ser. Sta.
WILLARD BATTERY MEN
3rd St. & Louisville Ave.

1947 PONTIAC Tudor Sedan. Like new. Fully equipped. $1395.
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

1947 CHEVROLET 4-door Stylemaster. One owner car. Good condition. Phone 8984-W. 9-11-P

ONE OWNER CAR—1939 Buick Special 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor. Lovely family car. Low mileage. $575. Phone 379 or 7608. Mrs. Sid Moore. 9-13-A

HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DESIARD PHONE 7634

NEW 1949 BUICK 4-door Super with Dynaflow. All extras. Will sacrifice. Phone 10622-R. 9-14-P

1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Original finish throughout. Extra nice.
M & S MOTORS
414 Washington Phone 194

BRAND new Ford Club Coupe. All extras. $1805.
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard Phone 10367

1941 PONTIAC Sedanette, 6-cylinder. Good car, priced cheap at $685.00. $275. down, balance 15 months.
1947 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, runs good, drives good. Not bent up any, but could use paint job. $785.00. $250. down, balance 18 months.
1941 BUICK Special, 4-door sedan. Very clean car, $675.00. 15 months to pay.
1941 CHEVROLET club coupe, maroon finish, drives good. $745.00. Easy terms.
1946 FORD Super Deluxe, 2-door sedan. Original black finish, radio and heater. Clean car. 2 years to pay. $1075.00.
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge. Phone 7788

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1946 Chevrolet panel truck. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. 321 Morris Ave. 9-10-A

NEW CHEVROLET PICK UP
$1,350
Allen Motor Co.
1213 DeSiard Phone 8425

1941 G. M. C. pick-up. Rough but runs good. New tires. $250.
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 5147

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
803 Cypress St. W. Monroe Phone 71

HOUSE TRAILER—18-Foot covered wagon make. 2 wheels. Fully equipped. $750. Phone 8868-W—4308—5400.

1946 ½ ton Chevrolet panel; motor and tires in good condition, price $765.00.
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 890

Pick Out Your Pick Up at
SOUTHERN MOTORS
Corner Walnut & Breard Ph. 8733

KS 6 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK
1947 model, fully equipped with winch for oil field purposes or house moving. A house moving trailer built out of pipe, one of the best. Also have a Hobbs Semi-Trailer and Hobbs self-loading float. Virgil Nation, Selman Field. Phone 5390.

15—Used Car Dealers

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy 80 W. M. Ph. 9300-J

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

BICYCLES REPAIRED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave Phone 5293

Pick Up & Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

12—Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

SERVI-CYCLES
We have several late Servi-Cycles that are GOOD AS NEW and GUARANTEED unconditionally. They look BRAND NEW.
$165.00 — Terms
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

12—Automobiles For Sale

Everyone Can't Have
"THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"
Nor Can Everyone Have
"THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN"

We Don't Claim Either, But We DO KNOW That We Have A Selection Of Handsome, Dependable Cars That You Would Be Proud And Satisfied To Drive.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan with heater. 1-owner city-driven car. Extra clean. $1195

1947 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Low mileage car. Guaranteed to be perfect. $1295

1947 Studebaker Commander 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, new tires. Clean inside and out. $1395

1946 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. A good clean car. Radio, heater. Many miles of dependable transportation. $1095

1942 Chevrolet Convertible. Good clean car, good top. Radio, heater. $895

1946 Dodge 4-Door Sedan. Good tires. A clean car. Special! $1095

1947 Ford 4-Door. Radio, heater. Clean. Low mileage. Guaranteed dependable. $1295

1937 Chevrolet 2-Door. $245

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Radio, heater. 1-owner. Guaranteed perfect. $1195

1946 Ford Station Wagon. Radio, heater. Low mileage, Looks and runs like new. $1295

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor. Good car at $995

1947 Pontiac. 1-owner, city-driven car. As clean as they come. Radio, heater. $1395

(3) 1941 Plymouths. All good cars at $695 each.

1947 Mercury 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. $1295

1941 Chevrolet Tudor. A good clean car. Radio, heater. $795

1941 Chevrolet 4-Door. A "stump jumper." $350

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door. $145

1941 Dodge Pick-Up. Practically new motor. Stake sides. $495

These And Many More To Select From
Will Trade
Easy Terms Up To 24 Months
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington St. Phone 48

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

WHILE THEY LAST
A GENUINE
Whizzer Bicycle Motor
INSTALLED ON YOUR WHEEL
READY-TO-RIDE
$99.95
E. B. GARRETT'S
FIRESTONE
"ACROSS FROM JOY THEATER"
PHONE 4260

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 Hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4296

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3688

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE DAY 9944 NIGHT 2250-R

12—Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
TERRELL'S GARAGE
711 Trenton, W. M. Phone 1700

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
209 N. 5th Phone 7414

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2604

18—Wanted—Automotive

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS WANTED

Need several Nabors Trailers 33 to 35 feet long, cattle racks, spoke wheels, late models. Also KBT long wheel base International, with winch. Cash available.

Jaffee Cotton Products Mfg. Co., Ins.
P. O. Box 5184 Phone Hunter 8-5134
Dallas, Texas 9-14-A

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts.
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1128

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop, 2122 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 4981.

Will pay cash for wrecked or burned Army Trucks.
Worley's Wrecking Co.
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

Will pay cash for cheap house trailers.
Worley's Wrecking Co.
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

ANNOUNCING
Am Now Equipped To Do
SIGNS — BANNERS
TRUCK LETTERING
NIGHT ROAD SIGNS—DISPLAYS
In Any Weather
Drive In Shop at
Scotch Lite SIGN On White Trees
3408 South Grand St. Phone 3448
Lankford Advertising Displays
Truck Advertising Pays Dividends.

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS AND DRAPERIES
12 Yrs. Experience. Work Guaranteed
MRS. MARTIN PHONE 5030-W

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

CALL US FOR SERVICE ON DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2376

Hislop Refrigeration Ser.
"YOUR NORGE DEALER"
202 Pine St., W. Monroe. Phone 3480

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1532 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6582

Ware Refrigeration Service
Air Conditioning Service
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7606-M

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DeSiard St. Phone 8928

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 8098

H. H. REPAIR SHOP, REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES. CALL 2840-W.

$500 REWARD
For any commercial refrigeration or air condition equipment we can't fix.
Givens Refrigeration Service
Phone 4555 Winnsboro, La.

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. PH. 7409.

Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
All Types of Home Appliances
W. P. REAGAN REF. SER.
214 Peach Ph. 4593-J-4626

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St. Phone 6130

DIRT!!!
Any kind
Hauled any where
I. R. BRYAN
Phone 8132-W

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

FRANCIS BEAUTY COLLEGE, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs. Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks. 206 Jackson, Monroe, La. Phone 3202.
AIR CONDITIONED

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport, 1100 S. 4th. Phone 6888.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEW
DIAPER SERVICE
Low Rates Regular Deliveries
Monroe Diaper Service
405 South Grand Phone 4624

ATTENTION!!
ALL DIESEL ENGINE OWNERS
Your Authorized Service Station
POOLE'S MAGNETO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
Offers You Complete Service On
DIESEL
*Fuel Injection
*Pumps
*Nozzels
POOLE'S
MAGNETO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
700 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 2374

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

THIS IS HARVEST WEEK AT
Boyce Nash Motors Used Car Corner
Catalpa at Harrison Sts.

Yes, Sir! We are cleaning house . . . getting rid of EVERY SELECT USED CAR on hand to make room for trade-ins that will be coming in on new NASH AIRFLYTES. Folks, here's your chance to HARVEST a real bargain. . . . We have a big selection of fine used cars at ROCK BOTTOM prices!

WILL TRADE

1947 NASH AMBASSADOR
4-Door Sedan with famous Weather Eye Conditioned Air System. 112 H.P. motor. Beautiful two-tone green. Radio, heater, overdrive, white sidewall air-ride tires, puncture proof tubes.
$1195

1948 FORD TUDOR
Super Deluxe. Gleaming grey finish. Radio, heater. A top car at the low price of
$1295

1947 HUDSON 4-DOOR
Super Six. Beautiful maroon finish. Many extras and very clean. A steal at
$895

E. Z. TERMS

1947 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Fleetmaster. One of those extra clean one-owner cars with radio, heater, seat covers.
$1295

1947 CHEVROLET 5-PASSENGER
Coupe. New two-tone green. Radio, heater, seat covers. Low mileage. A steal at
$1195

1946 NASH AMBASSADOR
5 Passenger Coupe. Gleaming black finish with the famous Weather Eye. Radio, overdrive. Very clean. A bargain at
$1195

ALL Of The Above Cars Are Backed By Our DEALER'S GUARANTEE

PLENTY OF REAL BARGAINS IN PRE-WAR MODELS AS LOW AS $200!

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
USED CAR CORNER
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 7893
EARL MORIN, Used Car Manager FINN HEARD, Salesman

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

WATCH FOR IT!
A NEW JOHNSON SEA-HORSE IS COMING SOON

The new 1950 5 H. P. Model TN offering neutral clutch control is now in production and will be available within the next two weeks.

SPECIAL!!
Here's your chance to buy a brand new 1949 Model TD Johnson 5 H. P. at a reduced price.
Was 174.25 Now 147.00
THIS IS A REAL VALUE WHILE OUR SUPPLY OF '49 MODELS LASTS
TERMS
$19.94 Down $12.46 Per Month
SERVICE
No outboard motor (or any machinery, for that matter) is any better than the dealer's ability to service it. Every Johnson motor sold in Monroe has service protection assured by our up-to-date shop staffed with experienced outboard mechanics, and a complete stock of parts.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
"SOUTH'S LARGEST"
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S. Grand Phone 160

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St Phone 8396

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St Phone 999

RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY
Cleaned in your home. Work Guaranteed
M. K. Wilder Cleaning Service
Phone 5229-W

1 Day or 1 Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd Phone 4505

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress W. M. Phone 7579

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St Phone 7253-W

HOUSE MOVING
FOUNDATION WORK
K. C. NUGENT
PHONE 4002-R

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W
9-18-A

GOOD PAINTERS—complete equipment for any kind of Painting and Decorating. Edelen, Phone 5564-R.

29—Professional Services

BAND and hand saws filed by machine. All work guaranteed. 310 North 5th, Monroe. 10-9-A

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096-9958-R

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

AMBITIOUS WOMEN who wear clothes well, to represent nationally known Fashion Frocks. Up to $23 weekly; get your own dresses as bonus. No canvassing, investment or experience necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. C 5815, Cincinnati, Ohio. 9-11-A

BOOST YOUR INCOME
Sell new Plastic Christmas Cards and the famous Southern Beauty Christmas assortment. You make up to 50c on each box. Also EMBOSSED Personal Greetings 50 for $1.25. Get Samples on approval. SOUTHERN GREETING CARDS, 216 S. Pauline, Dept. C-1, Memphis 4, Tenn. 9-11-A

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time—Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 Bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval, FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 7-31-P

WANTED: Colored woman for general housework in Sterlington. House furnished. Phone, County 7502. 9-14-A

WANTED: White woman for machine and press operators. Also hand ironers. Apply in person at Monroe Steam Laundry. 9-13-A

COLORED WOMEN
FOR LAUNDRY WORK
Experience Unnecessary
TWIN CITY LINEN SUPPLY
405 South Grand

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator to take over shop. Write Box 125, c/o News-Star—World. 9-17-A

Cashier-
Stenographer

Large Financial Organization has opening for alert, neat and attractive young lady, age 21-25. Prefer credit or kindred experience, however, will consider if you have other outstanding qualifications. Good starting salary, excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Cox, 204 N. 2nd, or phone 8384. All replies confidential.

WANTED COLORED MAID.
PHONE 4512

WANTED
Experienced Salesladies
For Shoe Department and Ready-To-Wear
Good Salary and Commission
Apply In Person
YORK CHILDREN'S SHOP
230 DeSiard St.

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

SOUTHERN LIFE & HEALTH INS., CO., has opening for a debit man between the ages 25 and 45. Must be married and own car. New policy contracts, plus a most liberal agents' contract for the right man. Call R. B. Mullins at 3842 or 4936-J.

SALESMEN
WE need 2 or 3 good salesmen to sell Butane systems, ranges, heaters, hot water tanks, Servel refrigerators, water pumps and water softeners in the following parishes: Ouachita, Morehouse, Richland, and Franklin. Salary & commission and gasoline allowance. Apply in person at 708 Trenton St., W. Monroe, La.

GOODYEAR Tire and Rubber Company desires young man between ages 22 and 30 as budget salesman. Experience in tire or allied business preferred but not necessary. On the job training. Good salary and excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact R. S. Anders, The Goodyear Service Store, 306 Walnut.

Wanted Experienced Waiter and Fry Cook.
Good Chance for Advancement.
Apply the
TODDLE HOUSE
212 Louisville Ave.
9-12-P

WANTED: Experienced manager for furniture store. Good opportunity for right man. Write Box 701, c/o News-Star. 9-14-P

THE Hall Funeral Association, Inc. can save you money on your burial insurance. Over 10,000 have taken advantage of this in less than two years time. Telephone 577 and they will be glad to give you free of cost and without obligating you in any way, complete and full information about their NEW LOW-COST OUTSTANDING family group burial insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years. For an example, assessment premium rate 3 months to 50 years of age—$300 complete funeral service as low as $3.00 per year. Assessment premium rates from 50 to 70 years of age, $200 complete funeral service as low as $4.00 per year. Special policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years. Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW-COST. Telephone 577 or write Hall Funeral Association, Inc., Monroe, La., The best for a great deal less.

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Ouachita Parish. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 9-11-A

Solicitor for established route. Must furnish cash bond. Apply in person to Monroe Steam Laundry.

RELIABLE man with car wanted to call on farmers in Ouachita Parish. Wonderful opportunity. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 9-11-A

MAN TO SERVICE—Candy vending route, 8 hrs. weekly. About $35 each week. $600 cash required. Machines lease at 50c per month. Money returned at end of 6 months lease. See E. B. Milton, Wed. Sept. 14, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at the Frances Hotel. 9-12-P

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

OUTSIDE salesman, experienced in lumber and building materials. Permanent good position for right man. Write Box 560, c/o News-Star—World.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

NEED money quick? Earn $10 daily. Paid every night. Mr. Buchanan, 501 Bernhardt Bldg.

FOR YOUR PERSONNEL NEEDS
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
214 HENINGER BLDG. PHONE 9909

COLORED dining room help, male or female. Also half-day cook. The Bridges Home. Apply in person, 311 N. 3rd. 9-10-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

SALESMAN to handle nationally advertised 5c-10c to $1 counter merchandise. Sells to every class of retailer. Large earnings; regular repeat business. 25 year AA-1 firm. Start full time or sideline. Permanent future for right man. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. 2-320, Spencer, Ind. 9-11-A

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind. 9-11-A

MAKE EXTRA MONEY THIS FALL
Selling Advertising Specialties and executive Gifts to Business Firms. Many prospects in your territory and some established accounts. Real opportunity for the right man. Ideal sideline or full time. Turn odd hours into quick cash and establish your own profitable business. No investment required. Write today. Newton Mfg. Co., Dept. 60, Newton, Iowa. 9-11-A

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. LAI-120-207, Memphis, Tenn. 9-15-P

BOOK MATCHES BRING DAILY PROFIT. You'll make more money with our UNION LABEL Book Match Line; nearly 100 color combinations, new Cheery Holiday Design. 1949 Portfolio-224 pages of selling dynamite. FREE. SUPERIOR MATCH, 7538 Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 9-11-A

BIG SPOT CASH PROFITS
SELL ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES
World's Largest Direct Selling Book Match Manufacturer offers profitable year 'round selling opportunity. Make money with the MATCHCORP "Big Three" . . . 20, 30 and 40-light book matches. Direct Factory Service. Every business a prospect; no exp. needed to start; Men-Women; Full, part time. Low prices for high quality. Repeats. Sales kit and selling information furnished. Match Corp. of America, 3433 R O W. 48th Pl., Chicago 32. 9-11-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

FALL IS HERE

DO YOU HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY?

Our efficient, speedy dry cleaning service will have them ready for you in a jiffy.

You'll like their looks too, for we give each garment careful, individual attention, remove every smudge of dirt and press to perfection!

Pick-Up and Delivery Cash & Carry

SUNSHINE
CLEANERS & LAUNDRY
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

EMPLOYMENT

37—Situations Wtd., Female

Bookkeeper-Secretary
Thoroughly experienced, capable of taking full charge of office, desires permanent position downtown Monroe. Box 562 News-Star. 10-14-A

EFFICIENT stenographer-bookkeeper desires work. Operates dictaphone equipment, and some types of bookkeeping machines. Write Box 561 News-Star. 9-11-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

VETERAN, 24, desires employment. Anything considered. References. Phone 6076-W. 9-13-P

39—Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT MAN: It might pay you to look this one over. Ideal location. Good fixtures, stock of merchandise, soda fountain, neon signs, etc., priced at about 1/3 cost. $5,000.00 takes everything.

DRY CLEANING PLANT in good NE Louisiana town. Good location on main street. Active going business. Price includes all equipment, supplies, 2 delivery trucks. Can be bought with or without building.
P. A. BABB, LAKE PROVIDENCE, LA. 9-11-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Jiffy
Pay Day Loan Plan
$25
On Name Only

None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.

AETNA
FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

Quick Cash!

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.

MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!

Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!

MOTORS
SECURITIES
COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

AUTO
LOANS

Are those big payments difficult to make?

REDUCE
YOUR
PAYMENTS

By Refinancing With Us
Fast Efficient No Red Tape

COMMERCIAL
SECURITIES
Inc
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L
Auto Furniture
O
L O A N S
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

REGISTERED female Doberman pincher dog. Phone 5540. 9-14-A

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer. 389-W

ENGLISH Shepherd dogs and puppies, fine stock dogs or pets for children. W. E. Smith, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla. 9-25-P

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Quarter horse. Phone 5745-M. 9-17-A

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

BABY CHICKS
WAYNE FEED—ALL KINDS
WE DELIVER, MON., WED., & FRI.
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 389 6-7-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

CLOSE-OUT SALE
1700 FT. 3/4" GALV. PIPE
1—600-gal. Cistern.
1—Fairbanks Morse Water-Pump.
1—Large Steam Table.
1—Large Coffee Urn.
3—Cafe Counters.
2—Heating Stoves.
1—Almost New Bedroom Suite.
1—Large Chifferobe.
1—3/4 Steel Bed.
1—Steel Cot with New Mattress.
1—Wooden Bedstead.
72' of 4" Sewer Tile.
Many Other Items To Be Sold Cheap by Wednesday
J. M. POWELL
Powell's Cafe, Sterlington, La.

2 DEER rifles, 2 antique shot guns. Phone 8942. 9-17-A

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
10 North 6th St. Phone 384

15 FT. CYPRESS BOAT FOR SALE, BARGAIN AT $50.00
SEE AT 310 N. 5TH
OR CALL 6095-J

FREE!! FREE!!
Heater connections with the purchase of any heater.
Star Furniture Co.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

Ice Cold Watermelons
Open till 9:00 p. m. and Sundays.
Freezer Locker 410 Cotton W. M.

Fast Photo Finishing
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 GRAMMONT PHONE 898

Cotton Wagon And Truck
TARPAULIN COVERS
All Sizes and Weights At
NEW LOW PRICES
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

DAYTON SCALES
Friedrich Meat Cases And Coolers
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave Phone 4005-4595

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 282 Louisville & Sterlington Road

Strong Furniture Co.
LICENSED LOAN BROKERS
Cash on anything of value.
Confidential. No co-signers.
526 DeSiard St. Phone 9628

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors
Free Estimate Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS
821 DeSiard Phone 974

HAVE YOUR
WINDOW PANES
Installed before cold weather comes. Call us for free estimate.
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington Phone 3557

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO LOUISIANA EQUIP CO
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING
Pennsylvania Solid Cherry
By Lewisburg....
SETTEE AND CHAIR
Step-Stool End Tables
Cape Cod Chairs
BUILT FOR LASTING BEAUTY
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th, Monroe, La

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

Fishing and Hunting Supplies
C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
708 Alabama Phone 7743-R

PENNEY'S
Has the finest 8-oz. duck and 10-oz. cotton sacks available. There's none better.
Grade A 8-oz. duck . . . .33c per yd.
7½ ft. 10-oz. sacks $1.89
9 ft. 10-oz. sacks . . . $2.09
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

GOOD used 250 gal. Butane gas tank. Phone 9829-M. 9-12-P

SCHWINN BICYCLES
M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

Headquarters For
FREEZER
Materials
* Wrapping
* Sealing
* Packaging
* And All Freezer Accessories
Sears' Low Price
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Monroe, La. Phone 6710

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
115 North 2nd St Phone 6851

LADY'S tuxedo style coat, size 16. Dark red, grey fur, practically new. $50. Phone 8708. 9-11-A

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

Electric Motors Repaired All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS
2019 DeSiard St Phone 98

JUST RECEIVED
Large Shipment
Surplus Office Desks and File Cabinets
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh Phone 245

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
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JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
508 Coleman W. M. Phone 8689

8 FT. PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
Used less than 4 months. 4 yrs., 8 mo. warranty left. Regular price $259.50
SELL FOR $209.50
3 Easy Spindrier Washers. Practically new. At Bargain Prices.
ICE BOXES $7.50 UP
Modern Appliance
307 Louisville Ave. Phone 7300

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

HEATMASTER electric iron. $8.50. Occasional maple table. $10.50. Call 8715-W. 9-12-P

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE VALUES at Brennan Utilities across from M. P. Depot. Outboard motor $22.50; 50 M-B. T. U. Floor Furnace $49.00; 45 Gallon Rude Water Heater $75.00; 30 Gallon General $55.00; 48" Hunter fan $85.00; radiant heaters $5.00 up; AC Light Plant $75.00; Electric Washing machine, perfect, $39.00; Circline fluorescent fixtures with lamps $8.80; set of L. H. golf clubs and bag $27.50; new Carmack Pottery at 60% off original cost; beautiful davenport, makes into bed, $57.00

FOR SALE: Marlin repeating .22 rifle. Like new, $20. Girls full size bicycle. In excellent condition, $22. 405 Auburn Ave. Phone 4532-J. 9-11-A

FOR SALE: Antique clock. Gold lacquer. Glass sides. Phone 1480-M. 9-14-A

MUST SELL, going overseas, 2-wheel all-steel luggage trailer complete with frame, tarp, light, bumper hitch, stand. Radio-phonograph combination, table model with table and records. Regina electric floor polisher, waxer and scrubber, 2 brushes. ¾ size inner spring mattress, set of steel springs. Phone 1446-M. 115 Richmond St. 9-12-P

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd Phone 3488-2648

54—Boats and Accessories

CABIN
BOAT
Ideal For Sport And Pleasure
Powered by V-8 Ford Engine
Shown by Appointment
Call 748 or 1921-M

55—Building Materials

REROOF Repair. Remodel. 10% down 36 months to pay. Phone 6397
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO

Doors - Windows, All Sizes
BIRD LOOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
4th & DeSiard Phone 1793

3/16 TEMPERED MASONITE
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc
1900 LOUISVILLE PHONE 84

4'x8'x3/8"
GYPSUM BOARD
$52.50 per thousand sq. ft.
Free Delivery—25 Miles
MONTGOMERY WARD
North 3rd St., Monroe, La.

FOR
REPAIR, REMODELING
OR NEW CONSTRUCTION
We Have The Materials You Need
We'll do the entire job or sell you the materials.
You'll Like Our Easy Budget Plan
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th and Olive Phone 8401

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES, BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS. ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts Phone 942-7440

NEED A HOME
BUILT?
NEED A HOME
REPAIRED?
CALL
JACK ARMSTRONG
3753-W
"Repairs and Additions Financed"

CENTURY READY MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to Job site
4100 Louisville Ave Phone 3501 or 5188

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
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Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
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QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

"HIGH QUALITY LUMBER"
B. L. P. Paints, Window Units and Doors, Screen Doors, Fir Plywood
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 So. Grand, Ph. 2686-4742

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 CYPRESS, HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
PHONE 8330

Monroe Concrete Step Co
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Ready-Made Steps, Piers, Stepping Stones
1612 DeSiard Phone 802

DO IT NOW!
Add That Extra Room, Repair Or Re-model
*No Down Payment
*No Mortgage
*No Red Tape
*Small Monthly Payments
Our Quality Materials Will Stand The Test Of Time and Wear
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Louisville and DeSiard
Phone 175-176

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

NEW & USED WOOD & METAL OFFICE FURNITURE
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

Wanted To Buy
Used Typewriters and Adding Machines
DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP.
710 North 2nd St Phone 4707-4708

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

MERCHANDISE

56—Business & Office Eqpmt

Increase Your Office Efficiency With A New Remington Rand or Corona
ADDING MACHINE
$107.50 up
Plus Tax
Call For Free Demonstration
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DeSiard St. Phone 208

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Zipper Ring Books
Book Satchels
Typing Paper
Drawing Material
Pen and Pencil Sets
Teachers Roll Books
Rulers
Triangles
Compasses
Slide Rulers
Erasers
IF IT'S FOR SCHOOL, WE HAVE IT
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
125 St. John St.
Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

COTTON PICK SACKS
Best quality 8-oz. cotton duck sacks in 7½ and 9 ft. lengths, plain or tar bottoms.
$1.89 and $2.09
4,000 Lb. Farm Trailers
$104.95
Less Tires
Sears Farm & Auto Store
107 N. 4th St. Monroe, La.

Attention Farmers!
3 and 4 BALE
Cotton Trailers
Ready To Go
Oliver Tractor and Implement Co.
Oliver Tractors-Parts-Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress W. Monroe Phone 8154

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5702

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

LOOK NO FURTHER!
WE HAVE IT!
Royal Feed & Seed
Your ONE STOP Feed and Seed Store
FARM HARDWARE
*Hay Ties
*Barbed Wire
*Saddles
*Field Fence
*Four Wheel Trailers
*Buckets
*Tarpaulins
*Roofing
*Brick Siding
*Wallrite Paper
*Tubs
*Garbage Cans
*Washing Machines
*Reduce Your Cost of Living With a Coolerator Home Freezer
The Money You Can Save Will More Than Repay You
FARMERS
SEE US FOR YOUR FALL PLANTING NEEDS
Complete Line STAF-O-LIFE Feeds
Royal Feed & Seed Store
312 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

GARLAND RANGE. Good condition. $20. Ice box, $15. Phone 1526. 9-11-P

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving. TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4063

FOR SALE: Small ice box. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 300 D'Arbonne St., Monroe. 9-11-A

FOR SALE
Mahogany drop-leaf table, leaves, pad. Ladder back chairs. Mahogany china cabinet, chest of drawers. Chaise lounge. 9x12 Wilton rug. 3 matching rugs. 2-pc. living room suite. Sofa table, student desk chair. Walnut bedroom suite. Twin blonde and mahogany bedroom suite. Antique marble top dresser, marble top wash stand, mirror door wardrobe. Tester bedroom suite. Velvet rug. Carpet runner. Floor lamps, gate-leg table, window fan. Draperies, heaters, table model radio. Chrome settee, chair.
See Sunday, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
701 Glenmar

ANTIQUES—Oval marble top coffee table. Marble top dressers and candle tables.—Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson St.

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service — C. O. Tillman
Phone 7437-W 1112 S. 4th, Monroe

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
ON ALL TYPES VACUUM CLEANERS
KIRBY SALES & SERVICE
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USED 9-piece dining room suite. Reasonable.
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
122 Cotton St Phone 6354

CLOSE OUT
Reconditioned Electric Radios $10
Reconditioned Battery Radios $10
Reconditioned Metal Ice Boxes . . . . . $10.95 and up
Reconditioned Electric Refrigerator $50
Terms 10c Down — 10c a Day
MASSEY SERVICE CENTER
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GOOD REBUILT GAS RANGES
Stove catches, springs and handles once.
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine St., W. M. Phone 854

COMPLETE LINE OF
NEW & USED
RADIOS AND FURNITURE
BERNHEIM FURN. CO.
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YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
Plumbing fixtures, floor furnaces
Installation and Repair Service
KELLY PLUMBING & HEATING
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8 FT. SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR NEW UNIT $195
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USED gas ranges. Over 50 to select from. Priced from $29.50 up
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NEW & REBUILT
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
615 ST. JOHN ST PHONE 8239

NEW
GE
(General Electric)
REFRIGERATORS
$189.75
at
BABER'S
"YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER"
1020 N. 4th St Phone 7306

FURNITURE
SACRIFICE—Building leased for sale once.
New aluminum electric hamburger cooker, electric range, Porcelain ice box, Iron beds, maple bed, bedroom suite, living room suite, etc. 215 South 5th. Call 6 or 6242-R.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

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GAS HEATERS
BEFORE YOU BUY
GAS LOGS—BATHROOM HEATERS
RADIANT HEATERS
COPPER HEATER CONNECTIONS
Miller-Guerriero Hdw., Inc.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 1

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

NECCHI

THE WORLD'S FINEST SEWING MACHINE
THE ONLY SEWING MACHINE HAVING:
BALL BEARING OILERS
CALIBRATED PRESSER FOOT
SNAP OUT RACE AND HOOK FOR EASY CLEANING
COMPLETE THREE SHAFT DRIVE
2 CONNECTING RODS INSTEAD OF ONE
THESE ARE THE REASONS NECCHI SEWING MACHINES carry a lifetime guarantee and approved by Good Housekeeping.
Convenient terms—Free Competent Service
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
816 Crosley, W. M. Phone 9503

TRAILER studio couch, good condition; electric 2-burner hot plate; single bed springs. Phone 6985-M. 9-18-A

3-BEDROOM suites, living room suite, small modern dinette suite and miscellaneous pieces. See at 405 Pine, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 13. 9-14-A

SACRIFICE: Junior bed, chest, sectional love seat, occasional chair, window fan, dinette set. 610 Alexander, Apt. B. 9-13-P

VESTA AND ENTERPRISE
GAS RANGES
With Turret Top
16 and 18-in. Ovens
Also
APARTMENT RANGES
No Carrying Charge At
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

ARRIVING AT
MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
WEDNESDAY
TRAILER OF
PIANOS
ANTIQUES
FURNITURE
From New York, N. Y.
Phone 536 225 6th St.

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

NEW and used Bendix washers and Servel refrigerators. Call Ginger Bubb. 3860-W 9-24-P

Radios $15.95 Up. Assorted Colors
Walsworth Furniture
116 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 4567

3-PIECE bedroom suite $39. Portable washer $9.90. Table top range $39. Living room suite $9.90. Sofa bed $19.75. Singer sewing machine $49. Metal beds $1.98. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St., Phone 9564.

2-PIECE living room suite with slip covers. Good quality and construction. $75. Phone 5922. 9-12-A

DINING room suite. Good condition. Can be seen at 208 Arkansas Ave. 9-12-A

6 FT. HOTPOINT refrigerator. Perfect condition. Reasonable. 108 Mulberry. Phone 5291-W. 9-16-P

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

FOR SALE: Diamond ring. Yellow gold mounting. Large center stone, 10 side stones. Write box 702, c/o News-Star. 9-14-A

64—Machinery and Tools

SUPER CLEARANCE
BARGAIN
12" Heavy Duty Industrial Type Floor Model
SAW
Originally $294.50
A Wonderful Buy For
Only $175
Montgomery Ward
North 3rd St., Monroe, La.

65—Musical Merchandise

GOOD PRACTICE PIANO
Very Reasonable
May be had for $25 Down
Balance $10 Per Month
Address
CREDIT DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 1166, Monroe

Conn Band Instruments
(NEW & USED)
RENTAL PLAN
REPAIRS
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
246 DeSiard. Phone 3162

62—Household Goods

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS CONTINUE ON NEW
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
G. E. Flat Plate Ironers
Regular Price . . . $229.75
Special Price $189.75
COUCH REFRIGERATION CO.
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

MERCHANDISE

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

BRAND NEW
SPINET PIANOS
As Low As
$375
$25 Down
Long Easy Terms
PHILIP WERLEIN LTD.
202 Louisville Ave.
"107 YEARS OF MUSICAL LEADERSHIP"

PIANO TUNING
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing
R. M. GATLIN
Graduate Technician
Ph. 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

MARINE PIANO HOUSE
NEW AND USED PIANOS
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ALL TYPES OF BEGINNERS' INSTRUMENTS.
ROARK BROS.
703 JACKSON PHONE 3544

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20 years EXPERIENCE in the PIANO business is responsible for our selection of our lines of merchandise.
There is no guess work with us. We know beyond any doubt that
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LESTER
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IVERS & POND
MUSETTE
Are America's Best Piano Buys.
We Invite A Careful Comparison Before You Buy
Roark Bros.
703 Jackson St. Phone 3544

SPINET PIANOS—HAMMOND ORGANS
PHILIP-WERLEIN, LTD.
202 LOUISVILLE AVE.
"107 Years of Musical Leadership."

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

TRACTOR WORK—Plowing, discing, grading. D. L. Bryan. Ph. 4345-J, Rt. 1, W. M.

We Will Disc Your Plot, Large or Small
$4 Per Hour
Call 578

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

Fall Garden Plant Now
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Collards and Cabbage.
TYNER PETRUS CO
West Monroe, La.
"Your Fall Garden Headquarters"

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST

62—Household Goods

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

PINE AND HARDWOOD logs delivered to our mill. Parlor City Lumber Co. Phone 4, Monroe, La.

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Private entrance. Adults only. 303 Filhiol, W. M. 9-14-A

NICE 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Hot and cold running water. Sink in kitchen. Phone 3504-W. 9-14-A

BEDROOM or apartment near Jr. College. Phone 4621-J after 6 p. m. or Sundays. 9-13-P

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 2903 South Grand. $75 a month with yearly lease. Phone 1334. 9-13-P

THREE rooms. Private bath, garage. No children or pets. Must be responsible. Phone 8908. 9-12-P

NEW modern furnished apartment for rent. $75 per month. Phone 8268. tf

DUPLEX. 3 rooms. Private bath. Move right in. 400½ Wood St. Phone 1724. 9-7-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

2 OR 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 10134-J. 9-14-A

LARGE unfurnished apartment upstairs, 1102 Sterlington Hwy. Phone 8949-W. 9-13-P

72—Business Places

FOR RENT
New Hotel — 23 Rooms
New Store Building, 34 x 80 Ft.
New Store Building, 16 x 80 Ft.
112-114 6th St.
See KOKINOS

Business Location, W. M.
Approximately 500 ft. fronting on Natchitoches St., opposite new drive-in theater under construction.
CALVERT
303 Cotton St., W. M. Phone 1528, 9 to 5

FOR LEASE
Large 7-room house. Suitable for Doctor's office or rooming house.
Close In on Pine St. Monroe.
Mrs. L. G. Gilliland
502 Rochelle Ave.
Phone 1114 or 151

FOR LEASE
For commercial purposes, 6-room house on North Side. Excellent location.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
PHONE 5055-M

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 men and 2 girls. The Bridges Home. 311 N. 3rd. Phone 4074. 9-14-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

2 BEDROOMS. Gentlemen only. Kitchen privileges. 304 Louise Anne Ave. Phone 5466-R. 9-14-A

LOVELY BEDROOM. Kitchen privileges. Working lady or couple preferred. Phone 2339-W. 10-10-P

LOVELY front bedroom in private home. Gentlemen only. References exchanged. Phone 7972-W, Sunday, or after 6 p. m. other days. 9-14-A

LARGE FRONT ROOM: 1 or 2 working girls, students, 1 or 2 men, or couple. Close in. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383. tf

NICE BEDROOM, close in, Coleman, W. M. Prefer working girls. Ph. 4051-J. 9-14-A

NICELY furnished bedroom with adjoining bath. Phone 10125-W. 9-14-A

BEDROOM FOR RENT. 5 blocks from town. Ladies only. Kitchen privileges if wanted. Phone 7908 or 379. 9-13-A

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent. Call 9124. 9-11-P

FRONT BEDROOM with private entrance and bath. References exchanged. Phone 439. 9-11-A

BEDROOM for working lady. Share bath with owner. Phone 1526. 9-11-P

NICELY furnished front bedroom on bus line. Adults only. Phone 7605-W.

ROOMS—$4 per week. Gentlemen only. 401 Layton Ave. Phone 5528. 9-13-A

TWIN CITY'S Newest Tourist Sleepers. All Beautyrest mattresses. Lovely Simmons furniture in newest styles and colors. Call 1872 for reservations, 810 Cypress, W. Monroe.

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LARGE bedroom with twin beds. Gentlemen only. Phone 1457-J. 8-29-P

NICELY furnished room. Private bath. Fairview. Gentleman. Phone 4612. 9-13-P

BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 601 Oak. Phone 2965-W. 9-13-P

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED by refined couple, 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment on North Side. Guarantee excellent care of property. No children, no pets. References exchanged. Phone 3470-R.

3-BEDROOM house or apartment, family of five locating permanently. Call M. W. Berry, Frances Hotel. 9-14-A

WORKING COUPLE desires 2 or 3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 10231-J. 9-14-A

COUPLE AND SON want one-bedroom furnished apartment. Private bath. Prefer Monroe. Write P. O. Box 689, city, or phone Edward Russell, Frances Hotel. 9-11-A

2-BEDROOM apartment or house. Northside. Close in. Responsible couple with 2 children. Phone Mr. I. L. Dudley at 7561. 9-13-P

WANTED to rent: a small, well improved farm near Monroe. Write Box 898, c/o News-Star. 9-12-P

National Chain Organization
TRANSFERRING MANAGER TO MONROE
Unfurnished 2-bedroom house or apartment wanted. Can pay first six months rent in advance if necessary.
Reply, giving all details to Box 425, c/o News-Star—World.

COUPLE and baby needs apartment. Prefer North Side. Phone 2093-M. Mrs. Graves. 9-11-P

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT

Five-room unfurnished house by an employee of United Gas Corporation. Permanent tenant. Call 321. After 5 p. m. call 3493 or 6278. 9-12-A

COUPLE and 1 child want 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 7707-W or 5643.

FAMILY OF FOUR need 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house. Interested only in well furnished place in good neighborhood. Will lease. Care of property guaranteed. References. Phone 1655-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

VEGETABLE AND GROCERY STORE. Thriving business. Corner of Louisville Ave. and 2nd Street. Walk-out proposition. Stock and fixtures. Priced to sell at $1,375, reasonable terms. Also, reasonable lease with purchase of business. Phone 649-2548.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Just off Louisville, 6 lots. Building 30x60. $12,500.
Dry Cleaning Plant and all equipment, less than 2 years old. Over $400 storage, 4 trucks. Leaving City because of illness. Sacrifice.
Facing College. 3 business lots. $3,500.
Grocery store and living quarters consisting of 6 rooms and porch. All equipment and stock. Walk-out proposition. Over $4,000 monthly. Extra nice property.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055-M

CALL PORTERS—5306
Corner lot on Washington. Close in.
For appointment call Porters 5306, 5950-M, 3990
1014 N. 2nd Street

JIMERSON'S CAFE at foot of old traffic bridge in W. Monroe. Doing good business. Ill health cause of selling. $2,750.
MRS. R. E. (LILLIAN) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

Building at Selman Field
40 x 108. Phone 803

Grocery Store
Marion, La.
Fixtures and stock, with living quarters in rear, including 4 acres of land.
Walk Out Proposition
$5,500
Terms Can Be Arranged
Call H. H. ALLEN
Marion, La., 4502

SAW MILL, complete with power unit and edger. Reasonable. See Mrs. W. A. Haddox, Bosco, La. 9-12-P

Portman's Drive Inn
Hwy. 80, W. M. Seats 40 people inside. Parking space for 50 cars. ALL GOES. WE WALK OUT—U WALK IN.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537

MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway. Present income $750 per month.
STORE BUILDING, all fixtures Lot 50 x 100 Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000
MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.
FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station. Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month. Sale price $5,300.
408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000
GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department. All fixtures. Goods at inventory. $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.
1601 WINNSBORO RD., store building with living quarters. 1500 ft. floor space. Corner lot 100x150. $8,500
ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building, Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150. Ample parking space. 2 years old. Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La. $26,250.
CAFE, doing good business. Ideal location, Monroe, stock, equipment. $3,000
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

85—Farms and Land For Sale

FARMS

Just North Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., 6 acres, 5-room home. Barns. Chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,350.

7 miles West, Hiway 80. 5 acres, 5-room home, also drive-in cafe and bar completely furnished. $12,600.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call Gochenour 2492

SIBLEY
80 acre farm. Nice farm residence. Adjoins Jim Williams' Place. All minerals included in purchase price. $2,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

FOR SALE: Farms, large or small. Chicot county. H. R. Sessions, Lake Village, Arkansas. 9-10-A

You May Be Interested In
30 acres well drained land with ranch type three bedroom brick home with all modern conveniences. A good tenant house, concrete block barn and a modern poultry house. Five miles out and just off the Sterlington road.
50 acres on concrete and gravel road at Crew Lake, well drained, all open and four tenant houses.
80 acres three miles south of Monroe-Alto road on Columbia gravel road and bordering on west bank of Boeuf river. 50 acres open and two good tenant houses with electricity.
625 acres, 445 in cultivation, just west of Gilbert, all in high state of cultivation. 18 good tenant houses and large barn.
725 acres near Alto and most of it open. Concrete road through place. Could easily be divided. Farm conveniently located and would make an ideal combination farm.
960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin. 700 open and all well fenced. Gravel road through place. Modern home, large barns and plenty of tenant houses.
Let me help you select and finance the farm suited to your needs.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land a Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe 9-4-A

FOR SALE: 80 acres fine farm land; 9 miles south of Waverly, Madison Parish, RFD No. 1, Delhi, La. 70 acres woods; 10 acres open land; 3/4 under fence. Ideal for hunting club, plenty deer. Price $32.00 per acre. H. F. Ladd, Route No. 1, Box 181, Delhi, La. 9-14-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms and Land For Sale

100 ACRE FARM. $80 per acre. 50 acres cultivated, remainder fenced woods pasture. Good sandy loam, clean, excellent drainage. On gravel road, highline, school bus, telephone available. At Bardell about 4 miles north of Rayville. Contact Harvey C. Moore, Rayville, La. Phone 46204.

For Real Estate Values See These Listings
32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water, Hwy. 13, 3 miles east of Chatham. Small down payment. Price $3,500.
20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place, ½ minerals. $825.
9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and L. C. R. R. across from Dormis' Store. $1,900.
SWARTZ, LA., 4-room house, ½ acre. 1 mile north of depot. The Boykin Place $2,000.
40 ACRES, 5-room house. The Brumfield Place on Steep Bayou Rd. $5,250.
160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 1¾ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.
40 ACRES, fenced & 3-room house. 3½ miles east of Rayville on mail route. Less ½ mineral rights. $4,200. Cash $1,000. Balance in 8 years.
40 ACRES, 4-room house, barn, outbuildings. Located 1½ miles east of Darnell, La. The Phifer Place. $3,350.
25 ACRES, hog wire fence. 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. $1,500.
BAWCOMVILLE, 1 acre. 4-room house. The Griffin Place. $1,550.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ⅛ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

86—Houses For Sale

CALL PORTERS 5306
1014 N. SECOND STREET

North Side. Ideal home. Best location. Reasonable.
Triplex (3-apts.) already financed. Good revenue.
Modern homes. South Side. Close to bus line. Splendid buys.
Attractive homes in W. Monroe. Close to schools and churches.
PORTERS 5306-5950-M
MRS. H. V. COLLINS 3990

BY OWNER: 20 acres land, 4-room house, bath. Automatic pump, gas, electricity. Newly painted. 10 miles east of Monroe. $3,800. Phone 7636 or 5760. 9-30-P

235 GRAYLING LANE. 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Textone walls. $8,750.

222 GRAYLING LANE. 3 bedrooms. Large living room and kitchen-dinette combination. $9,600.

802 SOUTH 3rd. 2 bedrooms, garage. Owner will repaint house, garage and fence. $8,700.

1903 FILHIOL. 3 bedrooms. Textone walls. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. Asbestos siding. $9,100.

511 NORTH 7th, W. M. 5 bedrooms, two baths, garage and storage space. Large corner lot. $10,950.

1101 ALABAMA, 2 bedrooms. Corner lot. $5,000.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call Gochenour, 2492

EMERSON AVE.
Fairview Addn. First time on market. Owner leaving town. Lovely 3-bedroom home. Living room with real fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen. Hardwood floors. 4 ceiling fans, window fan. Plenty of cabinets and closets (1 cedar lined). Disappearing stairway. Termite contract. Garage and store room. Well landscaped lot 75x150. 2 large pecan trees, 1 fig tree. Immediate possession. Paved street and sewerage. $12,500.
NEAR NEVILLE HI
North 5th, lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Asbestos siding. Slate roof. Double garage. Immediate possession. $12,500. Shown by appointment.
BRES AVENUE
Lovely 3-bedroom home, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace and mirror. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Attic ventilation. Venetian blinds. 2 floor furnaces. Side screened porch with ceiling fan. Garage. Well landscaped lot.
EMERSON ST.
Practically new 2-bedroom home. Plenty cabinets and closets. Modern bath. Venetian blinds. 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Hardwood floors. Asbestos siding. Garage. Corner lot. $11,500.
ALEXANDER AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace and mirror. Dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen. Attic fan. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds. Garage and store room.
805 K STREET
New 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Textone walls. Large lot. $11,800.
FAIRVIEW ADDN.
Lovely 3-bedroom brick home. Attic ventilation. 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition.
NORTH SIDE
New 2-bedroom home with pine panel den. 2 baths. Floor furnace. Attic fan. Double garage.
901 COLE AVE.
Practically new 5-room house. Hardwood floors. Corner lot 70x160.
ST. JOHN ST.
Large 6-room house. Immediate possession. $5,750.
GORDON AVE.
Garage apartment. Good condition. Lot 50x150. Near schools. Quick possession. Unfurnished $4,800. Furnished $5,500.
SOUTH 2ND ST.
Large 6-room house. Bath. Screened front porch. Hardwood floors. Attic ventilation. Immediate possession. $6,800.
107 POPLAR
Large 5-room house, bath, screened front porch. Immediate possession. $3,900.
3309 GORDON AVE.
Large 5-room house. Good condition. New hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, Youngstown kitchen cabinet. Garage. Possession in 10 days. $5,850.
806 WINNSBORO RD.
Large 6-room house, bath. 2 screened porches. 5 acres.
SOUTH SIDE
Large 4-room house, newly redecorated. Quick possession. $4,000.
SUBURBAN HOME
New 3-bedroom home. Living room and dining room combination. Kitchen with plenty cabinets. 3 floor furnaces. Modern bath. Asbestos siding. Breezeway with basement windows. Attached double garage. 1½ miles from city limits on Wellerman Road. Lights, good well water. 12 acres $12,000.
40 ACRES
Large 5-room house. Porches. Good well water. Pasture. $7,800. On Wellerman Rd., W. M.
2309 NYE STREET, W. M.
Splane Addn. Practically new 5-room house. Corner lot. $6,900.
507 NORTH 5TH, W. M.
6-room house. Good condition. Screened porch. $6,000.
GROCERY STORE, W. M.
Good location. All fixtures and equipment plus inventory. Doing thriving business.
BENSON ST., W. M.
Large 4-room house and bath. 2 porches. Window fan. Quick possession. $3,500.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

FOR COLORED
Very desirable location, 100 block North 11th St., directly in rear of Turner Hotel. 2 nice houses, must be sold at once.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

3-BEDROOMS and 2 baths. North side, near Georgia Tucker and Neville Schools. Attic fan. Call 9583-J. 9-12-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

DESIRABLE HOMES
800 Alabama St., small cottage. Large yard 100x150. Ideal for small family. $3,600.
Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 baths. Double garage. Paved street. $6,250.
3311 Richmond St., almost new 5-room home. 2 porches. Garage and laundry. Corner lot 50x154.
709 Georgia St., 5-room brick home. Lot 150x150. 4 large bearing pecan trees. Beautifully landscaped grounds. $8,500.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055-M

STUBBS AVENUE
DIRECT FROM OWNER
F. H. A. APPROVED
3 bedrooms, recently painted, inlaid linoleum kitchen and bathroom. New 30-gallon 10-year guaranteed hot water heater. Venetian blinds. 48-inch attic fan. Write box 255, c/o News-Star—World. 9-11-A

NORTH SIDE
1007 N. 7th St. 7-room house beautifully redecorated inside. Lot 60x150.
2110 Pargoud. 8-room house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Lot 150x150.
1610 N. 2nd street. 5-room house. Lot 63x150.
201 Arkansas Ave. 7-room house. Tile bath. Corner lot 65x143.
North 6th Street between DeSiard and Louisville. 6-room house. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

BAYOU DESIARD
Facing 800 ft. on Bayou. About 2½ acres. 5-room house. Lots of fruit trees and shade trees.

SOUTH SIDE
2607 Gordon Ave. 7 rooms completely refinished inside. Lot 50x150.
3705 Polk Street. New 3-bedroom house. Lot 50x150.
807 Thomas St. 8-room house. Lot 72x143.
1904½ DeSiard St. Fish Market and Grocery Store and 6-room house.

On Old Natchitoches Road, new 5-room house. ½ acre of ground.

COLORED PROPERTY
410 N. 16th St. 3-room house. Remodeled. Complete bath with built-in tub. Sink and cabinets in kitchen. Small down payment. Balance financed by owner.
S. 19th just off DeSiard. 9 houses. Good Revenue.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 649, 2548

Owner Leaving Town
FOR SALE
3-bedroom house. 2 porches, attic fan, Venetian blinds, garage with 2 large storerooms. Termite contract. Fenced in back yard. Located south side, W. M., near schools and playground. Already financed.
Phone 8322-W.

5-ROOM house, 2 acres of land in Baucomville on Schank's Lane. Known as Vertis Rawls Place. Lights, gas, telephone, good well water. $3700.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
Days 1872—Nights 6031-R
810 Cypress Street

1409 FILHIOL AVENUE
Lot 110x175 Feet
5-room home, hardwood floors, attic fan, asbestos siding, Venetian blinds, garage with storeroom, house in good condition.
$9,500.00.
Will sell furniture, if desired.
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erie B. Lester)
1412 S. Grand St. Phone 3988

BY OWNER
Attractive 2-bedroom home. Recently redecorated interior and exterior. Front & back porches. Wash house adjoining garage. Large corner lot 100' x 150' Nice shrubbery. Already financed. Owner leaving town. 810 Mills St., W. Monroe. Phone 8370-W. 9-15-P

For Real Estate Values See These Listings
2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $850.
3803 WEBSTER, 3-bedrooms. Living room, kitchen, breakfast room. Good condition. Lot 58 x 150. For quick sale. $7,000.
WATERPROOF, LA. 9-room house, lot 50x200. Next to Catholic Church. Will sell or trade for farm. $3,300.
207 OAKLAND ST., W. M. 4-room house, bath. Linoleum rugs. Lot 50'x100'. Good condition. $3,750.
HWY. 80, 5-room house. Bath. 2 screened porches. Insulated attic. Also 2-room house, bath, screened porch. Double garage, pecan tree, plus orchard. 8 acres. Opposite Hill Top House, 7 miles from New Bridge, W. M. Price $9,500.
3504 LEE AVE. 5-room house. Lot 50x115. $1100 cash. $35 a month payments. Already financed. Immediate possession.
607 NICHOLS. House one year old. 3-bedrooms, living room, breakfast room, and kitchen. $3500 F. H. A. approved loan Lot 60 x 133. For quick sale, $5000.
208 N. 8th, W. Monroe. New 6-room house. Bath, garage. Can be handled on G. I. $7,000.
102 S. 2ND. St., W. M. Duplex, 2 furnished apartments. 2 baths, large front porch. Double garage. Lot 47½' x 150'. $6950.
3809 DICK TAYLOR. 4-room house, bath, Venetian blinds, attic fan, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $6850. F. H. A. and G. I. loan 100%.
ARTHUR ST. Honest John Addn. No. 2. 3-rooms. Lot 50 x 100. $575.
1501 WINNSBORO RD., Large 3-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $1,850.
113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story apartment building. Also 2 garage apartments. Revenue $265 a month. Lot 50 x 150. $12,000.
1008 N. 7TH, 5-room house, bath, sleeping porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,300.
807-807½ N. 7TH, 5-room house. Also 3-room house with bath. $10,500.
700-702 S. 3RD, W. M. Duplex, 4-rooms, bath each side. $6,825.
809 WOOD, W. M., 6-room house. Sleeping porch. Lot 50 x 105. $5,500.
WHEELIS ST., W. M., 5-room house, bath, garage. Lot 50 x 150. $5,250.
210 ROBERTS, Highland Park Addn. 4-room house. Lot 75 x 100. $7,000.
CORNER MYRTLE AND LINWELL RD., Bawcomville, W. M. 5-room house. $3,500.
111 FILHIOL, W. M. Duplex. Good condition. Corner lot 50 x 150. $6,900.
211 N. 7TH., W. M., 2-story home $6,000. F. H. A. approved loan $4,600.
3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
303 TENNESSEE, 4-room house, bath, good condition. Lot 50 x 150. $4,250.
305 N. 5TH, W. M. 5-room house. Recently redecorated. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
309 CLAYTON AVE., W. M. Large 5-room house. Recently redecorated $7,350. $2,000 cash. Already financed.
FAIRVIEW Addn., large 6-room 2-story home. Garage, store room. $11,500.
3415 GORDON AVE., 6-room house, bath, 2 porches. Lot 50 x 150. $7,400.
1303 TIM ST., W. M., 3-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $1,550. $350 cash.
904 S. 3RD., 6-room home, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room house, bath (no fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.
KANSAS AVE., 4-room house, bath, completely furnished. 2 lots 50 x 150. $4,000.
618 N. 5TH, large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $9,500.
FOR COLORED
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

804 McGUIRE Ave. 6 rooms. Brick. $12,500.
1107 S. 3RD, Monroe. 5-rooms, $6,200.
509 ST. JOHN. 6-room house. $6,500.
720 DOWNEY LANE. 3-bedrooms. $10,800.
2905 SPURGEON Dr., 5-rooms, $5,600.
205 BREARD ST., 11 rooms, $15,000.
LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050, 989

LOVELY new 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, spacious closets, asbestos siding. Near school. Riverbend Addn., W. M. $6,800. Phone 2537.

BAYOU DESIARD LOCATION
New and entirely different two-bedroom home. Outstanding in many features. Call for details.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 or County 7705

OWNER LEAVING TOWN—
Small 3-room house and bath including gas range; ice box and new automatic hot water tank. Now insured $1200.00. First $650.00 cash offer gets it. Phone 1218-J. 9-12-P

BUILT FOR YOU
815 South 4th, 2-bedroom home almost completed. Select oak floors. Textone walls, attic fan. Asbestos siding. $6,050 F. H. A. loan.
Price $6,850
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

CAFE near Swift and Co., on railroad track. $900 down.
28 ACRES, 3-room house. Lights, water, near Drew, La., on Strozier Rd. $1,200.
NEW 4-ROOM house. 1 acre. Lights, water. Harrell Road. $1,950.
211 ADAMS. Large 7-room house $5,000.
FOR COLORED
Corner and inside lots, Renwick Addn.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

LOOP ROAD & POPE ST.
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3 ACRES. New 4-room house. Electricity, natural gas, telephone available. Near Linville School and Sullivan's Store.

GRAND JURY MAY PROBE ELECTION

Fraudulent Balloting Investigation Slated In Texas County

ALICE, Tex., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A possibility appeared today that a special grand jury which returned an indictment in the slaying of W. H. Mason may dig Monday into a contested U. S. senate race.

The jurors returned a "murder with malice" indictment yesterday against former Deputy Sheriff Sam Smithwick, 60, in the July 29 shooting of Mason—a crusading radio commentator.

Then, said the Corpus Christi Caller Times, the jury started a probe into the Aug. 28, 1948 Democratic primary in Jim Wells county.

It recessed—to convene again Monday—after issuing several subpoenas.

The August primary was the statewide race in which Senator Lyndon Johnson gained the party nomination over former Governor Coke Stevenson by an 87-vote margin.

Stevenson later charged that 200 "fraudulent" ballots had been added to precinct 13 in Jim Wells county after the polls closed.

District Attorney Sam Reams said he couldn't say what the jury was doing. He said it had authority to investigate such things as the election if it wanted to.

Local supporters of Stevenson said Kellis Dibrell, San Antonio attorney who represented Stevenson in previous suits over the election, was here yesterday with data on the primary.

They said he came to appear before the grand jury if permitted to do so. He didn't appear yesterday, but the Stevenson men said they expected him to return here Monday.

Judge Paul Martineau set Smithwick's arraignment on the indictment for 10 a.m. Monday.

Martineau, presiding in the absence of the resident judge, had instructed the jury to look into "all angles" of the Mason killing.

His charge also contained statutory instructions to investigate any election irregularities.

Stevenson's efforts in his controversy over the primary have been unsuccessful in the U. S. supreme court, and the national Democratic committee.

Smithwick placed himself in jail immediately following the fatal shooting of the 51-year-old Mason. Mason died of a single pistol shot as he sat in his automobile on the outskirts of Alice.

In his last broadcast Mason had accused Smithwick of owning property on which an Alice night club was situated. He said the club was frequented by loose women.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Cohen Worried About Niccoli's Vanishing

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10. — (AP) — Gambler Mickey Cohen says he is very worried about the disappearance of his good friend and chief lieutenant, one Frank Niccoli.

Cohen, who has complained bitterly that Los Angeles police have been "rousting" him of late, has asked them to help him find Niccoli, 39, missing for a week.

"I should bite off my tongue for saying it, but I think the fellow's gone—dead," Cohen anxiously told reporters. "I think he walked into a trap."

Cohen filed a missing person report at Hollywood police station yesterday. He said he knew of no one who would want to eliminate Niccoli, adding: "I brought him out here from Cleveland to get him away from bad influences and to keep him out of trouble."

Police said Niccoli's expensive car was found at Municipal Airport where it was left last Friday.

Cohen lost another lieutenant when he and his henchmen were ambushed while leaving a night spot last July 20. Cohen was wounded, Niccoli escaped injury, but Neddie Herbert received fatal wounds from unknown assailants.

Police offered the idea that Niccoli might have gone east, boarding a plane under an assumed name, to raise funds. But Mickey said: "I've talked to Cleveland, New York and other places but I can't find a thing about Frank."

Niccoli is under a $50,000 bond on criminal conspiracy charges. Cohen, Niccoli and several aides, as well as three policemen, are to appear for trial on the charges Oct. 3. They are charged in connection with the secret release of seven Cohen henchmen after an assault arrest.

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FALL BUSINESS SEASON BRIGHT

Despite Unsettled Labor Conditions Economic Picture Good

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. — (AP) — The early fall business season got off to a favorable start this week despite highly unsettled labor conditions.

Propped at every strategic point by a hefty display of strength in seasonal lines, the overall economic picture at the moment rated commendation not only from business analysts, but such Washington bigwigs as Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, Dr. Nourse, chief White House economic adviser, Chairman McCabe of the federal reserve board, and even Mr. Truman himself.

When the president said "the figures speak for themselves" he was talking about such things as the extensive improvement in the national employment situation from July to August; a sharp upturn in industrial prodution in the same period; a halt in the mild decline in personal incomes noted in July; reliable evidence that commodity prices were entering an area of stability after months of downward zig-zaging; high level retail sales and a general disposition on the part of business to replenish inventories all along the line.

While an extremely cautious attitude toward the longer term trends was maintained on all sides, it seemed fairly well agreed that business has at least a 50-50 chance of keeping a healthy glow through most of the final quarter of the year unless a barrage of crippling strikes results from the current struggle between labor and management over fourth round wage demands and a variety of social security benefits.

The labor pot was ready to boil over at the end of the week, fired by such hot potatoes as the problems contained in the report of the president's fact-finding board in the steel industry dispute; the repeated outbreaks of violence in the Bell aircraft strike at Buffalo; complete immobilization of the great Missouri Pacific railway system which carries 12,000 passengers a day and 60,000,000 tons of freight annually, and a variety of situations of lesser magnitude individually but when added together spelled trouble.

Industrial production and other business activity was thrown off center by widespread observances of Labor Day this week, but when allowance is made for that gap the figures stood up well against those of the previous week and a year ago.

The hard working steel mills hit it off at 84.2 per cent of capacity, only a modest drop from last week's rate of 86.3, the highest of the spring and summer. A year ago the operating rate was 94.5 per cent.

Soft coal production, long sub-normal because of the three-day work week, dropped to a new low for the year at an estimated 5,000,000 tons when the miners worked only two days.

Almost complete inactivity at Detroit on Monday cut automobile production to 124,043 units in this country and Canada. In the preceding full work week output was 146,039 units. A year ago it added up to only 78,677.

Freight carloading sank to 703,930 in consequence of the curtailed operations in coal mines and other general activity. This was a sizable drop from the previous week's total of 746,912 and far behind last year's big aggregate of 895,131 loaded cars. The rails have been losing traffic steadily all this year, a lot of it to cheaper forms of transportation.

Crude oil output stepped up a bit to an average of 4,761,500 barrels a day from 4,717,350 in the previous week and compared with 5,531,450 a year ago. Principal news in the oil industry this week was another hike in home heating oil prices as the fall season neared.

The construction industry scarcely batted an eye at Labor Day. Reports from all over the country indicated home building was on the increase, rather than on the wane and there was widespread interest in a new low-cost prefab home brought out by a subsidiary of the giant United States Steel Corp.

Electric power production began an upward climb in compliance with its seasonal pattern. Output of 5,543,915,000 kilowatt hours compared with 5,523,316,000 in the previous week and 5,469,539,000 a year ago.

On the financial side of the ledger bank clearings were under the previous week but higher than a year ago at $10,492,093,000. Closing of banks on Monday was the reason for the weekly decline.

Business loans took a modest turn for the better rising to $12,963,000,000 from $12,942,000,000 in the previous week. A year ago, however, when business was booming at unprecedented levels, business loans of banks stood at the high level of $14,887,000,000.

The stock market perked up a little from time to time and closed out the week with a net addition to the quoted value of stocks listed on the big board of about $300,000,000. This was not much, as things go market wise, but it keeps alive hopes of enthusiasts that the uneven advance in effect since the middle of June will eventually blossom into a full fledged stock market boom.

BURIAL HELD



Funeral services for Sgt. Nunzio D. Paola, 21, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paola, was held Friday in Ferriday with Father Ryer officiating.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars made up the pallbearers and gave full military honors. Sgt. Paola was killed January 29, 1944 over Frankfurt, Germany.

He is survived by one daughter, Mary of Winnsboro; one brother, George, Mangham; also by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio D. Paola, Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Angela Feducia, Mangham.

Interment was in the Old Cemetery in Winnsboro.

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National Air Race Officials To Convene

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Officials of the National Air Races will meet in a Washington conference to decide the future of the races with special stress on closed-course pylon events.

General Manager Ben T. Franklin said he and President Frederick C. Crawford will meet with officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the contest board of the National Aeronautic Association. The meeting is tentatively set for the week of Sept. 19.

At least a half-dozen cities have their bid in for the 1950 races if they are moved from Cleveland. Crawford said Dallas, Tex., "and many others" have put out the welcome mat.

Criticism of the races, particularly by suburban Berea residents, cropped up with the fatal crash of Bill Odom, Thompson trophy race pilot, during the Labor Day air classic. A young Berea mother and her child were burned to death when Odom's plane plummeted into their home.

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WOMEN'S Section

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, September 11, 1949











UPPER LEFT: A charming northeast Louisiana bride-elect is Miss Patricia Wilds, daughter of Mr. Oliver Newton Wilds, whose engagement to Mr. Paul Alexander Myers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Myers, of Natchez, is announced today. She attended Newcomb College, Louisiana Tech, and was graduated from the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Myers attended Louisiana State University, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The wedding will take place in November.

UPPER RIGHT: Miss Jo Wray Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Ellis, of Baton Rouge, whose engagement to Mr. George Lashelle Bubb, II, of this city, is announced today. Mr. Bubb is the son of Mrs. Albert Hermance Bubb and the late Mr. Bubb. The ceremony will take place on October 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlisle Hatfield of Winnsboro.

LOWER LEFT: Mrs. Charles S. Marx is the former Miss Jean Elizabeth Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trout of this city. Mr. Marx is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marx, also of Monroe.

CENTER: Miss Carla Joyce Allbritton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Killie Timms Allbritton, of this city, whose engagement to Mr. Willard Boynton Everett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boynton Everett, of Houston, Texas, is announced today. The ceremony will take place in November.

LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Sterling Womack LeJeune, of Lake Charles, is the former Miss Anne Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphries of West Monroe.

Society Calendar

(To insure accurac. in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

Delta Beta Sigma meeting in the home of Miss Maurine Linquist, 213 K street at 2 p. m.

Monday

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet in the K. of C. hall Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Gladys Watkins is grand regent.

The board of directors of the Ouachita Parish Unit of Louisiana Society for Crippled Children will be held at the Francis Hotel at noon Monday.

Night group of the League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. John G. Smith with Mrs. C. E. Smith as group leader. Discussion leader, Mrs. DeWitt Henry.

YRG's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have supper and meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

There will be a meeting of Dixie Chapter No. 179, O. E. S., held in the Masonic Temple, Monday at 8 p. m.

The Woman's International Auxiliary, No. 139 of the I. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Glover Poole, 1908 Filhiol at 7:30 p. m.

Delta Rho Delta will meet at the Frances Hotel at 8:00 p. m. Dr. Ben F. Lehmberg of Houston, Texas will speak on "Four Keys to Living."

The Fine Arts Club will open the club year with a barbecue at the picnic grounds of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home at 7:30 p. m.

The Monroe Garden Club will meet at home of Mrs. E. W. Cruse, 211 Hudson Lane at 2:30 p. m.

The Choral Club meets for its first rehearsal of the 1949-50 season, 7:30 p. m., at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Grammont and Catalpa streets, Monroe.

Tuesday

The Pythian Sisters, Friendship Circle No. 3, will hold their regular business meeting at the K. of P. Hall at 8:00 p. m. It is hoped all members will attend.

Presbyterian women will meet in circles as follows: No. 1—with Mrs. D. T. Milam, 1704 Island drive, at 9:30 a.m.; No. 2—with Mrs. E. D. Fiske, 400 Forsythe avenue, at 9:30 a.m.; No. 3—with Mrs. E. R. Dawson, north Seventh street, at 9:30 a.m.; No. 4—with Mrs. Laura Zeagler, 1018 St. John, at 9:30 a.m.; No. 5—with Mrs. Nelson Abell, 1003 South Grand, at 3 p.m.; No. 6—with Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 608 South Third, at 3 p.m.; No. 7—with Mrs. Walter Veach, 602 K street, at 3 p.m.; No. 8—with Mrs. Wood Brown, 507 Park avenue, at 3 p.m.

The Memorial Methodist Church W. S. C. S. will meet for study with Circle 1, meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Loftin.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will present a book study entitled "Missions at the Grass Roots," in the home of Mrs. E. L. Marchman, 1919 Pargoud boulevard, with Mrs. R. T. Watson, leader, at 2:30 p. m.

St. Anne's Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy, 510 Auburn avenue at 2:30 p. m.

Circles of the Womans Society of Christian Service will meet as follows: 1, Mrs. O. B. Register; 2, Mrs. W. W. Lofton; 3, Mrs. D. L. Aswell; 4, Mrs. Fred Riser; 5, Mrs. R. I. Kennedy; 6, Mrs. J. G. Cobb.

Business meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p. m.

Circles of the College Place Baptist Church will meet as follows: 1, Mrs. G. L. Mahoney, 5800 DeSiard Road; 2, Mrs. Leon Kirby, 307 D'Arbonne street; 3, Mrs. C. C. Kornman, 3909 Spurgeon Drive; 4, Mrs. O. D. Dawson, 3302 Harrison street.

Wednesday

The Y-Wives' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 9:30 a. m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. R. H. Dollar, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, and Mrs. Thomas Jett, hostesses.

The Monroe Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sidney Karr at 2511 N. 8th St., West Monroe at 2 p. m.

Thursday

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium at 3:15 p. m.

The McClendon Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bennett at 2 p. m. A roll making demonstration is scheduled.

Morning session of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. O. M. Grisham at 10 a. m. Mrs. Harry Roberts, group leader, Mrs. DeWitt Henry, discussion leader.

Magnolia Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Aline Bannister 514 Oak street, at 1:30 p. m.

CUT WEDDING CAKE



Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robertson, Jr., of this city, photographed at a reception which followed their recent marriage in Longview, Tex. Mrs. Robertson is the former Miss Ruth Carmichael.

CUTEST BABY CONTEST!



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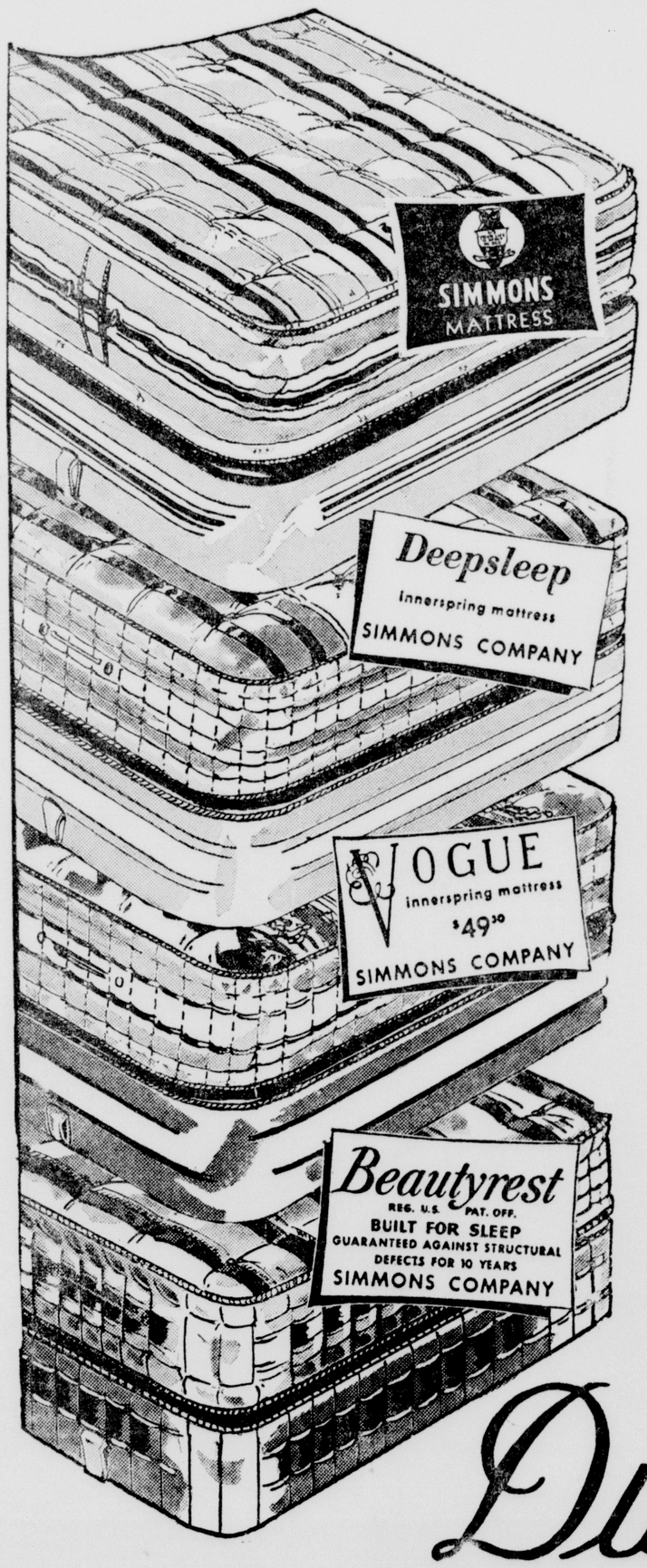
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LIBRARY AWARDS CERTIFICATES TO HOST OF SUMMER JUVENILE READERS

The outstanding summer project of the Ouachita Parish Public Library was the organization of the Vacation Reading Club for children. The rules of the club were very simple. The boy or girl must be a registered borrower of the library. In order to earn a certificate a child must read 12 books on his grade level and bring a note to the library signed by one of his parents stating that he has read the books. For each five books read over the required number the child received a gold star on his certificate.

Great interest was shown in the contest. Three hundred children earned certificates, but their parents failed to send lists of books read. The certificates will be distributed at the schools within the next few days. The school having the most students earning certificates was Georgia Tucker. Seventy students of Georgia Tucker completed the required number of books. Many of these 70 read many more than 12 books. Books were borrowed from the four branches of the library, Monroe, West Monroe, the Bookmobile, and Carver by students participating in this project.

The child in Ouachita parish who read the largest number of books was Frances Jean Stewart, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stewart of 308 Wilson street. Frances Jean is seven years old and has just entered the third grade at Barkdull Faulk School. She read 103 books during the vacation period. Allan Foster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Foster, who is third grade student at Georgia Tucker read 82 books during this time. Bobby Grey McElroy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McElroy, who is a sixth grade student at St. Paschal's Parochial School in West Monroe.

Georgia Tucker: William Cobb Allen, Betsy Blackmon, Dorothy Brennan, Joe Allen Brownlee, Charlotte Bruscato, Mary Claire Bruscato, Barbara Burlingame, Martha Jane Burns, Guy Campbell, Jr., Catherine Carso, Joan Dillon, Sandra Joe Doernberg, Landrea Ducote, Allan Foster, Ray Foster, Jr., Johnny Glass, Tommy Grant, Louise Ormond Gray, John Hannah, Wiley Roberts Harrell, Jr., Buddy Hatchell, Betty Hemphill,

Marilyn Janie Hewitt, Sally Hinkle, Normah Jean Holcomb, Helen Jackson, John Powell Jordan, Linda Beth Keller, Kurt Kramer, Vernon La Court, Jr., Mickey Larkan, Warren Lassiter, Mildred Gene Levi, Connie McCulley, Hugh McDonald, Ann McEachern, Austin Miller, Jr., Joe Montgomery, Nancy Clare Noland, Travis Oliver, Jr., Patty Prophit, Penny Prophit, Mardell Reinhardt, Roger Reinhardt, Richard Mark Ringheim, Warren Ringheim, Mary Beth Roberts, Tom Simonton, George M. Snellings, III, Nancy Snellings, Clair Fay Solomon,

Jimmy Sparks, Mary Joe Strausser, King Stubbs, Jr., Sue Stubbs, Allen Trousdale, Nat Troy, Ellen Wedemeyer, Jerry Womack, Mark Womack, Sara Blanton Womack, Stanley Wyatt, Mary Emma Wilson, Helen Theus, Darla McCallister, Olan Gentry, Sammie Gentry, George Riser, and Martha Riser.

Barkdull Faulk: Don Andrews, Eugene Bell, Linda Marie Broomfield, Pamela Bulls, Billy Cornett, Billie Sue Dixon, Ralph Dollar, Charles Fallin, Dianne Garrett, Hardy Roy Hall, Robert Bernard Hayes, Patricia Ann Hoffman, Harold Hunt, Jr., Sandra Lea, Jimmy Leverett,

Barbara Jean Luton, Norma Jean Megee, Charles Miller, Richard Miller, Janice Lee Morgan, Charles Osborne, Nina Jo Osborne, Linda Gayle Peters, Ingrid Lee Peterson, Sandra Kay Ponder, Foster Poole, Johnny Rivers, Herbie Ryland, Jr., Jean Stewart, Mike Windham, Yvonne Young, and Robert Lynn Zeagler.

Lida Benton: Lynda Bassett, Jerry Bragg, Sandra Chitty, Barbara Evans, Billy Hearne, Virginia Hendrix, Carol Ann McKeithen, Martha McMullen, Patricia McMullen, Patricia Murphy, Linda Kay Owens, Edwin Price, Billy Ramblin, Glori Jeanne Rogillio, Exell Seagars, Alice Louise Smith, Sandra Tooke, Eva June Wells, and Virginia Chitty.

Ouachita Parish Grammar School: Gary Bullock, George Forman, Robert Curtis Freeman, Jr., Janis Futrell, Harry Charles Hebert, Pasty Lou Holland, Edward Lyons, Mike Smith, Gloria Thompson, and Kenny Renwick.

Sherrouse: Virginia Alma Donald, Gwen John, Howard John, Joan Magrude, Sharon Jean Mann, Marie Nelson, Beverly Rushing, Bettie Marie Sutton, and Billie Jean Sutton.

Ransom: Barbara Jean Coates, Odis W. Howze, Jr., Joanne LaLonde, Ruby McLin, Jo Ellen Medearis, Ronnie Sanford, and Sadie Jane Matthews.

Ruston: Rosyln Terry.

Calhoun: Betty Jordan and Martha Aulds.

Carver: Bennie Jean Bealin, Troy Bealin, Emmitt Loretha Bell, Robert Bell, Jr., Charles Bradley, Alex Burns, III, Alice Burns, Eunice Conley, Gloria Conley, Charles Cornelius, Willie Cornelius, Jr., Julia Davenport, Barbara Jean Davis, Roylene Ellis, Shirley Ann Ellis, Herbert Fisher, Marzett Gibbs, Archie Mae Green, Jim Herbert Hamilton, Alma Pearl Holland, Cleta Jane Holland, Janie Etta Holland, Delores Holloway, Mary Elizabeth Holloway, Zemry Johnson, Willie James Lynch, Naomi Lynn, Everline Moore, Irma Lee Moore, Lavell Ray, King George Smedley, Arthur Mae Taylor, Audrey Thomas, Clyde Tidwell, Lillie Tillman, Mary Wales, and Winnifred Welch.

Neville: Wyche Ashcraft, Louise Fay Doernberg, Janes Funston, Betty Grafton, Sally Kennedy, Lester Martin, Sara S. Oliver, and Jo Libby Johnston.

Central Grammar: Richard Barnes, Alton Judy, Barbara Lowry, and Billie Frances Tarver.

Ouachita Parish High School: Ethel Alexander, Peggy Alexander and Gloria Ann Hebert. St. Matthews: Lucille Cerniglia, Abdalla Elias, and Warren Taylor, Jr. Sterlington: Gene Hines, Jerry Hines, Bishop Johnston, and Gail Simmons. Claiborne: Winona Boatright, and Mary Steed. Fairbanks: Patsy Ann Beardon and Charles Hammons. Out of town: Judith Abell, and Jackie Lynn Rumblelow. Logtown: Ida Jo Luton, and John Armand Luton.

Selman Field School: Pat Crow and Ralph Corley.

Crosley: Jeanette Aswell, James Bass, Lon Bass, Melba Jean Beasley, Jane Blake, Phenita Blake, Anita Ruth Bradberry, John Brothers, Stephen Brown, Dolores Annette Cawthon, Sally Yvonne Cummins, F. B. Davis, Gene Ray Harrelson, Frances Hinton, Patsy Honea, Gerry Lester, Louise Lester, Alfreda McLin, Arnold McLin, Jimmy McMillan, Kay McMillan, Jeanette Alice Maynor, Russell Maynor, Robert Kilgore Moffett, Carolyn Moore, Bobby Gene Moses, Barbara Ann Neyland, Andy Nowak, Mike Nowak, Katherine Painich, Mary Beth Rogers, Robert Joan Rondanini, Pat Sanders, Betty Screpetis, Betty Townson, Avalyn Carol Wilhite, Faye Wisinger, Glenda Sue Young, Loy Bass, Lucia Rondanini, and Dale Smith.

Mitchell: Linda Carol Bledsoe, Max Brown, Roy Byrd, John Reighlmy Carroll, Lynton Guy Cook, Jr., Patricia Ann Davis, Margaret Field, Stuart Hill, Amy Lee Hood, John F. McCormick, Linda McCormick, Neil McDonald, Joe Ross, and Lillian Nelle Coulter.

Millsays: Murray Jo Burfford, Larry Thomas Cash, Diane Carter, Judy Carter, George Russell Coats, Jennie Lou Erving, Joyce Ann Hale, Mary Elizabeth Heard, Helen Louise Howard, William Paul Howard, Annette Jones, Norman Jones, Houston Roark, George Roth, Katherine Sue Weir, Linda Lee Willett and Lou Franton.

St. Pascals: Carolyn Block, Lead Colon, Mary Lucille LeBlanc, Bernard Lyons, Bobby McElroy, Wanda Sue Mouton, Jimmy Smith, Yvonne Smith and Deward Tulliers.

COLUMBIA

Mr. Wayne Malin and son, Randall, spent a few weeks in Donphin, Mo., where they visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. Malin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellington of Sunset, La., visited in the home of Mrs. Lessie Smith this week.

Mrs. Stella Broussard was a visitor in Shreveport this week end.

Mrs. L. F. Pine of Baton Rouge and Mr. James L. Pine of Farmerville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fisher on Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caldwell were Mrs. Bessie Minsky, Miss Irene Minsky, Jerry Rankin of Tallulah and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meites of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brinsing of Jackson, Miss., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fisher, Sr., for the week end.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farrow and Mrs. J. B. Farrow were Mr. and Mrs. John Schriebner of Alexandria and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kendrick of Jena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gates motored to Rayville on Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Swetman and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gore and son, Lyman, spent the week end in Good Pine as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Matthews.

Mrs. C. W. Lonney and children and Mrs. Velma Thorpe and daughter of Epps, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dial Price.

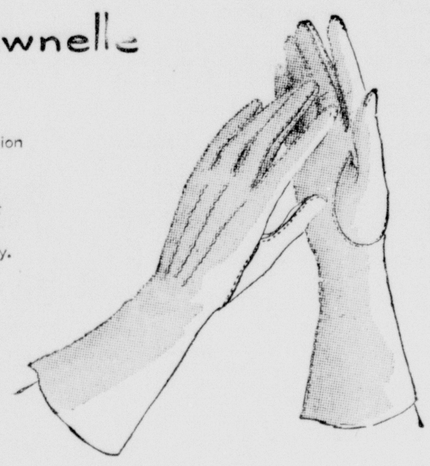
We hand it to dawnelle

. . . and so will you when you visit our Glove Department and look at our latest collection of doublewoven Dawnelle gloves. It's Dawnelles for quality, durability and washability, and we think that everybody ought to own several pairs and keep them stacked like hankies, using a fresh pair every day.

Dawnelle Gloves in basic and high fashion colors.

2.00 to 3.95

Street Floor



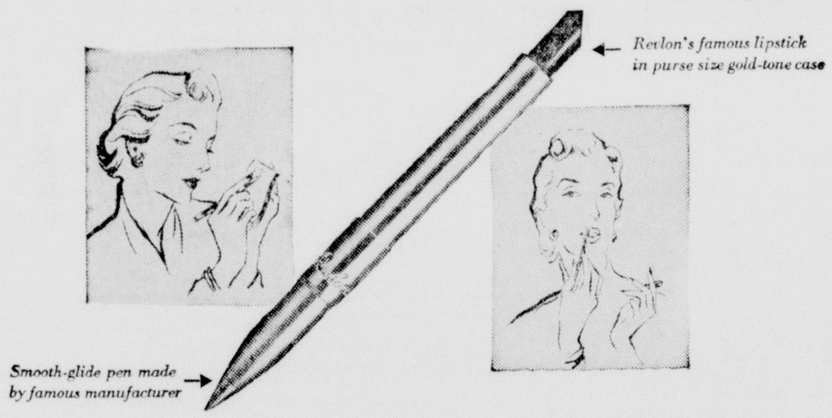
Everyone's talking about... everyone's raving about

Revlon's new 'Fashion-Write'

the first and only all-in-one lipstick-pen

- Now! No digging for your lipstick...no fumbling for your pen!
- New! Smartest fashion accessory in years!
- One end...a Revlon lipstick in your favorite genius color!
- The other end...a superlative *smooth-glide* pen!

all in one 1.50 plus tax



Beauty editors saw Revlon's "Fashion-Write" . . . fell in love with it. Customers, just looking around, look again . . . and buy "Fashion-Write"! In one single, slim, gold-tone case a Revlon lipstick, plus a smooth-glide pen (one of the finest pens made, according to independent research laboratories). It's an inspired gift idea . . . wonderful for bridge prizes . . . an unusual hostess gift! Own "Fashion-Write" today!

Cosmetics, Street Floor



Rhythm in Lingerie

Luxury and service go hand in hand in this Rhythm slip of nylon crepe enriched with nylon net and Ametex nylon lace. Made with the famous Rhythmese Bias Band for smooth fit and perfect comfort.

In white, shell pink and azure blue.

Slip, 7.95 Matching Gown, 10.95
Matching Petticoat, 5.95

Lingerie, Second Floor

Create oour ywn gifts of copies of imported English figurines!



- It's Fascinating!
- Everyone Can Do It!
- It's A Practical Hobby!

Now American artists have fashioned skillful copies of century-old masterpieces which can be completed in your living room! Now, you can have art treasures . . . made in your own home! See how easy you can create these lovely gifts at such reasonable prices.

1.20 to 8.95

A

Come in tomorrow and see figurine painting demonstrated by

Mrs. May Williams

for the first time in Monroe! It's fun! See how easy it is to create your own personal gifts . . . how easily you can add these treasures to your home!



B

Cast in their basic white, the figurines are ready to be painted by you in your home in shades to blend with your color scheme. Steelcote Rubber Enamel, used in the painting, is acid and alcohol-resistant and does not have to be baked.



A. Autumn Breeze	2.50
B. Top Of Hill	2.50
C. Balloon Man	2.25
Others not shown:	
Chinese Busts	2.50 pr.
Balloon Lady	2.25
Spring Morn	2.50
Penny	2.25

C

Demonstrations, Street Floor



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It's great...for warmth
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Girls' Fifth Floor

BAMBURY COATS with extra years of wear, thanks to the Add-a-Year hems. In suede, tweed and covert.
Sizes 3 to 6x ..... 18.85 to 27.50
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 19.95 to 35.00

HATS, berets and bonnets of corduroy, felt and velveteen. 2.50 to 3.95

SKIRTS in a wide selection of 100% wool and corduroy, in solids and shadow stripes.
Sizes 7 to 14 ..... 3.95 to 5.95
Sizes 10 to 14 ..... 4.95 to 7.95

JERSEY BLOUSES just made for you! In soft tones and high shades. Sizes 10 to 16. 5.95

PLAID RAINCOATS in time for the rainy season ahead! Entirely new shipment in sizes 7 to 14. 5.95

Boys' Sixth Floor

100% WOOL OVERCOATS with built-in wear, warmth and good looks. Also tweed, covert and gabardine overcoats. Some have matching caps.
Sizes 1 to 8 ..... 8.95 to 25.00
Sizes 8 to 20 ..... 18.85 to 35.00

SUITS with long pants, all 100% wool, sizes 3 to 12. 15.95 to 29.75

SUITS of Donegal tweed, flannel, Glen plaid and sharkskin in sizes 12 to 20. 29.75 to 35.00



Your size and style in Life Bras and Girdles

They're fashioned by Formfit in an exclusive way . . . to team up and give you the control you need for a "Sweetheart of a Figure" . . . plus the comfort and freedom you want. That's why more women wear Formfit than any other make. Remember, patient and careful fitting is our specialty . . . stop by tomorrow for a consultation!

Life Bras . . . 1.75 up
Life Girdles . . 7.50 up

Second Floor



All wool broadcloth coat with darker toned velveteen ascot and cuffs. In cocoa and grey, sizes 3 to 6x.

22.50
Matching Hat 3.50

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BETA SIGMA PHI CHAPTER RESUMES ITS ACTIVITIES FOR COMING YEAR

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces the close of a delightful summer social season and resumption of the regular bi-weekly chapter meetings. The organization's special planned cultural programs are featured at these regular meetings. Outstanding among the fall chapter activities is the official rushing program. This program is carried out in coordination with more than 3,000 chapters of the international organization, throughout the United States, Alaska and Canada, and is even participated in by chapters in England, Scotland, Hawaii, Guam, Cuba and the Canal Zone. Chapters established for American members living in Germany and Japan will also take part. The international headquarters of Beta Sigma Phi is in Kansas City, Mo., and the organization has a total membership of approximately 100,000 young women including the junior affiliate group Nu Phi Mu. International honorary membership has been conferred upon a number of women of note throughout the world, among whom are: Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Anne B. Fisher, Senator Iva Fallis of the Canadian senate, Mlle. Eve Curie, Madame Helene Granitsch, Winifred Hughes, Maude Miller Hoffmaster, Margaret Lawrence Greene, Mrs. Harold Hitz Burton, Ruth Bryan Ower Rohde, Mildred Seydell, Emily Smith Stewart, Grace Stoermer and Margery Wilson. The local chapters select leading women in the community whom they honor with membership, these women serve the chapters as directors and sponsors.

Beta Sigma Phi has its own international endowment fund for the benefit of humanity, of which the immediate project is sponsoring two scientists in cancer research at the University of Colorado. Chapters locally engage in many civic and philanthropic undertakings. Here in Monroe, Beta Sigma Phi has been active in raising money for the Red Shield Community Fund. While most of the chapters hold evening meetings for the benefit of the business and professional members many cities also have chapters composed entirely of young married women, who prefer to hold their meetings in the afternoon. Usually some of the chapter social events are planned to include husbands and friends of the members. This fall much interest has been centered upon the organization's personally conducted tour or "Ramble" as it is called.

This year the "Ramble" is to Hawaii. Any member is eligible to participate in these vacation trips in company of fellow members. Several creative art contests annually lend interest and competition as well as bring awards to winning chapters and members. Among the contests are short story, song and poetry writing. Another feature is the Valentine Girl Contest, where the prettiest member is selected by a popular movie star. These contests are conducted through Torch, the official magazine of Beta Sigma Phi. The organization publishes its own cultural program books, all designed to give members a better appreciation of the part of living. In addition to extending chapter membership in the rushing seasons, many chapters share Beta Sigma Phi with other young women by organizing new chapters locally and in nearby towns. When a member chapter organizes a new chapter the project is called "Friendly Venture." Field staff executives from the international headquarters also establish chapters in new territory and visit the membership in established communities. Beta Sigma Phi is known throughout the world for its far reaching activities in bringing social and cultural interests to young women. While pursuits of the members have many educational features the organization is a non-academic sorority and was founded eighteen years ago by Walter W. Ross of Kansas City, Mo.

BETROTHED



Miss Sarah Aldy, daughter of Mr. L. K. Aldy, whose engagement to Mr. A. E. Horrell of Chatham, is announced today.

BONHOMIE CLUB HAS FIRST FALL SESSION AT MRS. FORMAN'S

The Bonhomie Club held its first meeting of the new club year Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. George Forman was hostess and Mrs. O. Willis, co-hostess to the group.

After refreshments were served, the new year books were distributed among the members and the remainder of the meeting was spent in conversation.

Those present included Mrs. W. D. Womack, Jr., Mrs. L. H. Leverett, Mrs. Robert Irby, Mrs. A. J. McCready, Mrs. O. C. Lanier, Mrs. Hal Laymon, Mrs. R. B. Pilaut, Mrs. Lenore Jones, Mrs. Warren Breard and the hostesses.

On September 22 the club will meet with Mrs. Hal Laymon.

* * *

FINAL PARTIES FETE BRIDAL COUPLE PRIOR TO THEIR WEDDING

Two final parties last week concluded the round of prenuptial events which honored Miss Alice Brauer prior to her marriage on Saturday to Mr. Lee Carbrey.

The bridal couple on Wednesday evening were entertained at a bridge party at the Country Club. The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Salisbury, Major and Mrs. Fred Peck, Miss Anna Lee Russell, Mr. Herbert Land, Miss Magdalon Amman, Mr. Louis Smith, Miss Sue Dickard, Mr. Chevis Sherrouse, Mr. Seab DeLee, Miss Florence Fluker, Mr. Lon Heuer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frazier, Jr.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Boardman and Major and Mrs. Fred Peck, of Shreveport, entertained at the Boardman home at a buffet supper in honor of the couple.

Guests for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Milner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey, Jr., Miss Anna Lee Russell, Mr. Bruce Helm, Miss Mary Edith Breard and Mr. Herbert Land.

* * *

Magnolia Study Club Has Luncheon Meet During Week Past

The Magnolia Study Club held its first fall meeting at a local restaurant last week.

Mrs. A. T. White, the president, presided and also introduced two guests, Mrs. J. V. Russell and Mrs. W. S. Mield.

The club's motto was read, the flag pledge was given, and business matters were discussed.

Present were: Mrs. C. J. Nichols, Mrs. F. A. Serio, Mrs. G. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. C. Epsteen, Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. R. K. Rickerson, Mrs. J. V. Russell, Mrs. Aline Bannister, and Mrs. W. S. Mield.

Mrs. Preston McKay, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Fred Tucker, Mrs. A. T. White, and Mrs. Ed Hislop, Jr.

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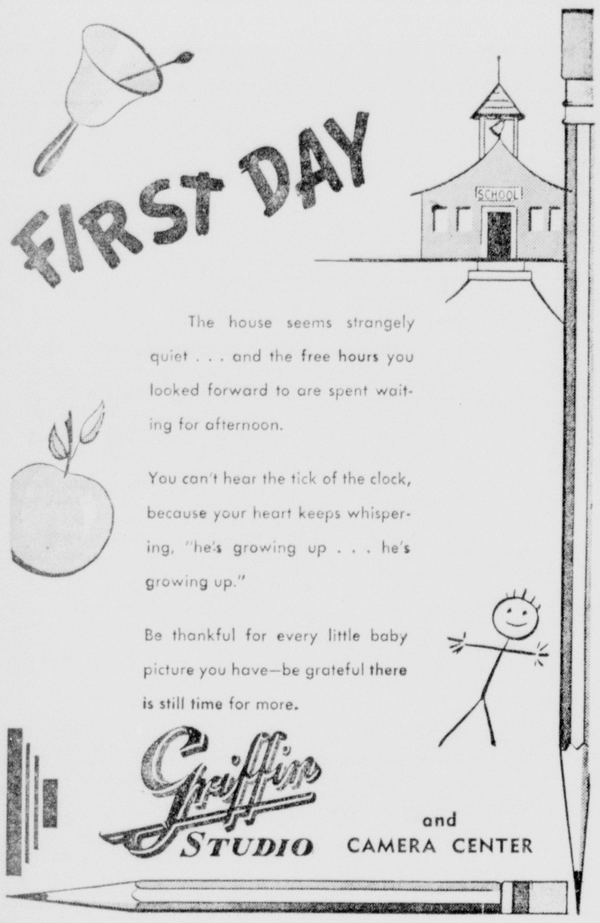
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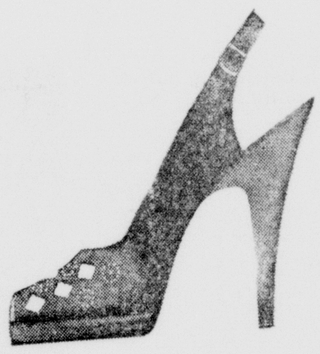
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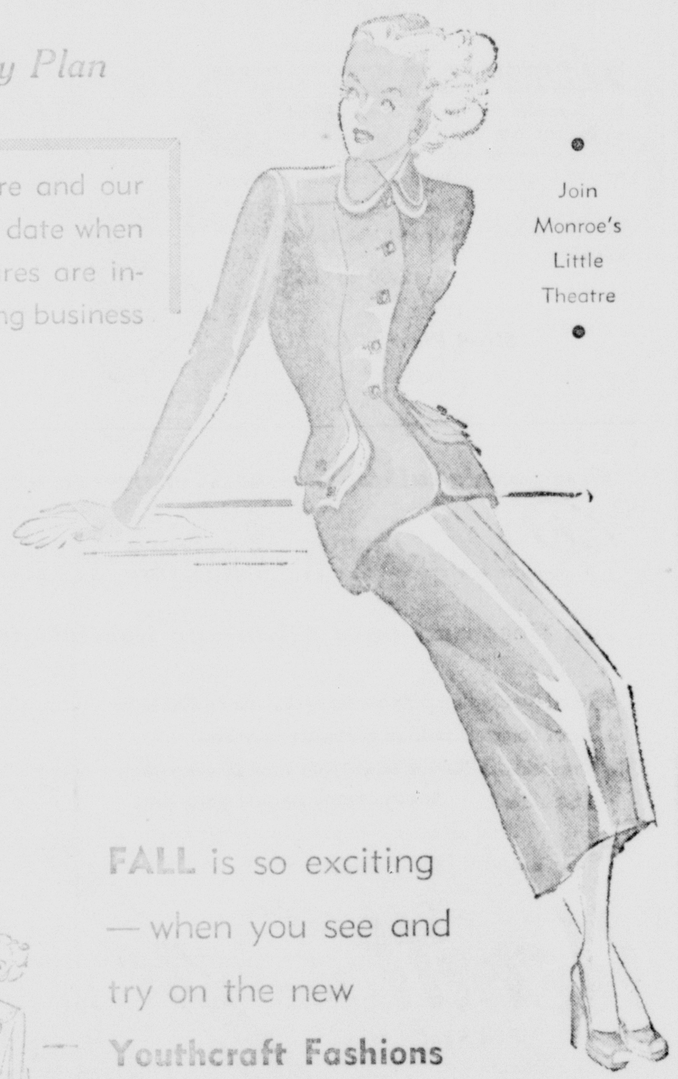


Curtain going up on Fall . . . and you're smartly ready in De Liso Debs' lacy suedes, happy blending of coolth and chic in jet black or autumn brown.

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Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

We are planning a beautiful store and our Formal Opening will be at a later date when our specially designed store fixtures are installed. In the meantime we're doing business as usual in our new location and the most exquisite, exclusive fashions are ready for your selection.



Join Monroe's Little Theatre





FALL is so exciting — when you see and try on the new **Youthcraft Fashions**

THE SUIT —

An attention-getting suit with second look appeal is "Pocket Fancier" tailored by famous Youthcraft. Fashion applauds the high round "double" collar, the simulated double flap pockets, the flare from the back waist. In ever popular all-worsted Glad Gabardine. Choose from wonderful new colors. Sizes 7-17.

$49.75

THE COAT —

Tailored to perfection by Youthcraft, "Curvacious" capably runs the gamut of your wardrobe, commands attention and admiration wherever seen. Beautiful saddle stitching trims the shirtwaist collar, the many curved back yoke . . . the same curvacious design is repeated on the front yoke. Gadabout Gabardine in seven new fall colors. Sizes 7-17.

under $60.00

New Arrivals In
Dark Fall Gabardines
To Wear Now and Later

COME TO SEE US —

Bella Scherck Davidson, Inc.
THE WOMAN'S SHOP
Our New Location **125 DeSiard St.**
"Monroe's Leading Exclusive Specialty Shop"

BRAUER IS WED M R. CARBREY AT HOME

Miss Alice Elizabeth Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rudolph Brauer, of this city became the bride of Mr. William Lee Carbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Carbrey, of Columbia, Miss., in a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the marriage rites at the home of the bride's parents on Forsythe avenue.

The couple exchanged vows in front of a wrought iron arch decorated with ferns and white asters and greenery. Other floral arrangements of white were used throughout the drawing room.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, Jr., sang, "Through The Years" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton at the piano.

The bride, entered the room on the arm of her father to the accompaniment of the Lohengrin wedding march. She wore a Victorian frock of white satin. The neckline was outlined with seed pearls. Her short veil of illusion fell from a bonnet of Chantilly lace, and she carried an old fashioned nosegay of sweetheart roses, and ivy.

The bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. Smith, of this city, served as matron-of-honor and the only attendant. She wore a frock, similar to that of the bride, of forest green taffeta and carried a nosegay of pink roses and asters.

Dr. David Koke, of Lafayette, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. John Salisbury, Miss Anna Lee Russell, Miss Lula Carbrey, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Fred Peck, of Shreveport, and Miss Mary Edith Breard.

For traveling the bride wore a striking suit of chocolate brown with champagne colored accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Bacon's By the Sea, Florida, the couple will reside at 1009 North Third street.

The bride attended Northeast Junior College and the University of Texas. She is a member of the local Junior Charity League.

Mr. Carbrey attended the University of Pittsburgh and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

NEWELLTON SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

The Newellton school opened its fall session on Monday, September 5, with a total of 609 students matriculating, the highest opening enrollment which can be remembered in the history of the school.

At the general assembly of the entire student body from the first through the twelfth grade, Mr. A. L. Porter, the principal, introduced the seven new teachers which have been added to the faculty, making a total of 24 teachers in both the elementary and high school.

Many parents and visitors attended the assembly and the local ministers, the Rev. Nettles of the Baptist Church, and the Mr. Rev. McKeithan, of the Union Church, assisted in the opening service.

Mr. Porter is receiving enthusiastic response from both the faculty and student body in his desire and plans to make this school year outstanding for the entire community.

The school faculty consists of the following: Elementary — Mrs. Nell Harvey, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Lucy Sharp, Mrs. Newell Fultz, Mrs. W. B. Netterville, Mrs. W. H. Roundtree, Miss Cuida Smith, Mrs. W. L. Coit, Mrs. J. T. Cook, Miss Janice Bounds, Miss Elizabeth Cavin, Miss Bobbie M. Lang, Mrs. L. D. LaPlue, Miss Doris Davis. High school—Mrs. T. W. Leonard, Mrs. A. L. Porter, Mrs. N. E. Thames, Mrs. Mary Carras, Mr. E. R. Lewis, Mr. R. D. Wasson, Miss Miriam Cobb, Mr. L. T. Hollingsworth and Mr. A. L. Browning.

* * *

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell of Transylvania enjoyed a recent visit from her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell and sons John, Jr., and Barry Lyle, of "Canebrake"; Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of Tallulah, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mitchell and daughters of Lake Providence.

Rev. A. A. Collins, pastor of the Lake Providence Methodist Church, attending the Pastors' School at Centenary College in Shreveport, was accompanied by Mrs. Collins and their daughter and son, Lynette and Al, Jr., who are visiting in Greenwood, La., with the Rev. Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. J. D. Collins.

Miss Jerry Cheek, senior at Tech, Ruston, was among the 52 selected as adviser for freshmen for the 1949-50 session.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter with daughters Margaret and Betty Jo, and sons Jack and James, have returned from a motor trip to points in south Louisiana. In Eunice they visited Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Visco Delarue, and in Lafayette they were guests of Mrs. Delarue's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dalarue. In Crowley they stopped to be with Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Dora Whatley and daughter, Miss Margaret Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross accompanied by their grandson Justin Gross, II, are enjoying a trip through the southwest and stopped in Pecos, Tex., for a visit with Mr. Gross' sister, Mrs. Floyd Brownlee. Sightseeing stops were made in El Paso, LaCruz, and Los Angeles, and other points of interest to and from the west coast.

The Carroll Women's Club Yearbook chairman, Mrs. W. J. Erwin, announces the topic for study for 1949-50 club year as "Louisiana." The programs relating to the various phases of Louisiana have been planned with the departments of the general federation of women's clubs as a basis. Each department chairman was a member of the yearbook committee, and was asked to plan a program relating to her department, correlating it with the selected topic. The Louisiana Library commission was most helpful, and the programs promise to be interesting as well as instructive. The bibliography included in the yearbook as a convenience for the members, reveals a wealth of material which should broaden the scope of the study for the membership.

Local speakers, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Rev. C. A. Martin, Mrs. F. M. Terral, and Mrs. J. H. Gilfoil, III, have been secured to inform on Louisiana art, music, government, and famous personages, and out of town speakers will be announced later.

East Carroll parish will be covered with speakers from the parish development committee, and from the Allied Youth, Inc.

The club is planning to have a booth at the Delta tri parish fair to be held in Tallulah during October, and a float in the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade.

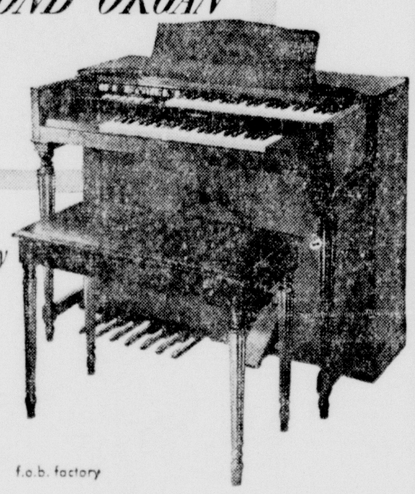
A meeting of East Carroll parish dairy farmers was held Tuesday, August 30, in the Transylvania community, to discuss their marketing problems, and to form a Cooperative Association. During the meeting, the farmers organized a cooperative to be known as the Delta Dairy Farmers Cooperative Association.

Temporary officers elected were: Murrell W. Nickels, president; Radford M. Gunn, vice-president; Wright Graves, secretary and treasurer.

The charter and by-laws were formulated, and will be officially adopted at the first annual meeting to be held in October.

Dairymen to attend the organization meeting were J. J. Parker, William T. Shelton, Sherwood Shows, William B. Strickland, Oliver D. Taunton, Drenon A. Wall, Toney L. Wall, John Marak, Thomas J. Caskey, Harrell Goss, Wright Graves, Radford M. Gunn, Robert T. McGlawn, and Murrell W. Nickels.

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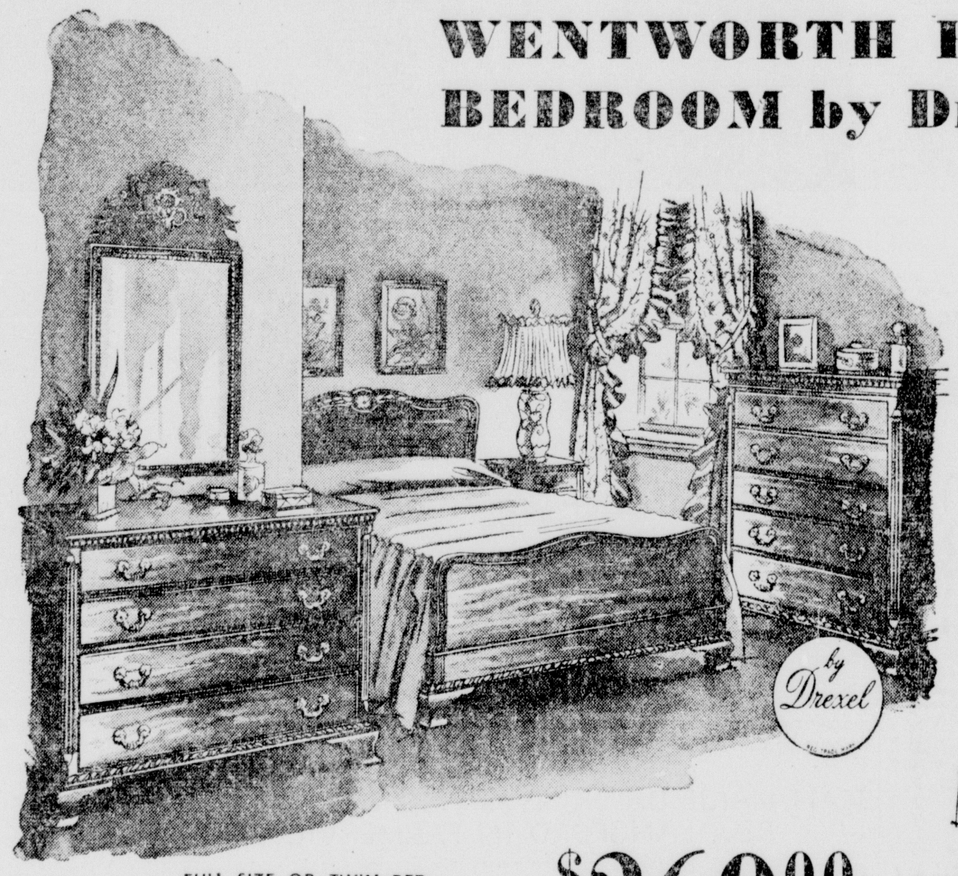
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WENTWORTH HOUSE
BEDROOM by Drexel



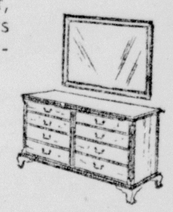
FULL SIZE OR TWIN BED, DRESSER AND MIRROR, CHEST (Night Table Extra)

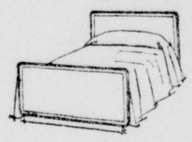
$269.00

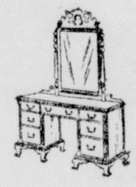

vanity bench 19.00


chest-on-chest 119.00

Planned by Drexel especially for those who appreciate careful design and important details. Hand-rubbed, striped mahogany on selected hardwoods with rope and gadroon mouldings, bracket feet, lovebird silhouettes over mirrors . . . and the usual Drexel cabinet-work throughout.

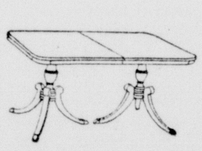

mr. and mrs. dresser and mirror 169.00

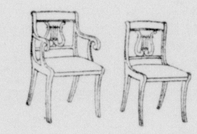

poster bed 65.00

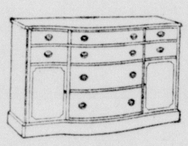

vanity and mirror 120.00

The New Travis Court Group

Open Stock Pieces To Complete Your Selection







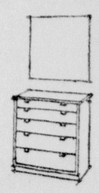
Whether you're starting out, doing over or filling in, Travis Court is right for you. It's a brand new mahogany open stock dining room collection with more than fifty truly beautiful pieces. Whether you choose big pieces or compact pieces, you'll find exactly what you want from this group.

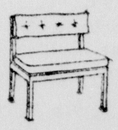
You Can ADD new pieces
SUBTRACT old pieces
MULTIPLY convenience
DIVIDE for new combinations

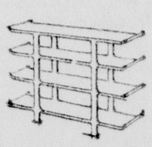


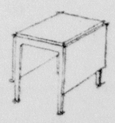
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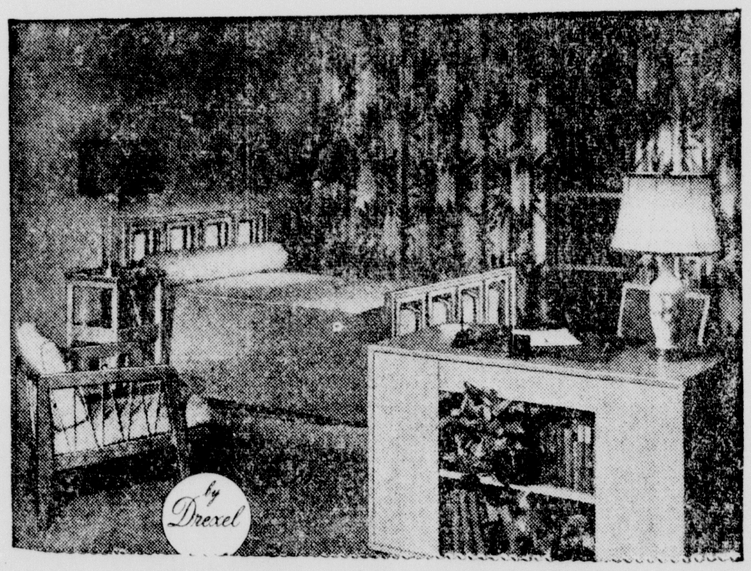
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REHEARSAL SUPPER FETES BRIDAL PAIR AT FARMERVILLE

Miss Jean Marie Dawkins and her fiance, the Rev. Eugene Langford, and members of their wedding party were honored with a beautifully planned supper preceeding the rehearsal of their wedding in the spacious home of Mrs. Jim Toler, in Farmerville. The co-hostesses were: Mrs. Jewel Dawkins, Mrs. Will Toler and Mrs. John Harston.

Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the reception suite.

Members of the bridal party were seated at individual tables, covered with ivory white cloths with matching napkins embossed with brides and grooms. Each place was marked with place cards that carried out the bridal motif. The centerpieces were crystal containers of feverfew.

The honor guests chose this occasion to present their attendants with gifts commemorating their participation in the wedding.

A delectable salad course was served to: Miss Jean Dawkins, Rev. Eugene Langford, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. John Ed Rabun, Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beeson, Miss Ruth Hartman, Rev. L. D. Chaddick, Mrs. J. W. Hull, Mrs. Sam D. Dawkins, Mr. Glendon Toler, Miss Jane Blanchard, Mr. Jerome Dawkins, Robert Dawkins, Miss Beth Dawkins, Sandra and Bubba Toler.

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Virginia Hotel Barber Shop
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MRS. EUGENE PRESTON LANGFORD



Prior to her recent marriage to the Rev. Mr. Langford in Farmerville recently, was Miss Jean Marie Dawkins.

JEAN MARIE DAWKINS IS WED TO REV. LANGFORD IN FARMERVILLE

An impressive ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Farmerville on Thursday evening September 1, at seven o'clock, united in marriage Miss Jean Marie Dawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins, and Reverend Eugene Preston Langford, son of Mr. W. C. Langford, of DeBerry, Texas. The Reverend Luther B. Hall officiated.

Palms, lacy ferns and tall cathedral tapers in seven branched candelabra formed the background for the ceremony. Myriads of white chrysanthemums and fern in floor baskets were used on the rostrum. The chancel railing was covered with palms and fern and tall tapers in groups of three, were placed at intervals. Chrysanthemums were spaced along the lower edge. All pews were marked with artistic sprays of white gladioli.

The ushers were the Reverend L. G. Chaddick, Beaumont, Texas, the Reverend D. P. Worsham, of New Orleans, Robert Dawkins, the bride's brother and Jerome Dawkins, of Port Arthur, Texas, her cousin. While they were lighting the candles, Mrs. Frank Yelton rendered a program of pre-nuptial music. She also accompanied Miss Jane Blanchard, of Monroe, cousin of the bride, who sweetly sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches marked the beginning and the end of the ceremony and "Clair de Lune" was softly played while the vows were spoken.

The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Hartman and Mrs. D. P. Worsham, wore gowns of powder blue taffeta with off-shoulder berthas, fitted bodices and full skirts. Their mitts were of the same material and their headdresses were shoulder length veils of matching maline on bandeaus of velvet and satin. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow gladioli and rosebuds, with puffs of blue maline and tied with bows and streamers of blue satin ribbon. The matron of honor, Mrs. John Ed Rabun, of Houston, Texas, cousin of the bride, wore a yellow gown and headdress feshioned on similar lines. Her bouquet was of yellow rosebuds with puffs of blue maline.

Sandra Toler, of Dayton, Texas, also a cousin of the bride, whose gown and headdress were replicas of the matron of honor, scattered rose petals from a flower trimmed basket.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchesse satin with yoke of illusion and off-shoulder bertha embroidered in crystal beads to form a floral design. The tight fitting elongated bodice had a row of self-covered buttons down the front and the sleeves came to points over the hands. The long full skirt ended in a train. Her finger-tip veil of imported illusion was trimmed in Chantilly lace and was held in place with orange blossoms. Her bouquet, from which fell showers of narrow ribbon caught with single blossoms, was of white split carnations and stepanotis with puffs of tulle and French tricotine, and centered with a white orchid. She carried out the time honored custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Mr. Bill R. Beeson, of Summerfield, was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling the bride wore a dress of nut brown chiffon faille with accessories of brown and rose beige and corsage of orchids. The couple left for a wedding trip to the Ozark mountains.

Mrs. Langford is a graduate of Louisiana College in home economics and the Rev. Langford is a ministerial student at Louisiana College, where he will graduate in June. On their return they will be at home at Veterans Apartment at Louisiana College.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. J. W. Hull, Mrs. Tommie Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howell, Russellville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Odom, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ragan D. Madden, Mrs. Victor M. Digby and Miss Edith Digby of Ruston; Mr. Glendon Toler and children, Sandra and Bubba of Dayton, Texas; Mrs. Sam D. Dawkins and son, Jerome Dawkins, Port Arthur, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, Jr., and children, Mrs. Louise White and J. A. White, III, Alexandria; Mrs. W. C. Blanchard, Mr. Bill Blanchard, Mrs. Clyde Blanchard, Miss Jane Blanchard, Miss Georgia Ann Blanchard, Mrs. Roy Colquette, Monroe; Mr. W. C. Langford, Mrs. J. O'Bryan, Mrs. Charlie French, Mr. Sherman W. French, Billy B. Singleton, Virginia Freeman, Rev. and Mrs. Millard Perkins, Mr. Chaster Burns, DeBerry, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pierce, Carrol Pierce, Mr. Chas. Whatley, Pineville; Mr. and Mrs. Van Salley, Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Downsville; Miss Kermit Winn, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Beeson, Summerfield; and Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Worsham, New Orleans.

* * *

BUSINESS GIRLS HAVE MEETING ON WEDNESDAY AT Y

The Business and Professional Girls' Club held its regular supper meeting, Wednesday evening at the "Y." The major part of the program was the candlelight ceremony, installing officers for the new year. Marion Simmons turned over to Alice Chilton her office of presidency, after which Miss Bess Sharp gave the challenge first to all new officers and then to the entire club.

Officers for 1949-50 are: President, Alice Chilton; vice-president, Betty Alpha; recording secretary, Jane Renaud; corresponding secretary, Doris Roe; treasurer, Dorothy Grant; parlimentarian, Maude Brownlee chairman; nominating committee, Aulcey Burgess, reporter, Rosemary Colligan.

A guest for the evening was Miss Mary Tragelis of New Orleans.

EROS

Buford Brannon who had spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Brannon, left last week for Stockton, Calif. He was going by way of Des Moines, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Darecick of Irvington, N. J., are spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Nalley.

Mrs. Elma Grant Davis of Lake Village, Ark., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Grant.

Almost all vacationists have returned home and are ready to take up where they left off. Those returning home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanders and children, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bates and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stuckey and children and Mrs W. H. Stuckey. Messrs. Ira Reeves and J. H. McCullin, principals of the Eros and Okaloosa High Schools, respectively, spent the summer in L. S. U. working for their masters degrees. All the others were strictly on pleasure trips.

Clu Flu Lusk has returned to Tulane medical school after a visit here with his father, F. E. Lusk.

Mrs. Roy N. Hearne have received a letter from their son, Roy N. Hearne, Jr., that he will be permanently stationed in Seattle, Wash. He recently entered the service for the second time.

School opens next week, Wednesday, Sept. 7, with the following teachers, Ira L. Reeves, Clyde Baxter, Mrs. Grady Bates, Mrs. Ermia Frasier, Mrs. Beryl Hearne, Miss Lucreacy Moffett, Miss Dorothy Frasier, Jack Canady, Mrs. J. O. Manning, Mrs. Mary Daigle and Mrs. Rice. A modern cafeteria is being built for the school, but will not be quite ready for the opening day.

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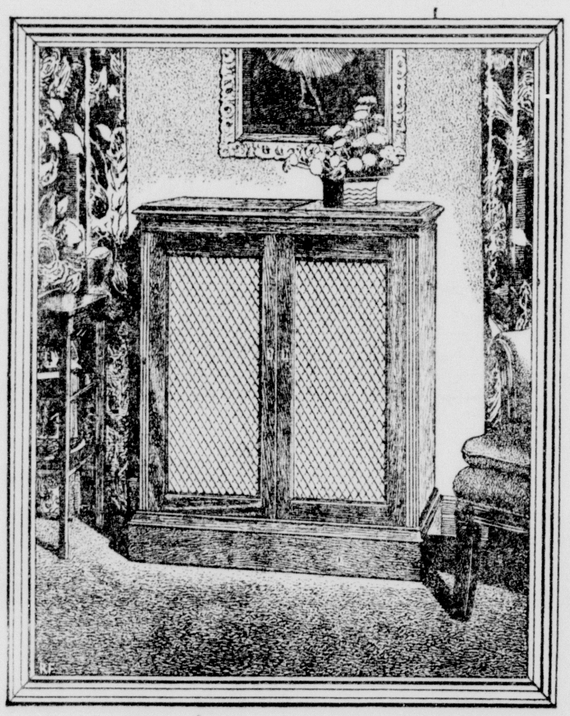
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MR. L. L. PRICE ADDRESSES MEMBERS OF COLLEGE HEIGHTS ORGANIZATION

With "Landscaping" as his subject, Mr. L. L. Price from the agriculture department of N. J. C. spoke to the members of the College Heights Garden Club when it met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Walker on McGuire.

In part, Mr. Price stated that "when planning a new yard you should make a tentative drawing and not just have a mind's view, but definitely show what is wanted in each space. Then work up beds according to the drawing and keep them worked until such time as shrubs and flowers are planted. This keeps soil in good condition."

He further pointed out that "blending of colors is very important when selecting flowering plants. Different shades of evergreens should be mixed for effect. Consideration must be given with regard to the height of a plant; high and low ones should be spaced to present a natural look."

During the business session a report was given on plans for organizing an afternoon garden club during this month. Numerous ladies in the College and Edgewater additions have expressed a desire for another club since the present one has a limited membership and a full waiting list, it was pointed out.

Mrs. George Pearce reported that a picture has been made of the Sherrouse Park area and it is now ready for grading in preparation of landscaping the grounds. Members of the beautification committee are continuing with plans for this current project.

After adjournment the following guests and members went in a body to the park site to discuss future planting: Mr. L. L. Price, Mrs. John O. Brown, Mrs. J. Y. Brooks, Mrs. Faheam Cannon, Mrs. R. E. Foster, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. G. W. Levert, Mrs. John Loftin, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. R. F. Seiler, Mrs. H. F. Shepard, Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs W. D. Womack, Mrs. Sidney L. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Walker.

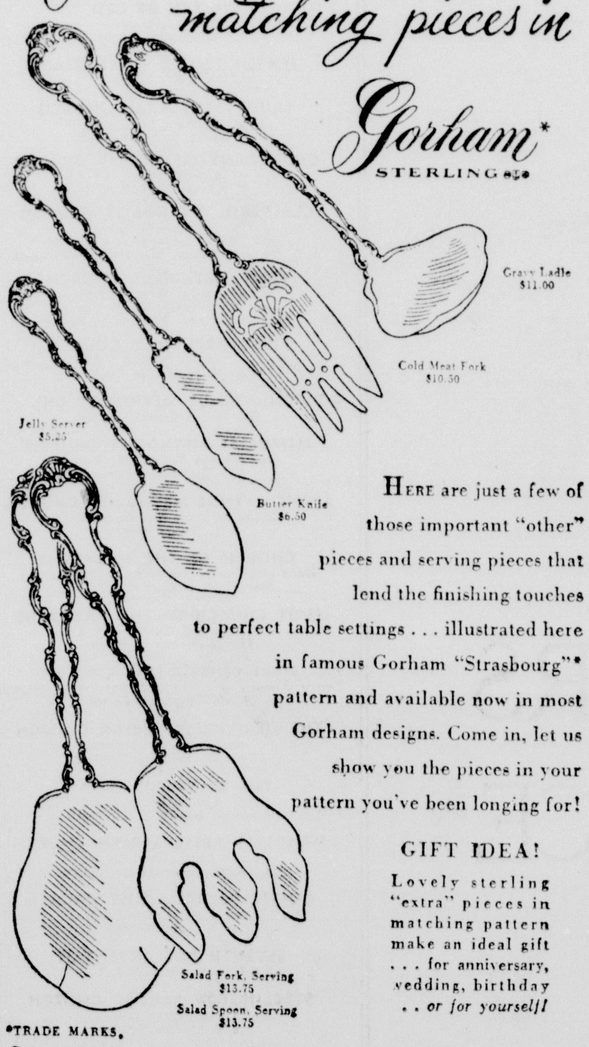
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BRIDAL ATTENDANTS



Bridal attendants at the recent wedding of Miss Ann Humphries and Mr. Sterling Womack LeJeune included, left to right, Mrs. James Lee of Bunkie; Mrs. S. V. Magruder of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. R. J. Spedale of Plaquemine; Mrs. C. G. Pearce, Jr., Mrs. Robert Carter, Miss Jo Ann Biedenharn and Miss Mary Jolly of Baton Rouge.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Walter Shattuck, of Lake Forest, Ill., who for the past several months, has been on a tour of South America, with Mr. Shattuck, is the guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. Leilas Hale, and Mr. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakney of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Donley, of Houston, Texas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swain. Another guest in the household included Mrs. David Morgan, of Jennings.

Miss Lillie Glenn has returned from a fortnight's trip to Texas and various points in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Renaud, Mrs. Don Kiper and her daughter, Janet have returned from a two week visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gould in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Gladden L. Norris and Kramer D. Norris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Norris, will be among the students leaving on Monday for Louisiana State University.

Miss Beatrice Bruscato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruscato will leave next week for Northwestern State College where she is enrolled as a sophomore.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moore were Mrs. George Ludlum and her daughter, Susie Joe, of Baton Rouge and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, of Dallas, Texas.

T. Sgt. Edwin C. Wall is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wall, after a year of overseas service.

Mrs. R. S. Diamond, of Rayville, and Miss LaNette Southall, of Bastrop, have returned from a visit with friends in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ramsey of Delhi are parents of a daughter, Catherine Ruth, born in a hospital there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sciaro and their daughter, Carol Anne, Mrs. Chris Slavant have returned from a trip to Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. W. S. Sawyer, a recent hospital patient in New Orleans, has returned to her home in Monroe.

Miss Evelyn Ratchford, a former Monroe young woman and one who attended Northeast Junior College, now of San Antonio, Tex., where she holds an important clerical position at Randolph field, was a visitor here the past week. Her father was the late Reverend Ratchford, Presbyterian minister. She made an excellent record at the college here, especially starring in a debating team that won high honors.

Bahola Chapel Church, in Lawrence county, 60 miles south of Jackson, Miss., had a homecoming Sunday, and among those who attended was Mrs. W. H. Dennis of Monroe who said that this church was where she attended Sunday School as a child. With Mrs. Dennis was her grandson, John Dennis, Jr., and they made the trip to Mississippi with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Duckworth. Many friends of years ago were contacted at the homecoming, Mrs. Dennis stated.

P. W. Butler, principal of Holly Ridge School, entertained faculty members at a chicken supper at the Rendezvous Wednesday night. The occasion brought to attend the participation of faculty members in the Richland parish work shop conducted at Rayville.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mrs. Gene Spiers and Mrs. Blanche Miller.

MARION

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins of New Orleans are visiting their mother, Mrs. Alice Hopkins, and sister, Miss Mary Hopkins, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hudson have returned to their home in Tampa, Fla., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reeves, Mrs. Hudson having spent several weeks here while Mr. Hudson was attending college in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Worsham and children of Sarepta, spent the week end here with her father, Mr. O. T. Andrews, and her sister, Miss Reita Andrews.

Stagg Sgt. Gill Graves of Eglin Field, Fla., spent a few days here recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Graves.

Mrs. E. J. Gulley and Mrs. B. K. Watson were visitors in Bernice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Alexandria were the recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Matthews and daughters of Houston, Tex., were the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Avis Ford and other relatives.

TALLULAH

Friends in Tallulah will be interested to learn of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Rivenbark in Charlotte, N. C. on Monday. She has been named Teresa Ann. Mrs. Rivenbark will be remembered here as Miss Shirley Benjamin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Benjamin.

Mrs. Brevard Breckenridge and Brevard Breckenridge, Jr., of New Orleans visited friends and relatives in Tallulah recently.

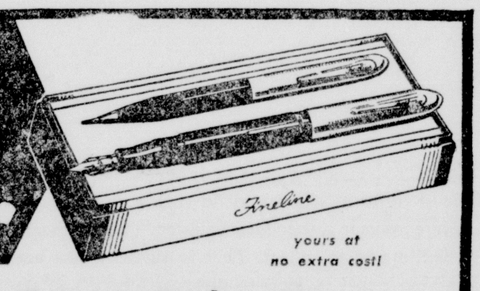
Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wiggins of the Presbyterian Church have returned from a vacation spent with relatives and friends in Texas.

The Tallulah chapter of the Order of Eastern Star observed Robert Morris Day with a picnic supper at the Community Club with Miss Blanche Wilson of Sicily Island, past grand matron, as the guest speaker. She was accompanied by Mrs. McCormick of Sicily Island. As an entertainment feature Mrs. Francis Jordan gave a reading, "Ollie," Mr. J. B. Manis gave a Negro caricature and Rev. Shirley Briggs presented a Cajun Skit. Mrs. Ellen Roper gave a sketch of the life of Robert Morris and Mrs. Mildred Donald gave a reading, "Bob Morris and the Eastern Star."

Mrs. Ralph Lee presided in the absence of the worthy matron, Mrs. W. S. Weaver, Mrs. W. F. Patton served as toastmistress. The invocation was by Rev. J. D. Gilliam and the benediction by Rev. Briggs. The affair was attended by about ninety members and guests.

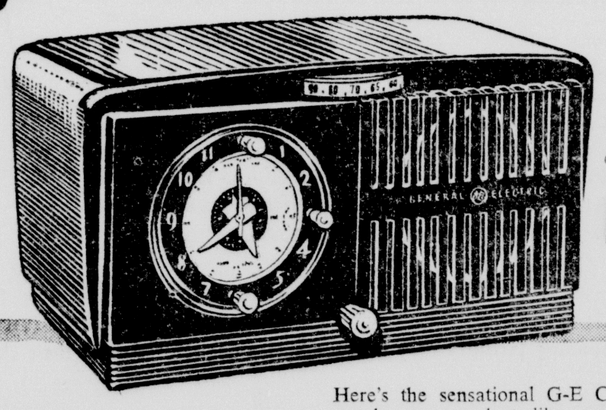
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce are enjoying a vacation in the west. They visited relatives in Colorado Springs and Los Angeles.

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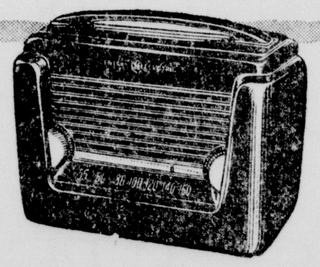


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Here's the sensational G-E Clock-Radio that watches over students like a mother—sees to it they get restful sleep, wake up on time refreshed! Set it once—it soothes them to sleep with *music, then turns itself off!* Next morning it wakes them to music automatically! If they doze off, it buzzes till they give up and get up! It's a beautiful table radio too, for round-the-clock pleasure—and a G-E electric clock, all in one. Luminous hands show time in the dark. Rosewood plastic case. Model 64. In ivory plastic, Model 65—36.95

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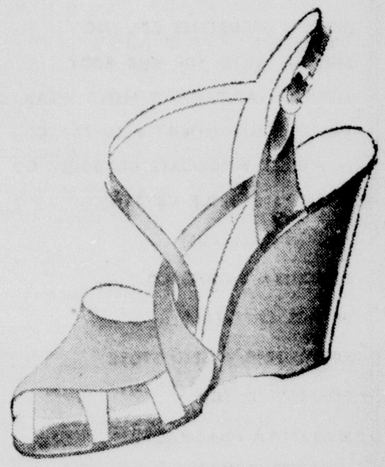
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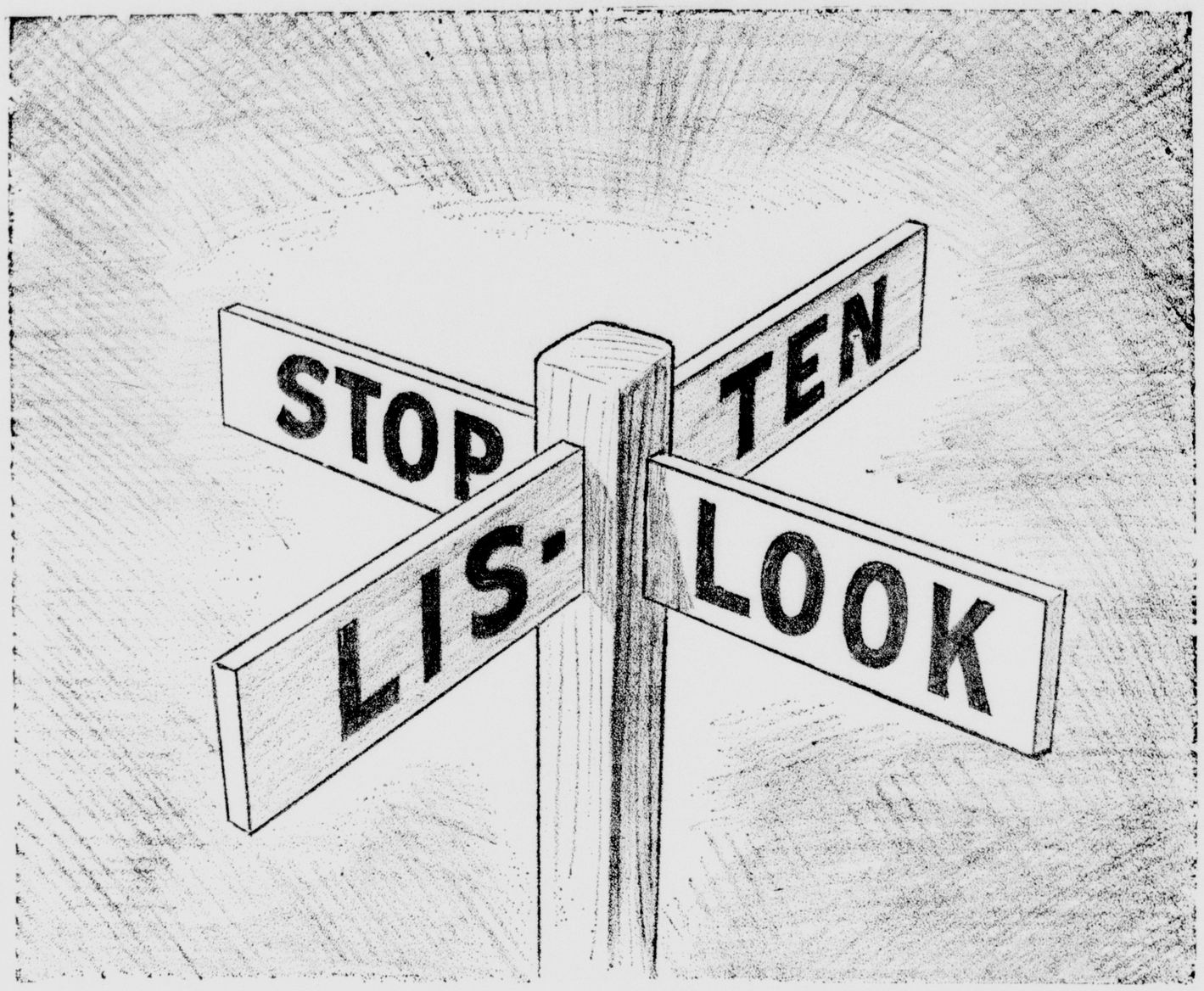


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12.85
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Your beloved HIGH WEDGES
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In our easy-feeling wedges, fashion lifts your heels 3 inches upward. Your double-purpose shoe . . . as seen in Vogue. In black suede, green or red calf.
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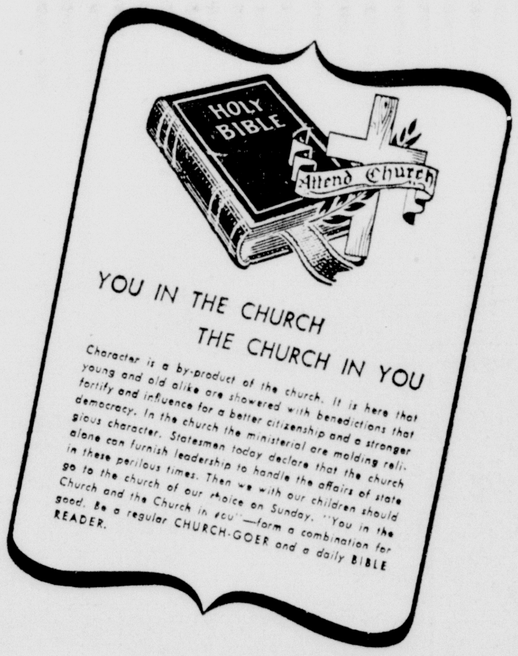
Attend the Church of Your Choice



STOP! That means you, and it means now, and it means right where you are. How difficult to do it! We are all in such a rush; but where are we going? You've got to *stop* before you can either *look* or *listen*. To stop means to do a little thinking, perhaps even to meditate or to reflect. That is almost a lost art among us. "Be still and know that I am God"; that is, stop to discover where you stand with reference to God and with reference to what you are living for; that is, where you are bound for. Who are we? Animals that must be fed and given bodily care? Or are we eternal children of God on the way to Destiny, and a Destiny beyond the stars? There must be "rests" in music, in order for phrasing and color; there must be a "pause" for that which refreshes the soul. *Stop, then, for careful looking and for listening.*

LOOK! What are other people doing around you? Who is travelling the highway, and how fast? Is he doing wisely? Do you want to be caught in the same traffic jam that appears in the distance? Has it ever been true that "broad is the way that leads to destruction, and many there be who find it"? Is it a wise policy to let the crowd do your thinking for you? Where so many do so little thinking and that too late, ought I to be more thoughtful, especially about the more important things? Shall I learn by the experience of the race? *Is the end of the way fairly clear to those who will look?*

LISTEN! There are warnings aplenty for those who will listen. What does the alcoholic have to say about the first drink? He knows; listen! What does the embezzler have to say about the careless use of another's property? What does the killer have to say about hatred in the heart? Listen! Then, on the other side, the wise teachers of the race, who have chosen the straight and narrow path, where too few were travelling, they add their counsel. Christians are women and men and children who have decided to listen to Jesus of Nazareth. This is a good time to read the Sermon on the Mount. *Hear Him! Then choose the path along which He will walk with you.*



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WORKSHOP HELD IN CITY SCHOOLS

State Department Head, Other Educators, Serve As Speakers

The Monroe city school system conducted two half-day workshops as a prelude to the opening of the fall term the past week. The speakers were introduced by J. M. Boyet, superintendent of city school and were Louis D. Robert, supervisor of attendance, state department of education; Morell Emmons, Lincoln parish superintendent of schools; and Dr. Mary Wilson, Lincoln parish supervisor of schools.

Mr. Robert, upon being introduced by Superintendent Boyet, spoke in part as follows:

"It is true that many phases of education have passed out of the home into the school. More and more the school has been assuming responsibility for the child for a longer period during the year for more years of his life and for the instruction in and supervision of more and more of his educative experiences. As time goes on, the school will have an even greater impact upon the youth of our nation. It is setting as its ultimate goal the reaching and teaching of all of the children of all of the people.

"Parents and teachers today are showing more concern for the role each must play in the educative process. This fact is noted in the rapid growth of parent-teacher associations, increasing numbers of parents and teachers enrolling in child-study groups, and the interest of parents in developing happy and profitable home-school relationships.

"We fail as teachers often in taking into account the things that happen to the child from birth to six years and the experiences he has outside school hours. We have failed to learn from his parents what the child's interests, aptitudes, and general characteristics are. Until recently teachers have not been too interested in finding out. Parents, on the other hand, have probably felt that a knowledge by the teacher of the child's strength and weaknesses would handicap him, consequently, they have not volunteered information.

"Until very recently, little had been done in Louisiana to bridge the gap between home and school. The beginning of the visiting teacher program was the first general awakening in the state. Today we realize we need to know all of our children, all of their parents, all of their backgrounds. A single visiting teacher, serving a large city or a larger parish, cannot possibly do everything. Too often she has been unable to visit parents until a situation has arisen in which the principal, the teacher, the parents, and the child are all under a strain and are severely upset emotionally—never the best time for doing the greatest good.

"You here in Monroe city schools have undertaken what I believe to be the most promising educational step since the inauguration of statewide visiting-teacher service; a city-wide home visitation program by all of the teachers. You are to be congratulated for the enthusiasm with which you worked at it last year and your determination to continue and expand it.

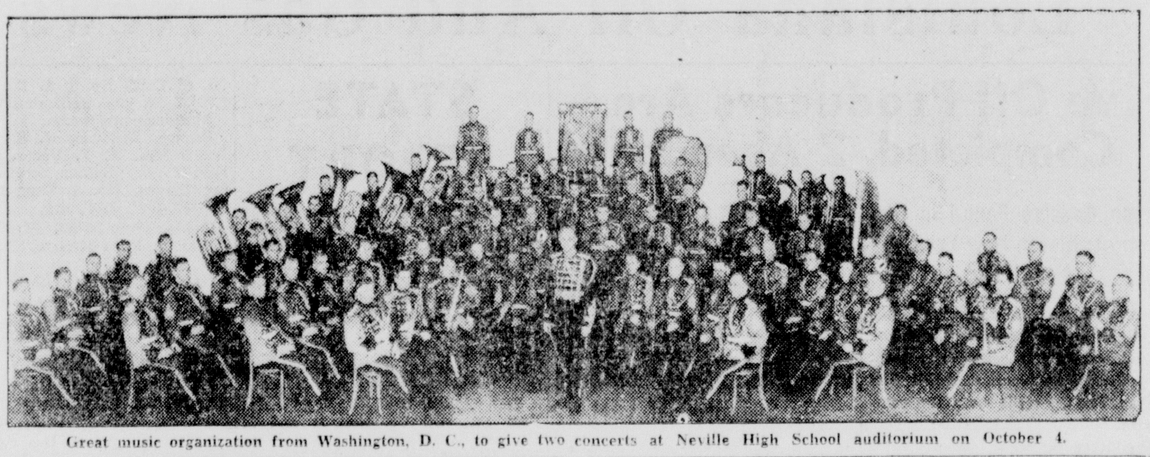
"The teacher must realize the importance in home environment in the life of the child, must find out for herself. Is he worried? Is he dominated? Is he over protected? Is he insecure in his home relationships? Is he rejected by his parents? Are they over ambitious for him? We as teachers have been studying pupils in the school and now we need to observe the reaction of child to child, of child to adult, of child to things. We need to observe him in his home environment so that we will understand what makes him react as he does to his school environment. We realize that the primary task of teacher and parent is to guide and foster the child's physical, mental, and emotional growth.

"Use what you learn to help the individual child grow up to be the kind of person we want him to be. To achieve this goal, we must make the school a place where the child can be happy and well adjusted. We must increase in respect for the values and immediate purposes of each child and try to meet his interests, needs, problems, and desires. We must, in short, provide each child with enriching experiences in living that are meaningful and significant to him."

Mr. Emmons, introduced by Superintendent Boyet as a highly successful superintendent and executive, gave a talk on how best to meet individual cases that require special attention by the teacher to shape the instruction to individual needs. He was followed by Dr. Wilson, who delivered a talk along the lines that she follows in her work as supervisor of schools in Lincoln parish.

On Thursday Superintendent Boyet and Mr. Robert addressed colored teachers at the Monroe Colored High School along similar lines as those of the previous day.

WORLD FAMOUS MARINE BAND TO APPEAR



Great music organization from Washington, D. C., to give two concerts at Neville High School auditorium on October 4.

MONROE TO HEAR FAMOUS BAND

Marine Group Will Give Two Concerts Here On October 4

Monroe is to be given an outstanding honor by the appearance here of the foremost symphonic band in history, the marine band of Washington, D. C., which will give two concerts at Neville auditorium on October 4.

The marine corps had a small musical organization as early as 1775. That year the stirring cadence of rolling drums and whistling fifes was heard on the streets of Philadelphia as a band of ten marines, playing these crude instruments, sought recruits for the Revolutionary Army. And ever since that time, the marine band, now grown to an organization of skilled musicians, has been a factor in securing recruits for marine corps service.

But it was 26 years later before the marine band became officially recognized. That was in 1801 when President John Adams commanded the appearance of the military organization on the White House lawn at Washington. The command brough about reorganization and expansion of the erstwhile diminutive band. Men who showed any musical talent whatever were trained intensively, and from the untrained group of that early day has developed the present marine band of international fame!

Much of the band's success and popularity is due to splendid work of its renowned leaders, including the famous composer, John Philip Sousa! and the present high standard of the band may be credited to a major degree to the excellent leadership of Major William E. Santelmann, who has directed the band since 1940.

Don't miss hearing and seeing in person this unique musical organization.

Radio Jamboree Slated Tuesday

The Louisiana Hayride, folk music show broadcast from radio station KWKH, Shreveport, will present a radio stars jamboree at the Central Grammar School auditorium in Monroe, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

This jamboree will feature some of America's outstanding folk music entertainers including, Johnny and Jack with all their Tennessee Mountain Boys, who are heard daily over KWKH and on R. C. A. Victor records, Red Sovine, famous M. G. M. recording star, Miss Kitty Wells, R. C. A. Victor's newest find in girl folk singers, and the Bailes Brothers and their West Virginia Homefolks featured on King and Columbia records, and who are famous for their gospel, sacred and heart songs. Also featured on the show will be three of the south's most famous comedians, Cousin Nimrod, Ray (The Duck) Adkins and Abner Abbernacky. There will be an old time fiddlers contest to climax the show with all fiddlers in this vicinity invited to enter. A cash prize will be awarded the winning fiddler. This two and a half hour show is being sponsored by the Woman's Benefit Association.

Aircraft Training Taken By Trimble

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 10.—(Special)—Midshipman Dan M. Trimble, took off and landed his SNJ "Texan" trainer six successive times today aboard the U. S. S. Cabot, cruising in the Gulf of Mexico, to qualify in aircraft carrier qualifications.

Dan, son of Mrs. C. E. Street of 2709 South Grand street, graduated from high school in June 1946. He was an active member of the tumbling team and cheerleader squad.

He entered the navy V-5 program and attended Northeast Junior College to obtain the requisites needed for service as an officer in the navy.

In June 1946 he reported to Pensacola, Fla., "the Annapolis of the air," for a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training.

From Pensacola, he will go to advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex., for a four month syllabus in fighter type aircraft. Graduation from advanced training will win him the coveted navy wings of gold.

He will then report to a fleet unit for duty as an officer and aviator of the navy.

Musical Notes From The Choral Club

By Helen V. Agnew

Now that vacations are over, school has begun, and we are all getting set for the serious work of the year, the Choral Club calls in its old members and extends a sincere invitation to all who like to sing to come join its rank. The first rehearsal for the fall and winter season will be held Monday night, September 12th, 7:30, at the First Presbyterian Church in Monroe. Great plans are in the making, and we urge all who are interested in singing not to miss this first meeting.

Our new president, Ted Landhy, has not been idle during these summer months. Under his able leadership, the various committees have been building the club's framework for a most ambitious season. It looks like a lot of fun for all of us, and we can hardly wait to get started.

Old and new members alike will get their first peek at the Choral Club's new director, Finley Walker, at Monday night's meeting. Mr. Walker is a noted singer and comes to our community with wide experience in group and solo singing in and around New York. He's already met with the officers of the Choral Club, and his enthusiasm for our success is contagious. "People don't have to be professional singers to join our group," Mr. Walker said. "All they have to do is to want to sing badly enough to come to rehearsals on Monday night."

You'll see Musical Notes from the Choral Club around this way each Sunday. It's the best way we have of telling you what we're doing. Come on down and join us in the fun of group meeting.

Men In Service

MAXWELL AF BASE, Ala.—(Special)—Sergeant Lee Pardue, son of Mr. Jurd L. Pardue of Marion, La., has recently been selected to attend the military school at Camp Gordon, Ga., for a course beginning September 12.

Pardue, a member of the 3813th air police squadron with duty as an air force policeman, was transferred to this base, following a tour of duty in the Pacific, where he was stationed at Northwest AF base on Guam as an air force policeman. He completed this tour in March, 1949.

WITH THE EIGHTH U. S. ARMY IN TOKYO, Japan—Private First Class Dowell Johnston, age 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Johnston of route No. 2, Box 113, Winnsboro, is now serving with Company F, 8th cavalry regiment which is on occupation duty in Japan.

Private First Class Johnston entered the service October 6, 1948 and underwent basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and received orders for overseas duty April 5, 1949.

Basing Points

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Some lawmakers doubt tha any freight rate basing point legislation will be passed at this session of congress.

Before the house took its recess house-senate conferees attempted to settle differences in bills passed by each house. If a compromise is reached when house members return Sept. 21, a last-ditch fight on the senate floor still is in the cards.

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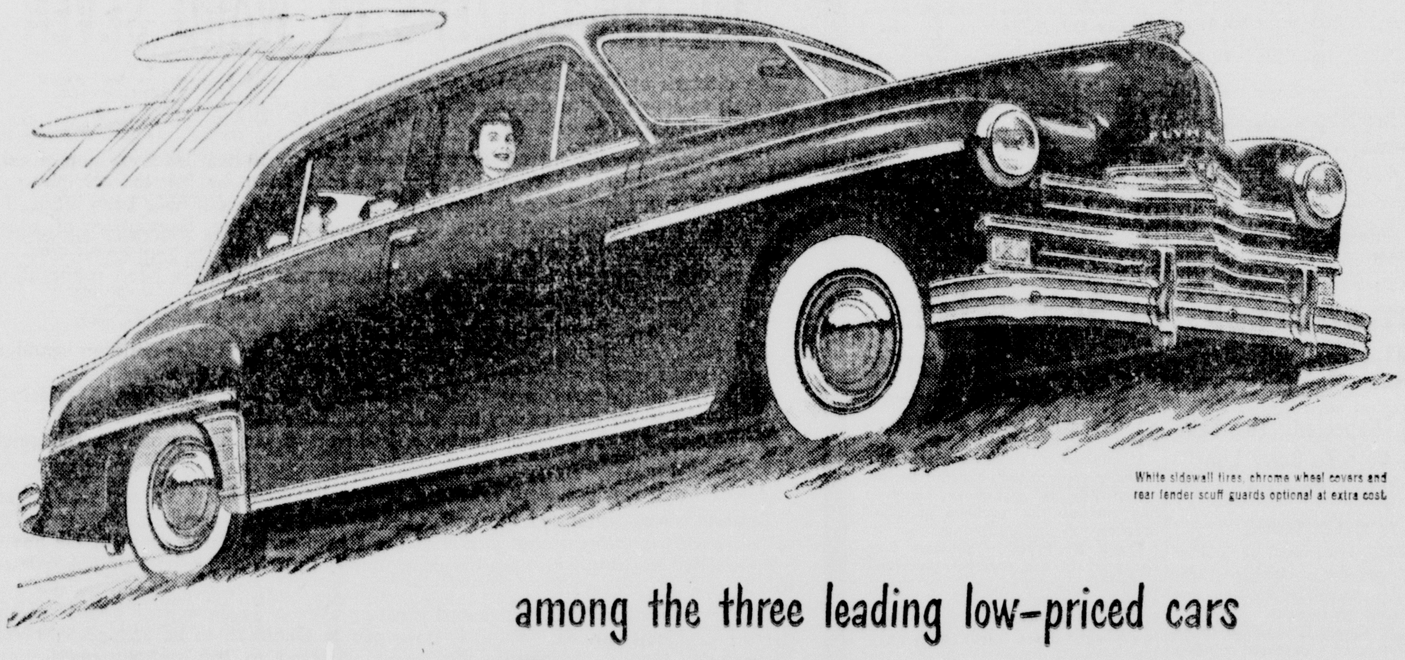
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With a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio —*highest among the three leading low-priced cars*—and newly designed intake manifold, the Plymouth engine burns gasoline at peak efficiency, gives top performance.

Plymouth is the *only* one of "all three" low-priced cars with the sensational new chrome compression rings. They reduce cylinder wall scuffing, add thousands of miles to the life of the engine. Wider drainage slots in the new oil control rings make possible greater oil economy.

These are but a few of the new engine features in the great new Plymouth. These features work together to give you a car that performs brilliantly and delivers the thousands of trouble-free miles that mean lasting satisfaction.

Before you buy any car—at any price—be sure to visit your nearby Plymouth dealer. He'll gladly arrange a demonstration drive.

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For Hospital Benefits

BLUE SHIELD

For Medical-Surgical Benefits

Health Service Plans

The strength of democracy lies in the voluntary group action it sets in motion to solve social and community problems. Let a need arise and democratic principles voluntarily applied are sure to find a superior answer. This is again emphasized by an all 'round cooperative action which solved a real challenge to the people of Louisiana:

THE COST OF HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL CARE

Hospital costs are usually unexpected. In many instances the average man's budget does not provide for this additional emergency expense and meeting these bills is often beyond his ability to pay. It means, at the least, a serious drain on the family resources and perhaps even creates a burden of debt from which the family may never recover. To correct this condition here in Louisiana—Louisiana's hospitals and the Louisiana State Medical Society set in motion the principles of voluntary democratic action—they organized Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD A NON-PROFIT PUBLIC SERVICE

Blue Cross-Blue Shield is a non-profit plan of cooperation between doctors of medicine, hospitals, and the public to make good hospital and medical-surgical care available to everyone without financial strain upon anyone. A small monthly sum paid by members of the plan assures them of the care they need when they need it without worry about the expense.

This action on the part of Louisiana hospitals and the Louisiana State Medical Society was met with equal cooperation by the public. Today over 35 million people in the U. S. have solved the problem of paying for hospital and surgical care by adopting Blue Cross. 11 million are members of Blue Shield. It is efficient—it is fully protective and economical. It answers the need—fulfills every protective purpose.

For Information Ask Your Doctor

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Individual Enrollment Office

415 Bernhardt Bldg., Monroe, La.

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LUNG CANCERS SHOWN BY X-RAY

Types Of Disease Are Called Latent, Silent, Urgent And Rampant

By Alton L. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Chest X-rays to find tuberculosis can save many lives from lung cancer a Boston surgeon said today.

The chest pictures for TB can turn up lung cancers at an early curable stage he explained.

Lung cancer is the second most deadly form of cancer. It is outranked as a killer only by cancer of the stomach and intestines. Surgery is the only treatment for lung cancer.

Lung cancer is so lethal mainly because it's caught too late Dr. Richard H. Overhold of Tufts College medical school told the American Cancer Society's conference on cancer detection. It is often far along before there are any signs that it is there.

But now hundreds of thousands of people each year are getting chest X-rays in mass surveys to find TB early. This work is being done by tuberculosis associations, unions, industries, and public health agencies.

The pictures show healthy chests and chests that might be affected by tuberculosis. But some show silent shadows that might be lung cancer.

One study found that 40 per cent of these silent shadows not due to TB or other troubles were cancers of the lung, Dr. Overhold reported.

He urged that the cancer society consider methods of cooperating with tuberculosis associations and other agencies so that all such cases could be checked up soon and followed closely.

Lung cancers now can be diagnosed much more accurately than any form of internal cancers, he said, even though the cancer is hidden inside near the center of the body.

One method is X-ray pictures. Another is to look for cancer cells in secretions from the lung. A third is to look inside the lung with a bronchoscope.

It isn't practical to make such tests, except X-rays, on everyone or even upon everyone over 45 when lung cancer becomes more common.

The chest X-ray surveys can screen out the healthy people though and make it feasible to test those who might have early lung cancer. If this is done everywhere cancer deaths might be cut down considerably as a by-product of attempts to stamp out tuberculosis.

FOUR TYPES OF CANCERS PREVAIL

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 10.—(AP)—There are four stages of cancer—latent, silent, urgent and rampant.

Latent cancer is the earliest. The cancer is so tiny that it's invisible by present methods of detection. It gives no signs.

Silent cancer is one that has started to grow but doesn't yet produce any symptoms of pain or anything else.

Urgent cancer is one that is giving signals that it is there. By now there's only a little time left to save the person.

Rampant cancer is a big growth almost certain to kill. It is growing rapidly and maybe spreading to other parts of the body.

These four stages were cited by Dr. Richard H. Overhold of Tufts College medical school, attending the conference of cancer detection.

A big need he said is for a test or tests that would spot cancer in the first or latent stage. Also he said medical students should be trained to recognize cancer in the silent stage, not just the rampant stage.

HOLDING REVIVAL

There will be a gospel tent meeting held near Hill's Grocery on the black top road north of the Brown Paper Mill. It is being conducted by Evangelist W. M. Rodd, editor of "The Free Lance for Christ." The public is cordially invited to the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

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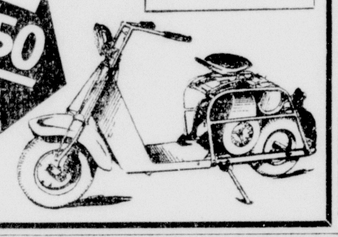
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Louisiana Oil And Gas News

Five Oil Producers Are Completed, 2 Abandoned

Seven Gassers Found In District; Eleven New Locations Filed

Seven oil wells were completed this week with five producers and two abandoned, the weekly department of conservation report disclosed yesterday. Six gas wells were also completed.

Producing oil wells were:

Hunt Oil Company-La Delta Hardwood Lumber Company et al. Number 12, producing 278 barrels with a one quarter inch choke at a depth of 6,304 feet, at 7-4-5E in the Saline Field in Catahoula parish.

Hunt Oil Company-La. Delta Hardwood Lumber Company et al Number 15, producing 376 barrels with a 12/64th inch choke at a depth of 5,550 feet, at 32-5-5E in the Saline Field in Catahoula parish.

The California Company-Pan American Life Insurance Company unit A producing 81 barrels at a depth of 3,406 feet at 5-9-10E in the Lake St. John field in Concordia parish.

Placid Oil Company-Griswold Number 5, producing 150 barrels at a depth of 1,498 feet at 2-9-1E in the Tullos-Urania field in LaSalle parish.

Guy Mabee Drilling Company?Frost Number One, producing 30 barrels at 2,250 feet at 19-23-1E in the Truxno field in Union parish.

Abandoned were:

The Delta Drug Company-W. W. Smith Company-Crossett Timber and Development Company Number One at 31-23-6E at a depth of 6,264 in the Morehouse parish wildcat field.

The McCain and Holloway Company-Holloway Number One at a depth of 2,283 feet at 15-23-1W in the Union parish wildcat field.

Completed gas wells were:

The Union Producing Company-Tensas Delta Company Number 41 at 26-22-4E in the Monroe field in Morehouse parish, with a flow of 2,970,000 cubic feet.

The Union Producing Company-Fee 768 Number One at 34-19-3E in the Monroe field in Ouachita parish, with a flow of 2,382,000 cubic feet.

The Feazel et al-Monroe Drilling Company Love Number 2 at 8-21-3E in Union parish in the Monroe field.

The Monla Gas Company-Brown Estate Number 3 at 3-21-3E in the Monroe field in Union parish, with a flow of 767,000 cubic feet.

The Union Producing Company-Grayling Number 23 at 7-22-4E in the Monroe field in Union parish, with a flow of 4,238,000 cubic feet.

The Union Producing Company-Grayling Number 24 at 8-22-4E in the Monroe field in Union parish with a flow of 5,302,000 cubic feet.

New locations are:

Hunt Oil Company et al-La. Delta Hardwood Lumber Company et al Number 17, at 5-4-5E in the Saline Lake field in Catahoula parish.

The Fred Stovall-Urania Lumber Company Stovall Number 9, at 19-10-2E in the Tullos-Urania field in LaSalle parish.

M. E. Waldron Company-Urania Lumber Company at 19-10-2E in the Tullos-Urania field in LaSalle parish.

Peterson Drilling Company-Breece Lumber Company No. B-1 at 30-17-5E in a wildcat field in Ouachita parish.

J. R. Fitzhugh et al-Delta Number A-1 at 11-16-7E in the Big Creek field in Richland parish.

Feazel et al and Monroe Drilling Company Love Number 3 at 5-21-3E in the Monroe field in Union parish.

Union Producing Company-Grayling, with Numbers 25, 27 and 28, at 7-22-4E, 5-22-4E and 5-22-4E, all in the Monroe field in Union parish.

The United Carbon Company-Ira T. Matthews et al Number One at 8-21-3E in the Monroe field in Union parish.

OKLA. SEASONAL DROP STILL ON

Completions, New Locations Up Slightly Over Last Week

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 9.—(AP)—It was not as pronounced, but Oklahoma drilling operations this week still reflected a seasonal slump in the oil industry.

Both completions and new locations were up slightly, according to the Tulsa World.

There were 101 starts staked out in 24 counties along with 84 completions. Inluded among the finals were 46 oilers for a daily average output of 6,151 barrels; four gas wells for 15,960,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and 34 dry holes. Wells drilled totaled 303,417 feet.

Garvin led other counties with 18 starts. Runnersup were Carter with 14, Stephens 13.

Outstanding producer of the week was Magnolia Petroleum Co.'s No. 1 Richardson—NW NW SE of 34-4N-2W in the southeast Maysville pool of Garvin county. It flowed 471 barrels of oil in 12 hours choked from between 6,228 and 6,244 feet.

Also in Garvin, Sinclair's No. 1 McCoy-Holmes—NE NE SE of 35-4N-3W flowed 122 barrels of crude in slightly less than two hours on drill stem test from 7,615 feet.

Continental Oil Co.'s Grant county producer, the No. 4 A. Webb—NE NE NE of 2-27-3W—flowed 184 barrels of oil in 24 hours through casing. Total depth was 4,317 feet in the Wilcox sand.

Another Conoco test, its No. 2-A Sullivan—NW NE SW 36-4S-2W in Carter county—came in with 59 barrels of oil in five hours choked from between 3,838-3,857 and 4,148-4,169 feet.

Northwest of Meeker in Lincoln county, the Texas Co's pool-opening No. 1 Watson—SE NE NE of 9-12-3E—was perforated between 4,885 and 4,890 feet. The hole filled with oil in two hours. Its crew is preparing to swab after tubing is set.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	0.0	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	3.4	0.7 Fall
Helena	44	8.6	0.3 Fall
Arkansas City	42	7.0	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	5.6	0.2 Fall
Natchez	48	8.7	0.1 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	*5.8	0.0
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	5.7	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	*13.0	0.2 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	*11.0	0.2 Fall
OHIO			
Fittsburgh	25	†16.6	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	†12.2	0.6 Rise
Evansville	42	†9.2	0.1 Rise
Cairo	40	11.9	0.1 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	14.0	0.4 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.6	0.0
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	0.2	0.1 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	5.0	0.0
Alexandria	32	1.0	0.0

*Stage yesterday morning.
†Pool stage.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 47 wells with combined initial daily production of 4,593.59 barrels, abandonment of 18 tests and issuance of permits for 56 new wells.

Completions were:

Caddo parish, Caddo-Pine Island field, Estee Drilling & Jeff Dye No. 2 Rosa Gamm, S3-20N-15W, 15 bbls.; Four Star Oil Co. Nos. 11 and 12 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, 40 and 30 bbls.; Phil Hurwitz et al No. 1 Muslow, 25 bbls., King & Harper No. A-1 Collins, no gauge, M. E. Rogers et al S4-20N-15W; Lee & Markham Pro-7 bbls.; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 154 Doan-Thigpen, 41 bbls., No. 155, 83 bbls., No. 156, 109 bbls., No. 157, 75 bbls., No. 158, 144 bbls., all S6-20N-15W; Sells Petroleum Co. No. 2 Muslow, S9-20N-15W, 25 bbls.; Central Drilling & Clay Lawton No. 1 J. B. Olds, S19-21N-15W, 15 bbls.; Conway Oil & E. D. Markham No. 72 Muslow, no gauge; No. 73, 72 bbls.; Davis & Hart No. 2 files, 72 bbls.; No. B-11 Muslow, 72 bbls.; No. 2 Rosenblath, 72 bbls.; Gary & Gibson No. 19 Muslow, 72 bbls.; No. 22, 72 bbls.; No. 23, 72 bbls.; F. E. Hargraves No. 6 Leibman, 25 bbls.; H. C. Moseley No. 6 Muslow, no gauge, all S32-21N-15W; Grogan & Marshall No. A-15 Spell, S29-21N-15W, 35 bbls.; S. S. Hoyman No. 1 Dorian, S18-21N-15W, 15 bbls.; W. E. Martindale No. 1 Clara E. Crye, S21-21N-15W, no gauge; Throll Oil Co. No. B-1 Crye, S22-21N-15W, 60 bbls.; L. W. Watts No. 17 A. J. Windham estate, S28-21N-15W, 20 bbls.

Cameron, West Cameron area, block 33, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. A-1 state lease 1,123, in Gulf, 414 bbls., 1/4" choke.

Catahoula, Saline Lake, Hunt Oil Co. No. 13 Louisiana Delta Hardwood, S31-5N-5E, 240 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1—Deep Church, S27-23N-8W, 266 bbls., distillate, 12/64" choke.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Superior Oil Co. No. 4 V. J. Kurzweg, S72-9S-11E, 50 bbls., 7/64" choke.

Jefferson Davis, North Welsh, Continental Oil Co. No. 1 R. A. Estes, S11-9S-5W, 168 bbls., gas-distillate, 11/64" choke.

Lafourche, Bay Marchand, California Co. No. C-5 Louisiana State 1267, in gulf, 350 bbls., 11-64" choke; Chacahoula, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Cypress-Brown Unit, S72-15S-15E, 179 bbls., 1/8 choke; golden Meadow, The Texas Co. No. 24 La Terre, S6-20S-22E, 88 bbls., 5/16" choke.

La Salle, Tullos, Beckman-Gandy-Thornton Co. No. 3 Tullos heirs, S26-10N-1E, 20 bbls., pumping; W. Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. F-154 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, 131 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Plaquemines, West Bay, Gulf Refining Co. No. E-18 Buras Levee District, S2-23S-30E, 300 bbls., 5/32" choke.

Sabine, Converse, Samsklar No. 1 Levie Bolton, S6-8N-13W, 120 bbls.; Zwolle, Joe Edgar & Son No. 1 J. Garvia estate, S4-7N-13W, 66.24 bbls., 30/64" choke.

St. James, College Point-St. James, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 2 Burton-Swartz Land, S51-12S-15E, 269.28 bbls., gas-distillate, 1/4" choke; Vacherie, R. Thomas McDermott No. 10-D Realty Operators, S15-12S-17E, dual completion, 146 bbls., 9/64" choke.

St. Landry, Lewisburg, Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 Albert Meche, S9-7S-3E, 45 bbls., distillate, 1/8" choke.

Terrebonne, Four Isle, Superior Oil Co. No. 18-1 Louisiana Land & Exploration-State Unit, S24-21S-16E, 520 bbls., 12/64" choke.

Vermilion, Tigre Lagoon, Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 A. D. LeBlanc, S25-13S-4E, gas well, shut in.

Abandonments were:

Bossier, Bellevue, N. S. Rothakis No. 5 Mrs. A. F. Vance, S16-19N-11W, 438', dry; Benton, Scooter's Drilling Service No. 1 Tnigpen-Herold, S15-20N-13W, 2730', dry.

Caddo, Pine Island, Blackwell Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Muslow, S9-20N-15W, 1215', dry.

Catahoula, wildcat, Carter Oil Co. No. 1 Central Louisiana Lumber Co. B, S4-9N-10E, 5600', dry.

East Baton Rouge, wildcat, William Helis No. 1 Ione Burden et al, S41-7S-1E, 9418', dry.

Jefferson, wildcat, Union Producing Co. No. 1 state lease 1587-Lake Salvador, T15S-23E, 12,932', dry.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands, Amerada Petroleum Co. No. 25 C. E. Gheens, S39-15S-21E, 9678', dry.

La Salle, W. Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. 152 Nebo Oil Co. F, S35-7N-3E, 4264', dry; wildcat, Dan L. Reynolds No. 1 D. J. Critchett, S32-11N-3E, 2044', dry.

Red River, Crichton, Sam Sklar No. 2 McCleeland, S18-13N-10W, no depth given, dry.

Richland, wildcat, Caddo Oil Co. No. 1 O'Neal, S16-17N-9E, 3701', dry.

St. James, Vacherie, R. Thomas McDermott No. A-3 Realty Operators-State Community, S14-12S-17E, 3340', dry.

St. Martin, Duck Lake, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Atchafalaya Basin Levee Board, S6-15S-12E, 13,192', dry.

St. Tammany, wildcat, Southeastern Drilling Co. No. 1 Gaylord, S34-6S-13E, 9017', dry.

Union, wildcat, Sklar Oil Corp. et al No. 1 C. L. Risinger, S10-23N-2W, 2218', dry; Sklar Oil Co. No. 1 David Smith, S13-23N-3W, 2246', dry.

Vermilion, wildcat, The Chicago Corp. No. 1 H. D. Broussard, S12-11S-3E, no depth given, dry.

Permits were:

Beauregard, Hurricane Creek, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Doornbos-McPherson "K," S33-5S-8W, to 9000'.

Bossier, Bellevue, H. B. Deane No. 1 Russell, S10-19N-11W, to 450'; N. S. Rothakis No. 7 Mrs. A. F. Vance, S16-19N-11W, to Nacatosh zone; Mrs. R. H. Lee et al No. 2 Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., S27-19N-11W, to Tokio zone; Bossier City, Burnham-Browning-Dunn-Laurent, S34-18N-13W, to 5600'.

Caddo, Caddo, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 167 Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Pine Island, F. E. Hargraves Nos. 13, 14 and 15 Leibman, S32-21N-15W, to 1500'; Dewey Juan No. 7 Hobbs, S28-21N-15W, to Woodbine zone; Simon Lebow et al, No. 1 M. K. Smith et al, S21-21N-15W, to Woodbine zone; B. & H. Oil Co. No. 11 Caddo Levee Board, S7-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Bayou State Oil Corp. No. A-6 Brown, S28-22N-15W, to Nacatosh zone; M. R. Rogers-W. C. Curry Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 Muslow, S4-20N-15W, to 2300' and Woodbine; Davis & Hart No. 5 spell "B," S28-21N-15W, to 2300'; Burnham-Browning-Lyons, S2-20N-16W, to Woodbine zone; F. H. Goodwin No. 2 Caddo Oil & Mining Co., S12-20N-16W, to chalk zone; Woodley Petroleum Co. No. 2 Muslow, S32-21N-15W, to Woodbine; H. C. Moseley et al No. 2 Mayo-Blaine, S4-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 168 Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk.

Calcasieu, Iowa, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Denison-Louisiana Canal Co. Unit, S12-9S-7W, to 12,000'; sulphur mines, Union Sulphur Co. No. 906 fee, S29-19S-10W, to 3250'.

Cameron, West Hackberry, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 81 state lease No. 42, S17-12S-10W, to 8500'.

Catahoula, Saline Lake, Hunt Oil Co. et al No. 17 Louisiana Delta Hardwood Lumber Co., Inc., et al, S5-4N-5E, to 5860'.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Sklar Oil Corp. & Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Duke Unit, S18-21N-4W, to Pettit zone; Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 B. H. Clements et al, S21-21N-4W, to Travis Peak zone; Midstates-Sam Sklar No. 1 Clements-Thomas, S21-21N-4W, to Travis Peak; Sklar Oil Co. and Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 C. L. Tait, S20-21N-4W, to Pettit zone; Northeast Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Tait-Morrow, S20-21N-4W, to Pettit zone.

Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 20 Petit Anse Co., S23-13S-5E, to 9000'.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio Petroleum Co.-Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 L. P. Richard Unit 2, S15-9S-1E, to 10,500'; wildcat, Bay Petroleum Co. No. 1 Harry B. Nelson, S45-9S-1E, to 11,500'.

Jefferson, wildcat, Bateman Drilling Co. No. 1 New Orleans Plantation Co.-State Lease No. 706, S10-15S-23E, to 11,000'.

Lafourche, Monteleone-O'Niell Oil Co. No. 3 Ozeme Cheramie, S23-19S-22E, to 2700'.

La Salle, Urania-Tullos, Fred Stovall No. 9 Urania Lumber Co.-Stovall, S19-10N-2E; M. E. Waldron No. 7 M. E. Waldron-Urania Lumber Co., S19-10N-2E, to 1560'; West Catahoula Lake, Sidney Latham trustee No. 1 Jack G. Allen et al, S35-7N-3E, to 4500'.

Lincoln, Ruston, Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. No. 1 Delta Colvin et al, S18-19N-2W, to Bodcaw-Vaughan zone; No. 1 J. H. Linen, S36-19N-3W, to cotton valley zone.

Morehouse, Southern Carbon Co. No. B-18 Tensas Delta, S11-22N-4E, to Monroe gas rock.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf Refining Co.-Gulf Products Div. No. 42 Louisiana State-State Lease 195, T20S-19E, to 9500'-Miocene; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Sulphur Co. No. 418 Cockrell-Moran, T20S-26E.

Rapides, wildcat, Gholson, Latimer and La Rue, S2-4N-3E, to Wilcox zone.

Sabine, Converse area, Kerr Drilling Co. No. 2 Long Bell Lumber Co., S8-8N-13W, to chalk zone.

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas Co. No. 25-1 state lease 200-Bay St. Elaine Unit, S14-22S-17E, to 11,500'; Houma, Bateman Drilling Co. No. 1 L. P. Lottinger, S20-17S-17E, to 10500'.

Union, Monroe, Union Producing Co. No. 26 Grayling, S7-22N-4E, Nos. 27 and 28, S5-22N-4E, to Monroe gas rock; United Carbon Co. No. 1 Ira T. Matthews et al, S8-21N-3E, to Monroe gas rock.

Webster, Ada, Atlantic Refining Co. No. 1 Butler Unit, S29-18N-8W, to 6760', Pettit limestone; wildcat, Hunt Oil Co. & Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Lee Walker et al, S2-23N-10W, to 12000'.

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Oilmen Seeking Statistics To Fight Foreign Imports

Senate Expected To Take Early Vote To Solve Limitation Problem

By Max B. Skelton

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Many oilmen are working overtime these days compiling statistics on foreign crude oil imports.

The U. S. senate is reported to be nearing a vote on a proposed solution to the problem—limitation of imports to 5 percent of domestic crude production.

Some independent oilmen say the battle's outcome depends entirely on the success or failure of this quote system as advanced by Sen. Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.).

Requests for aid from other Washington sources, they point out, have met with blunt opposition or been sidetracked.

Thomas this week promised to seek an early senate showdown on his plan to effect the limitation through an amendment to the reciprocal trade agreements act.

Three agencies have released reports the past 10 days comparing domestic production and foreign imports trends:

1. Economics advisory committee of the interstate oil compact commission—domestic crude output decline the first eight months of 1949 by a 414,000 barrel daily average while imports climbed 117,000 barrels as compared with 1948.

2. Independent petroleum association of America—imports during five summer months this year increased 25 per cent, while United States producers ordered 12 per cent cutbacks.

3. Texas independent producers and Royalty owners association—foreign crude imports the first six months of 1949 displaced 91,911,000 barrels of the domestic productive capacity.

The I. P. A. A. also reported that the domestic oil industry cut off 7,000 payroll employes as drilling activities dropped 16 per cent in recent months.

Thomas cited drops in oil prices, demand, drilling and employment as reasons why he hopes to see the senate take quick action on his quota plan.

Middle east oil fields have been subjected to most of the imports criticism.

One industry spokesman, however, has warned the problem is much broader.

Frank M. Porter, Oklahoma City, chairman of the national petroleum council's committee to study petroleum imports, said:

"Imports as we know them today is probably not the only problem of the domestic industry. In the near future, British, Canadian, and Mexican oil appear to be certain bidders for American petroleum markets, as well as the foreign markets we have heretofore supplied."

Domestic production last week increased 44,150 barrels to a daily average of 4,761,500 barrels, compared to 5,531,450 a year earlier. A 60,400 barrel daily jump in Texas was responsible.

Good News

Texans who have been leading the fight for state ownership of the tidelands had good news this week.

There were indications the state had its first tidelands commercial producer in Stanolind Oil And Gas Company's No. 1 state well 17 miles off Galveston Island.

On a two hour test the well flowed at a rate of 4,540,000 cubic feet of gas and 49 barrels of 54.6 gravity condensate daily. Perforations were from 5,264 to 5,268 feet with total depth 11,017.

Texas has had numerous harbor and river mouth wells but no offshore, deep water producers.

Petroleum Engineer magazine this month says Mississippi oil wells are the deepest in the nation—averaging 7,480 feet per well, compared to 4,054 in Texas.

Mississippi's wells also were said to have produced last year an average of 90 barrels a day, compared to 59 in Louisiana wells, 22, in Texas, and eight in Oklahoma.

Standard Oil Company of California this week announced completion of the world's deepest producing oil well, the 15,530 foot No. 5 Mushrush well in Kern county.

An Announcement

Beginning September 17, 1949, our business office located at 113 Jackson Street in Monroe will be closed on Saturdays. Office hours, Mondays through Fridays, will be 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. instead of 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. as in the past.

Those who find it necessary may receive service on Saturday mornings by making application not later than Friday of the same week.

Bills may be paid at any time after office hours by using the courtesy box located in the front entrance of the office. Envelopes for enclosing payments are available at the entrance and receipts will be mailed for all payments received.



UNITED GAS
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TO THE CITIZENS OF WARD SEVEN

As citizens of Ward Seven of Ouachita Parish and friends of W. O. Roberts we wish to compare the actions of W. O. Roberts with that of the school board members of Ward Seven.

Roberts through his interest in the Okaloosa School has been working through the Police Jury and the state to blacktop the road from the Jonesboro Highway to the Okaloosa School and preliminary steps toward this work have been made. The road has been widened and is now being packed for the foundation of blacktopping.

Listed below are a few of the many improvements that have been made at the Okaloosa School by Roberts supervision:

1. Leveled school campus several times.
2. Built gravel walks between several of the buildings so the children would not have to wade water going from building to building on rainy days.
3. Furnished his bus to carry basketball boys and girls to games.
4. Furnished his car to carry the basketball boys to tournaments.
5. Furnished his individual tractor and driver to cut the grass on the school campus.

All of these services were rendered free to the school.

Roberts always attended the activities of the school, spending his money unselfishly for the interest and good that the school might derive from it. He has always worked untiringly to help his community, church and school and is a friend to all.

In the August, 1948 school board meeting, Ward Seven school board member agreed for twenty pupils who justly belonged to Okaloosa to be carried into West Monroe and Monroe. Among the many who objected to this action was Roberts, who wished to see Ward Seven school expand rather than carry her pupils down South Grand street to the much congested O. P. H. S.

Yet Ward Seven school board members say their policies have been for retaining and building up Okaloosa School for the benefit of the people in our wards.

After the Ouachita Parish School Board meeting of August 3, 1949, Ward Seven Board Members C. C. Fuller and Rayville Fuller visited a school board member of Jackson Parish, Mr. Harvy Spillers of Eros, La., and asked him if he would send two Jackson Parish school buses into Ouachita Parish, pick up Oklaloosa School students and carry them to Eros High School in Jackson Parish. This, Mr. Spillers refused to do as he is interested in his neighboring parish as well as his own parish.

Yet Fuller has sent article after article to our local newspapers, and then right out to the minds of our good people with these and similar statements, we quote:

"During my entire term I have and will continue to fight to keep the Oklaoosa School. I want to retain and build the school up for the benefit of the people of our ward."

C. C. Fuller said: "I welcome an opportunity to come before my people for a vote of confidence in me and the policies I support."

Then on July 12, 1949, he resigned as school board member in favor of his third cousin, Rayville Fuller, rather than face a recall election.

On July 14th the following statement goes to our local newspapers: "Since I am a working man, I did not have time to canvas my ward during an election, contacting the people personally to present to them all the facts involved in this controversy. Then too, to conduct a campaign is expensive, and at this time I do not feel that I could spare this money."

Since that statement was made C. C. Fuller has canvassed the entire Ward Seven politiking against Roberts. He openly accused Roberts of signing and circulating a petition against him. Roberts neither signed nor circulated a petition against Fuller, but C. C. Fuller did sign and circulate a petition against Roberts.

Any statement is absurd that says Roberts is in favor of sending our children to the crowded school on South Grand Street.

In our opinion, Fuller's actions speak louder than his words. How can we build schools without pupils? How can our children get the better things in life being used as political footballs?

We, who are living in the community, coming and going among our friends, find it easy to see the many improvements that have been made in Ward Seven by Mr. Roberts.

C. R. Wilder, Amos Lee, C. White, W. H. Mayes, S. M. Crowell, Jr.; E. S. Hamilton, T. J. Golson.

Vote AGAINST Recall of Webb Roberts Tuesday

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Educators, Legislators To Discuss Pooled Education

Louisiana's Dollars And Cents Part May Be Considered

By Edmond Le Breton

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Some educators and legislators will meet towards the end of this month to discuss Louisiana's part in the south's big educational experiment.

The experiment is "southern regional education," a compact among southern states to compensate for their individual shortcomings in educational facilities by pooling resources and developing top-notch institutions in each field to serve a group of states instead of just one.

The meeting here will probably mark also the first serious dollars and cents talk about Louisiana's financial contribution to the program. The project was only in its infancy when the legislature last met in regular session and Louisiana's contribution so far has been only a $46,000 token. By contrast, expenditures actually voted or proposed in other states range up to $350,000.

The contributions made by each state, except for a small amount for the central administrative services of the board of control of southern regional education, go to buy "places" in out-of-state institutions for students from the contributing state.

For example, Louisiana has no veterinary school. So it buys, at $1,000 each, places for Louisiana students at Oklahoma A. and M., which does have such a school. Mississippi has no school of dentistry, but it may buy dental places at Loyola University in New Orleans. The state of Louisiana itself, without a publicly supported dental schools, buys places at Loyola. It arranges for Louisiana Negro students to attend Meharry Medical College in Nashville Tenn.

These places are not scholarships for the students using them. The students pay the same fees they would if they were residents of the states where the schools are located, but no more. Without the pooling arrangements, an out-of-state student usually has to pay tuition or the equivalent, if he can get into a "foreign" school at all. Taxpayers in one state could not be expected to help support an institution for the benefit of students from another, unless there were some reciprocity or contribution involved.

So far, Louisiana has contracted for the following:

Medical places—three at Meharry; Dental—five at Meharry, 15 at Loyola; veterinary—five at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, three at Oklahoma A. and M., four at Tuskegee Institute for Negroes.

The theory behind the regional education compact is that although the south "ranks high in the relative effort to provide educational opportunity for its children" its per capita income does not permit each of the individual states to establish complete educational institutions within its own borders. As a result it has lagged behind in education at the highest level. Among the results, says the regional education council in a progress report, have been less research, a "loss through migration of potential leaders who go out of the region for training and tend to remain" and failure to qualify for research grants. The council estimates that the south received only five per cent of the $400,000,000 in research grants made by the armed services during the war.

The council expressed the hope that joint planning will result in the development of first rank southern professional and graduate institutions in all fields. It report observes:

"The influence of states on each other in the development of higher education has more often than not been in the direction of competition or imitation rather than coordination. That is if state A's university has a course in architecture, there has been an inclination for its neighbor, state B, to want to have a course in architecture also. Meanwhile, the field of advanced physics may be neglected by both.

"Through regional planning, the goal will be for state B to encourage state A in the further development of architecture, and for state A to cooperate in state B's effort to develop an advanced course in physics."

The executive committee which administers the compact's business consists of two representatives from each of eight states. The Louisiana members are A. A. Fredericks, executive assistant to the governor, and R. W. E. Jones, president of Grambling College. They will meet with educational advisors and members of the legislature who have shown special interest in school bills to discuss the state's next step.

Participating Louisiana institutions include Louisiana State University, Tulane and Loyola Universities.

Best Known Voice Will Leave Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The best known voice in Japan among occupation personnel won't be heard here any more.

Sergeant Bob Shipley, 38, news director at key station WVTR of the armed forces radio network, is going home. The Army Transport General Walker, which left Yokohoma September 5, will put him ashore at San Francisco September 17. He will return to civilian life.

Shipley is not leaving the air lanes, however. He will resume his broadcasting over KWKH, owned and operated by the Shreveport Times.

Educated at Baltimore's Polytechnic Institute, Shipley entered news work on Baltimore papers about two decades ago. He joined WFBR Baltimore in 1932, later moving to WBAL in the same city.

In 1939 he went to Shreveport, La., as announcer-newsman for KWKH. He was granted military leave to enlist and served in the China-Burma-India theater with the tenth United States army air force. He did liaison work for the office of war information, conducting propaganda broadcasts over the All-India network.

Shipley returned to KWKH as chief newcaster in 1945, but reentered the service last year for a tour of duty in Japan. His two daily broadcasts have gained wide audiences throughout the far east and both his voice and news presentation won him a wide acquaintanceship among occupation personnel and foreign correspondents.

Major-General John M. Devine, commanding general of the first cavalry, presented Shipley with a certificate of achievement. He also received commendations from Lieutenant-General George Stratemeyer of the far east air forces and Lieutenant-General Walton Walker, commanding general of the eighth army, for an outstanding news job.

West Monroe Has Kiwanis Luncheon

Tony Martin was guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon held in the West Monroe First Methodist Church, Thursday noon. He told of the rodeo and of the role the band, of which he is leader, plays in this connection.

Guests were: W. L. Husted, L. L. Price, J. L. Adair, George Pearce, Jr., Sam McReynolds, R. E. Oliver and Nolan Hebert, all guests of the Monroe club. R. Smith, guest of George Pearce, Jr.; John E. Laughlin, guest of the club and a Kiwanian from Oklahoma City.

QUICK HOUSING



20x20 ..... $200
20x32 275
20x40 300
20x50, ½ bldg. 275
20x100, $400 to 450

Move whole to Monroe . . . or we can take down in sections . . . load your truck . . . deliver . . . or set up on your site by contract . . . Save labor . . . get a home in hours instead of months. Can be financed if your lot is clear.

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THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY PLUMBING EQUIPMENT

Completely Modernize Your Kitchen On Sears Easy Terms . . .
Or Use Sears Convenient "ADD-A-UNIT" PLAN!

Two-Door Wall Cabinet
Concealed finger-tip grips and noiseless door catches. 21, 27, or 30 inches wide; 18 inches high. 18.50

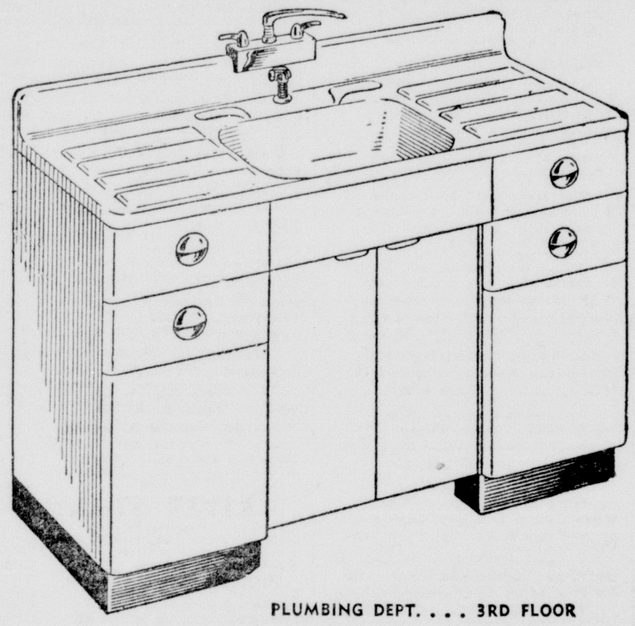
Homart Utility Cabinet
Matches other Homart cabinets. Ideal for linens, or without shelves, as broom closet. 21 inches wide; 63 inches high. 33.50

Homart Wall Rack
Adds a finishing touch to your wall cabinet line—by window, over sink or in corners. Steel trim. 7.95

Two-Door Wall Cabinet
Large size two-door Homart wall cabinet has finger-tip door opening. 21 inches wide; 28 inches high. 22.50

Steel Base Cabinet
Black linoleum finished top. Die formed steel molding and handles. 21 inches wide; 35¾ inches high. 39.95

Two-Door Base Cabinet
Attractive black linoleum top. Steel molding. Spacious storage compartment. 30 inches wide, 35 3/4 inches high. 47.95



PLUMBING DEPT. . . . 3RD FLOOR

Save Up To 40.00 Now At Sears On This Gleaming Homart

54-IN. SINK

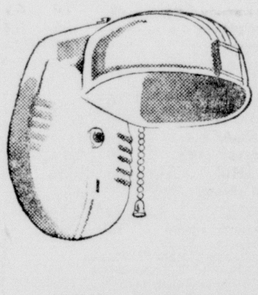
Heart Of Your Modern Kitchen

Regularly 105.95
Over 20 Cubic Ft. Of Storage Space
94.44 EASY TERMS

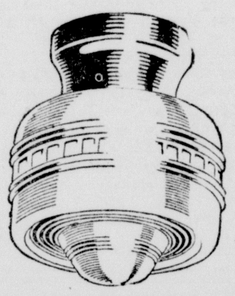
10.00 Down 8.00 Month
USUAL CARRYING CHARGE

Heart of your modern Homart kitchen is this gleaming white porcelain enameled steel cabinet sink. You go a long way toward kitchen modernization with just this one compact deluxe unit! You'll like Homart Features such as swing spout faucet with "Crystal-Flow" aerator and rinser spray with 48-in. disappearing hose. See other famous Homart features when you shop at Sears and save!

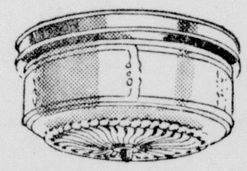
60-inch Size 149.95
66-inch Size-Twin Basin 139.95
50-inch Size 123.50



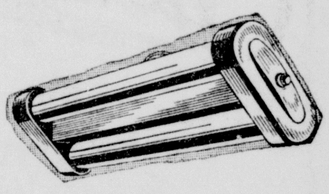
Wall Bracket
Ideal For Kitchen or Bath
Homart Quality 2.15
Attractive 2 1/4-inch wall bracket has opal half shade. Pull switch and convenience outlet. Save now on Sears low price.



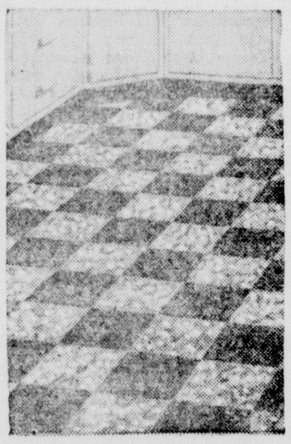
Smart Bowl Fixture
Perfect For Kitchen, Dinette
Sears Low Price 1.98
Smart polished aluminum holder with white glass shade and louvered base. Save now on Sears thrifty price!



Ceiling Fixture
White Enameled Glass Shade
Save 41c 2.88
Light up kitchen or bath with rich full illumination of Homart shaded fixture. Two lights. Save on this price.



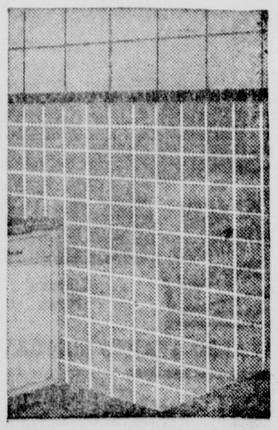
Kitchen Fixture
Flourescent Fixture Beauty
Save 2.07 8.88
Styled right for kitchen, dinette or bath. Attractive polished aluminum end caps; white enamel finish. With two 20 watt bulbs at Sears!



Marbelized Linoleum Tiles
Save 2c ea. On Sears Low Price 15c EACH 9x9 in.
Lay them yourself! Beautifully marbelized linoleum tiles that are sure to please and give years of dependable service. Easy to install and easy to keep clean. Patented felt cushion. Select from 5 beautiful patterns at Sears now and save!



Harmony House Inlaid Linoleum
Smart Marbelized Patterns
Save At Sears 1.98 sq. yd.
Permanent floor covering for modern homes. Harmony House marbelized floor coverings are rich and beautiful underfoot. Asphalt saturated felt back cushions wear layer against cracks, bulges. Select now at Sears and Save!



Save On Enameled Wallcovering
At Sears Reduced Prices
54-Inch Width 49c Ft.
Give your room new sparkle—usefulness! Cover those old walls with Sears, easy to install, Harmony House wallcovering. Easy to install, easy to clean. Ideal for kitchens, bath, nursery, play room. Come to Sears tomorrow and select from an assortment of colors at a savings.

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For estimate on Sears guaranteed reroofing job.
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MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT
Formerly 5.15 Gal.
Guaranteed First Quality
4.14 GALLON
In Two Gallon Lots

The finest money can buy! Once you use Master-Mixed House Paint you'll agree it's the best looking, longest lasting paint money can buy! It's rich in linseed oil . . . thus giving you a smooth, even finish, it practically cleans itself, and it resists weather and wear for years giving you a beautiful, lasting protective coat. Stop at Sears tomorrow and let a trained salesman give you advice on painting your house. Save at Sears!



Tough Spar Varnish
Durable Budget-Wise Protection
Half Gallon 2.49
See how quickly, evenly it flows on, dries without brush marks to a sparkling, durable finish. Visit Sears tomorrow! You can Save dollars.



Raw Linseed Oil
In Factory Sealed Gallon Cans
Gallon 2.89
Imagine! Sealed gallon cans of top-quality linseed oil at this low price! Come in and snap up this saving tomorrow! At Sears!

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SEARS
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IN MOVIELAND

By Howard Heyn

(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Maybe you like those billboard posters, plugging "The Great Gatsby," which show a barechested Alan Ladd flexing his muscles. Ladd doesn't. He says he shudders at the sight of 'em.

Billboard art is a touchy subject with Ladd. Again and again he's splashed in semi-nude poses on signboards and drama pages to advertise his recent pictures. He'd like to put a stop to it, but he can't.

"I have nothing to say about these advertising layouts," he complained. "I never see them until they're used."

Alan thinks many of these ads misrepresents his films. In "Gatsby" he wore a bathing suit in one brief scene. Yet his figure, in scanties, gets plastered on signboards everywhere.

Ladd advocates simple posters—headshots of stars and a title. But he isn't reckoning with the somewhat sordid fact that pictures sold on sex are better box office.

"Memories?" snapped Alice White on "The Cage" set. "Who wants memories? All I want is a crystal ball. It's the future for me."

The one-time star revived her career last year with "Flaming Road." She has no patience with pattys-on-the-back who seek to console her with references to the wonderful recollections she must have of palmier days.

"Maybe I'm not the star I once was, but brother, I'm not through," she declared. "What do they think I am, a has-been? I was never in a silent film in my life. I started in 1929. I'm not living on memories. I've burned all my scrapbooks; I haven't a clipping in the house. I'm living right now!"

Pickups about people: One of the girls in the chorus line who dances with Gene Nelson in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" is his wife, Miriam Franklin . . . Dennis O'Keefe is talking about forming a little theater group comprised of standins. Thinks they have unsung talents. Obvious reasons: O'Keefe (born Flanagan) used to be a standin himself . . . Gale Storm had to smoke in "The Bandit" and didn't know how. She learned. Husband Lee Bonnell, disapproving, thereafter tried to get her to quit. Gale didn't—until a recent radio broadcast with Charles Boyer, whose lecture was more persuasive . . .

Alan Hale, Sr., in tights for a Robin Hood film, and Alan Hale, Jr., in chaps for a western, working on adjacent Columbia sound stages. Papa Hale, armed with long bow, visits Junior, armed with six-shooter, between scenes.

Shelley Winters insists there's more romance in males who have passed the two-score mark. A good man, like a good wine, improves with age, says Shelley. Mebbee—but even a good wine spoils unless kept pretty closely confined.

TONIGHT ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR

starts 5th season with

ANOTHER RADIO 'FIRST'



"Dream Girl"

JOHN BETTY LUND FIELD

It's the Broadway comedy hit by Elmer Rice, with Betty Field in her original role of the girl who's up in the clouds dreaming—until the right man calls her down to earth!

U. S. STEEL HOUR

NEW TIME NEW STATION

7:30 p. m. – KNOE

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning Local
6:15—Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—The Presbyterian Hour Local
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
9:30—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Local
12:00—You and Education CBS
12:15—Salon Serenade Local
12:30—World Wide News Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing Local
1:00—Choraliers CBS
1:30—Syncepation Piece CBS
2:30—Carmen Cavallaro's Orch. CBS
4:00—Music For You CBS
4:30—Symphonettes CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars CBS
5:30—Yours Truly CBS
6:00—Your Hit Parade on Parade CBS
6:30—Call the Police CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade CBS
7:30—Life With Luigi CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
9:00—Dress Parade CBS
9:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch. CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page Local
10:15—Lenny Herman Quartet CBS
10:30—Harry Jerome's Orch. CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch. CBS
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orch. CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—SINE

KWKH-FM

(Frequency Modulation)

94.5 MC

12:30—World Wide News Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing Local
1:00—Choraliers CBS
1:30—Syncepation Piece CBS
2:00—CBS Symphony Orch. CBS
3:30—Carmen Cavallaro's Orch. CBS
4:00—Music For You CBS
4:30—Symphonettes CBS
5:00—Family Hour of Stars CBS
5:30—Yours Truly CBS
6:00—Your Hit Parade on Parade CBS
6:30—Call the Police CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade CBS
7:30—Life With Luigi CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
9:00—Dress Parade CBS
9:30—Dick Jurgen's Orch. CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page Local
10:15—Lenny Herman Quartet CBS

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Song Salesman—abc
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Movie Comment—abc
Organ Program—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Music Show—mbs
2:00—Voices Down Wind—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Charmer & Dell—mbs
2:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans—mbs
3:00—CBS Symphony—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Music Half Hour—mbs
3:15—To Be Announced—abc
3:30—The Quz Kids—nbc
Speaking of Songs—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
4:00—Living 1949—nbc
Show Tunes—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—News; To Be Announced—nbc
Orchestra Show—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Wm. Gargan Drama—mbs
5:00—Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—Harvest of Stars—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Hits and Encores—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc (Note: all stations simultaneously; one hour earlier standard time zone)
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Betty Clark, Song—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
6:45—Phil Bovero Song—abc
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Guy Lombardo—nbc
Call the Police—cbs
Carnegie Hall Music—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Four Star Theater—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Stop the Music—abc (Note: all stations simultaneously; one hour earlier standard time zone)
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Life With Luigi—cbs
Smoke Rings Music—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—mbs
Count of Monte Cristo—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Who Said That—nbc
Dress Parade—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
Summer Theater—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Vic Damone Songs—nbc
To Be Announced—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Flavored with Flute—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

Inventories

NEW YORK—(AP)—As some analysts see it, consumers as well as merchants have let their "inventories" drop to the point where their buying may set off a big increase in retail trade within the next few weeks.

Many consumers have put off buying in expectation of lower prices. They haven't started a buying rush yet—but these analysts think that when they do they will come in a flood.

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—The Upper Room Local
7:15—U. P. News Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—W Monroe Baptist Church Local
8:30—Church of Christ Local
9:00—Jesse Crawford Local
9:15—Mischa Borr & His Orch. Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
10:00—Radio Feature Page Local
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—First Methodist Church Local
12:00—Song Salesman ABC
12:15—Musical Question Box Local
12:45—Church of Christ Local
1:00—This Week Around the World ABC
1:30—Baptist Crusade Hour Local
2:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour Local
3:00—Show Tunes ABC
3:15—Dorothy Herbert Local
3:30—Milton Cross Operal Album ABC
4:00—Family Close-Up ABC
4:30—Hits & Encores ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Betty Clark Sings ABC
5:45—Music by Bovero ABC
6:00—Stop the Music ABC
7:00—Designed for Listening Local
7:25—By-Lines by Faye Local
7:30—Mr President ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Dorothy Manners ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime ABC
9:00—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast Local
9:15—Ted Malone ABC
9:30—George Henninger at the Organ ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing ABC
10:30—Your Radiq Chaplain Local
10:45—Claremont Hotel Orch. ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

(Frequency Modulation)

104.1 MC

7:00—The Upper Room Local
7:15—News Local
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
8:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church Local
8:30—Church of Christ Local
9:00—Jesse Crawford Local
9:15—Mischa Borr & His Orch. Local
9:30—The Southernaires ABC
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4:30—Hits & Encores ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Betty Clark Sings ABC
5:45—Music by Bovero ABC
6:00—Stop the Music ABC
7:00—Designed for Listening Local
7:25—By-Lines by Faye Local
7:30—Mr President ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Dorothy Manners ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime ABC
9:00—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast Local
9:15—Ted Malone ABC
9:30—George Henninger at the Organ ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Hotel Claremont Orch. ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orch. ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet Local
8:00—First Edition News Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers Local
9:45—Southern Echoes Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter Local
12:30—Noon Extra News Local
12:45—Meet the People Local
1:00—Something for the Family Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane Local
1:30—Sing With Bing Local
1:45—Medicine Serves Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents Local
2:15—Champion America Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail Local
3:00—The Bandstand Local
3:10—Senator Ellender Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy Local
3:45—Piano Melodies Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys Local
4:30—Smokey Joe Local
5:00—Interlude Local
5:15—Dog Tales Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music Local
6:00—Final Edition News Local
6:15—Salon Serenade Local
6:55—KTRY Reports the News Local
7:00—Sign Off

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous Local
7:30—String Quartette Local
7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers Local
8:00—World News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
8:30—Ave Maria Hour Local
9:00—Highlights of the Bible NBC
9:30—Proof Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—News Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:40—Designed For Listening Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—First Presbyterian Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—Curtain Calls Local
1:00—Irving Sings Local
1:30—Wayne King Show Local
2:00—Designed For Listening NBC
2:30—Quiz Kids NBC
2:45—News Local
3:00—Keyboard Kids Local
3:30—Country Church Local
3:45—News Local
4:00—Adventures of Michael Shayne Local
4:30—Hollywood Calling NBC
5:30—Surprise Serenade NBC
6:00—Voices & Events NBC
6:30—Guy Lombardo Show NBC
7:00—Four Star Theater NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Ethel Merman Show NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Vic Damone Show NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show NBC
11:30—Moonlight Gardens NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sine Off

CLYDE BEATTY



—daring wild animal trainer, is shown here "in action" in the all-steel arena. Beatty is also a motion picture celebrity, with half a dozen motion pictures to his credit, the last being "Africa Screams" in which he co-starred with Abbott and Costello.

Circus Train Arrives Here Today For 2 Shows Monday

Make way for the Big Show!

The glittering city within a city that is the Clyde Beatty circus, will begin rising today at the circus grounds on Plum street.

A mile long train of gilt, glitter, clowns, wise old elephants with flopping ears, bands, animals and whatnot will come rumbling into Monroe this afternoon over the A. and L. M. railroad from Bastrop, where it exhibited yesterday, and quietly proceed to install its acres of tents and equipment in preparation for the two performances here tomorrow.

Today being Sunday, most of the circus folks will rest. The kaleidoscopic hurly-burly that is the daily life of the "city of canvas" will be stilled to the same extent as are the activities here in this city. But, there are certain duties that must be performed. The hundreds of horses and animals must be cared for and the show folk must eat, so today only such work that is absolutely necessary will be performed.

No doubt, hundreds of circus fans will be on hand at the Louisville Avenue sidings of the railroad where the unloading process will take place, and at the circus grounds, to watch the building of the "city of tents" and the thousand one other interesting and unique sights as the big show readies itself for the performances tomorrow.

Whether a performance is going on or merely being made ready is always a lure to the circus fan. There are so many things to "see and admire,"—elephants, great lines of handsome horses and ponies, zebras, wild animals, including the wild beasts that battle Clyde Beatty.

A herd of elephants will aid in the unloading and the hoisting of the tents. A total of 22 tents of varying sizes are needed to house the huge show, including, of course, the gigantic big top which seats nearly 8,000 persons. All of the tents will be raised today with the possible exception of the big top—it may not be raised until early tomorrow morning, but all else will be made ready for the opening performance tomorrow afternoon scheduled to begin at 2:30. The night performance will start at 8 o'clock. The gates will open at 1 and 7 p. m.

This marks the second visit to Monroe of the Clyde Beatty circus as a major metropolitan attraction, and a program in keeping with the excellent impression it established here last year, will be presented here tomorrow. All of the stars and features will be on hand without an exception, the identical line-up of Spangleland "greats" that entertained over 200,000 patrons in Los Angeles during the show's annual spring opener last March.

The outstanding feature here, of course, will be Clyde Beatty and his wild animal display. It is said to be the most dangerous display ever before performed by a trainer.

Next in line of importance, perhaps, will be Harriet Beatty, wife of the noted trainer, who presents an elephant and a Royal Bengal tiger, two of nature's deadliest enemies, and makes them perform together in the same arena. It is the only display of its kind in the world.

A few of the other highlights will include Dorothy Herbert, Spangleland's noted rider of reinless horses; the Great Thommens, high-perch thrillers—their first tour of this country; the La Forms, sensational stars on the high-trapeze; "Moritz"—Man or Monkey?; the Original Renato-Medicini Thomas, unsupported-ladder performers; Rita Navarro, the aerial star from France; the DeWayne Troupe, springboard champions and risley stars, and literally dozens of others who have made the 1949 program the most outstanding in years.

A whole herd of performing elephants; companies of educated horses, including the famed Clyde Beatty Liberty horse acts; groups of trained and educated ponies, canines, zebras, and monkeys; the beautiful and spectacular "Aerial Ballet" with its twenty aerial beauties, and the thrilling high school horses display featuring Dorothy Herbert mounted on her famous rearing horse, "War Cloud."

There are, altogether, 256 men and women arenic stars and performers this year, including 30 of Spangleland's best known clowns, headed by Mark Anthony, credited with being one of the world's greatest funsters. A real clown band will be thrown in for good measure.

Senor Juan Lobo, Old Mexico's noted cowboy, and his hard riding cowgirls and cowboys will also be on hand at each performance, as will the scores of other ring and track numbers and high-in-the-air thrillers.

Such traditional circus features as the menagerie with its assemblage of wild beasts, and a sideshow with its congress of human oddities and weird people from all parts of the world will be presented.

For the convenience of circus patrons, a downtown ticket office will be in operation at the Liggett Drug Store, 236 DeSiard street, where both general admission and grand stand chairs will be on sale for both performances at the same prices charged at the circus grounds.

Music Teachers Conduct Session

The Music Teachers' Association of Monroe had its first monthly meeting for the year 1949-1950 September 8 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting began with dinner at the LaCasa Tearoom.

Mrs. B. D. Allbritton gave a very interesting report of her recent trip to the National Music Teachers' Convention in San Francisco, Calif.

J. Paul Hewitt, president of the Civic Music Association of Monroe, spoke on "The Relationship of the Teachers and the City." He also gave a report on the progress made by the Civic Music Association and thought the membership would be considerably greater this year, thus enabling the association to bring a symphony orchestra to Monroe.

The following members were present: Finley Walker, Mrs. Avon Lee Baxter, Miss Mary Fortenberry, Miss Marjorie Pendergraft, Miss Lila Scogin, Mrs. Bennie Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Luckett, Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, Lowry Jefferson, Mrs. John Sholars, Mrs. Alma Woodham, Mrs. Thelma Oseland, Mrs. Dorothy Zeagler, Frank Parker, and Mrs. Harvey Nelson. Visitors present were: J. Paul Hewitt and Harvey Nelson.

Bank Plan Financing for the new car

Troy & Nichols, Inc.

Phone 6535

STRAND PHONE 3422

AIR CONDITIONED

PLAYING TODAY

The hilarious sequel to "The EGG and I"

starring Marjorie MAIN Percy KILBRIDE "MA and PA KETTLE"

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Also: Good Bye Mr. Moth

RIALTO PHONE 9127

AIR CONDITIONED

PLAYING TODAY

THE YOUNGER BROTHERS

WITH WAYNE MORRIS, BRUCE BENNETT, ROBERT HUTTON JANIS PAIGE

Also "All Fair at the Fair"

MONROE TOMORROW

Plum St. Show Grounds

Clyde BEATTY (IN PERSON) and his GIGANTIC RAILROAD CIRCUS

ALL NEW THIS YEAR

WITH MYRIADS OF EVER APPEALING FEATURES FROM EVERY LAND HEADED BY THE DAZZLING SCREEN AND CIRCUS STAR

CLYDE BEATTY IN PERSON

IN THE MOST DANGEROUS, SUICIDAL, BLOOD-CURDLING WILD ANIMAL DISPLAY EVER CONCEIVED AND PERFORMED BY MAN

Startling New Array of Hippodrome Sensations

HARRIETT BEATTY

WORLD'S MOST DARING LADY ANIMAL TRAINER DEFYING TWO DEADLY ENEMIES OF THE JUNGLE

GORGEOUS BEAUTIFUL AERIAL BALLET

AMERICA'S FOREMOST RIDERS IN AN EXHIBITION Unparalleled and Unforgettable FEATURING DOROTHY HERBERT DARING AND SPECTACULAR RIDER OF REARING AND HIGH-JUMPING HORSES

30 WORLD FAMOUS CLOWNS

THE RENOWNED DeWAYNE TROUPE SENSATIONAL SPRINGBOARD ACROBATS and RISLEY STARS

JOHNNY CLINE AND HIS FAMED LIBERTY HORSE ACTS

WHOLE HERD PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

THE LaFORMS SPECTACULAR HIGH TRAPEZE THRILLERS

THE GREAT THOMMENS SENSATIONAL HIGH-PERCH STARS

RITA NAVARRO BREATH-TAKING AERIAL STAR THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS

300 Spangleland Stars and Performers — Herd of Elephants — 125 Horses and Ponies — Huge Menagerie filled with Wild Jungle Beasts — Big Double-Sideshow, 27 Tents — 1001 WONDERS—MARVELS 1001

TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8 P.M. POPULAR PRICES DOORS OPEN 1:30 & 7 P.M.

Tickets On Sale Today At Liggett's Drug Store

General Admission: Children 12 and Under, 60c Adults, $1.20, Inc. Tax

Tickets On Sale Show Day At Liggett's Drug Store 236 DeSiard St.

Make Your Plans Now To See And Hear THE SHOW OF THE YEAR

Bring The Family To Your Favorite —

RADIO STARS

—IN PERSON—

JAMBOREE and FIDDLERS CONTEST

Tuesday, Sept. 13th, 8:30 P. M.

Central Grammar School Auditorium

Jackson Street

Sponsored By W. B. A.

Women's Benefit Association

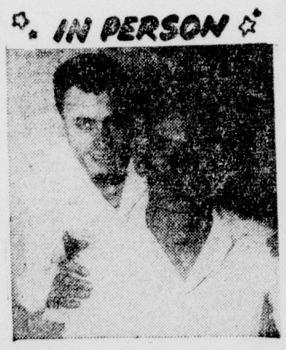


The Louisiana Hayride, famous folk music show broadcast from Station KWKH, Shreveport, will present a Radio Stars Jamboree, featuring some of America's most outstanding entertainers.

RCA Victor and Columbia Artists "Johnnie and Jack" and their Tennessee Mountain Boys.

"Bailes Brothers" and their West Virginia Homefolks.

IN PERSON



Red Sovine—Famous MGM Recording Star.

And —

MISS KITTY WELLS
COUSIN NIMROD
RAY (The Duck) ADKINS
ABNER ABBERNACKY

2½ Hour Show

Admission: 50c for Children Under 12 Years of Age and 75c for Adults

APPEARING IN PERSON



DON'T MISS IT!

CONQUER FEAR

Develop Courage And Self Confidence



Dale Carnegie

The Famous DALE CARNEGIE Course In EFFECTIVE SPEAKING and HUMAN RELATIONS

Will Open In MONROE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 AT 6:30 P. M. VIRGINIA HOTEL

Author of "How To Win Friends And Influence People" and "How To Stop Worrying And Start Living." This course will help you to think on your feet and enjoy speaking before large or small groups. To win friends and influence people. To live a richer, happier life. This class will be limited to forty men and women. DON'T DELAY, ENROLL TODAY OR WRITE OR CALL FOR A DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER.

Sponsored By The PILOT CLUB OF MONROE

Phone: Sunday — 2229 Week Days — 387

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER

COLUMBIA ROAD

First Show Starts 7:15 P. M.

Admission: 36c — Children Under 12 Free

STARTS TODAY



DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS PH1610

JOY

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

FIRST MONROE SHOWING — NOW SHOWING



Cartoon News

LATE SHOW SAT. 11 P. M. ALSO STARTS SUNDAY



Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.

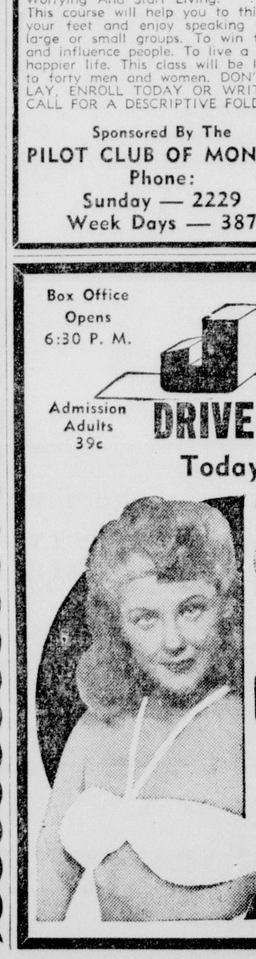
Two Shows Nitely 7:15 - 9:30

JOY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Admission Adults 39c

Children Under 12 FREE

Today and Monday



Color Cartoon

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567

AIR CONDITIONED

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-51c

TODAY ONLY



Added

- "Down The Nile"
- "Neptune's Playground"
- Late News

STARTS MONDAY . . .

COLOR by TECHNICOLOR

Dennis MORGAN • Doris DAY • Jack CARSON

IT'S A GREAT FEELING

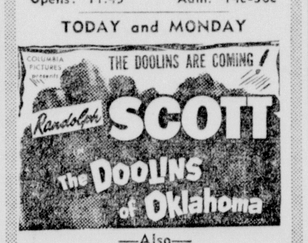
Coming Thurs., "Brimstone" Rod Cameron

CAPITOL PHONE 1764

AIR-CONDITIONED

Opens: 11.45 Adm. 14c-36c

TODAY and MONDAY

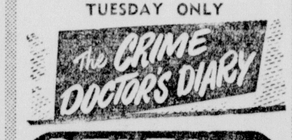


—Also—

Cartoon "Kitten Sitter"

Late News

TUESDAY ONLY



DELTA PHONE 2121

Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c

TODAY ONLY

"YOUNGER BROTHERS"

Wayne Morris — Janis Paige

— Featurettes —

"Stop Heavy Traffic," M. O. T.

"Mississippi Hare," Bugs Bunny

Latest News

Air-Conditioning Engineers—Distributors Contractors

The Dykes Co. INC.

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Little Theatre Curtain Call

The membership campaign for Little Theatre's 1949-50 season got into full swing this week end, welcoming back old members and adding new ones to the list. The "Get Acquainted Dinner" scheduled for Saturday evening, September 17, at 7:30 ...ould find a nice group of Little Theatre members gathered together for open discussion on this year's community theater work. The admittance to this dinner is your 1949-50 membership ticket in Little Theater.

President Gilbert Faulk and his two assistants from the board of directors will interview four applicants for the directorship of the five plays planned for this season.

One of the outstanding candidates for the position of director is Mr. Jack Orbison of Hollywood, Calif., who comes to Monroe on the recommendation of John Wray Young who has been director of the Shreveport Little Theatre for the past ten years. Mr. Orbison is a graduate of the University of California and the famous Pasadena Play House where he was assistant director before serving four years in the armed services during World War II. He returned to California after the war and is presently with Columbia Broadcasting directing television shows in Hollywood. At his own insistence Mr. Orbison has professed a great interest in the Monroe Little Theatre and will arrive here on Wednesday, September 14 for a conference with President Faulk and members of the board. . . . Incidentally we understand he is in his early thirties and single and decidedly interested in good theater.

Mr. F. S. Lavendero who is director for the Le Petit Theatre Du Vieux Carre in New Orleans, is very much interested in the progress of the local theater and has recommended three young men. One is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, one of Loyola and one of Tulane. All have been assisting in the direction of the New Orleans Little Theatre.

SPECIAL NOTES: . . . Membership tickets for the five plays of this season, may be purchased by our friends and neighbors in Columbia from Mrs. Clifford Chapman at the Vanity Dress Shop in that city, according to Mrs. Dan Moore, the former Evelyn Jarrell of Columbia. . . . Ted Landhy who turned in such a creditable performance as the defending attorney in last year's "The Night of January 16th," will be attending the "Get Acquainted Dinner" alone on the 17th. His wife "Bunny" who has been helping with the booth in the Palace goes to Caney Lake near Minden on that date for a religious educational retreat for the Presbyterian Church where she will lead a discussion group for the nursery age group. . . . Little Theatre members are very happy to welcome Georgia Summer back this year. Her helping hand was missed last year when she was down in New Orleans with Dr. Summer while he did some special work at Tulane on public health. Georgia will be helping out with the courtesies at the Palace ticket booth next week. . . . Speaking of Georgia, reminds us we owe Alice Findlay a letter. She is still out in California awaiting Gil's next assignment with the Kellogg Company while he winds up in Woodbury, N. J. Those two people are really enthusiastic Monroyan's by heart no matter where they may be. She only asked us about fifty odd questions about how Little Theatre was coming this year. . . . Back on the home front scene, we noted Lenora Jones from the cast of "The Night of January 16th" and the girl with the wonderful sense of humor, and our director of last year's laugh hit of the season "Dear Ruth," Jane Shultz.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching smarting piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 40c box or 60c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back. (Adv.)

THE EVER POPULAR BUTTON FRONT



So many requests have come in for a practical, easy to wear daytime dress, that I'm suggesting the two buttoned front styles illustrated. Each is so simple to care for yet has details that make it outstanding. At right, a tailored version with buttoned sleeves, graceful panelled skirt. At left, slightly more dressy with a half belt that ties in back.

Pattern No. 8480 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8496 is a sew-rite perforated pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 14, short sleeve, 4 3/8 yards of 36 or 39-inch.

Two separate patterns, 25 cents each.

For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett Monroe Morning World 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The Fall and Winter FASHION is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New-exciting-informative. Free pattern printed inside the book 25 cents.

Drug Aids Woman Rigid Two Years

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A new drug for treatment of arthritis has given a woman sufferer a new hope for life.

"Now I want to live," said Mrs. Elizabeth Braasch, who for two years lay rigid, her arms thrust ceilingward, her head and legs immovable.

Mrs. Braasch, of Albuquerque, N. M., has been treated with the new drug, "ACTH," (adrenocorticotropic hormone) for less than four weeks. Now she can move her head and arms, cross her legs, sit up and feed herself.

"The last four weeks have done more for me than the last two years," Mrs. Braasch said. "I have gained weight and and I feel fine. I can move about. Before I began treatment I had given up hope. Now I want to live."

Mrs. Braasch entered Wesley Memorial Hospital on August 8 and she received her first treatment with "ACTH" on Aug. 15. Hospital physicians said they regarded Mrs. Braasch's treatment "highly successful."

"Her mental conditions is happy and the treatment is continuing," they said.

Mrs. Braasch was selected from among "several thousand arthritis sufferers as her case was believed to be the "worst," a hospital spokesman said.

The new drug, a pituitary hormone, stimulates production of important metabolic substances by the adrenal glands. There is only a small supply. About 60 pounds a year is produced from the pituitary glands of hogs. Experts said an increase of 5,000 to 10,000 times that much would be needed to bring its benefits to the millions of arthritis sufferers in the country.

CIVIC MUSIC TO HOLD CAMPAIGN

Will Conduct Annual Membership Drive Here September 26

The Monroe Civic Music Association will conduct its annual membership campaign the week of September 26, from headquarters located at the Virginia Hotel, according to President J. Paul Hewitt.

Miss Freeda Mickel has been named campaign director and chairman of the membership drive. New officers announced at this time are: J. Paul Hewitt, president; Harry Lemert, vice-president; also serving as vice-presidents, Findlay Walker, A. B. Clarkson, E. Lowery Jefferson, Maud Mayo, David Agnew, Alta C. Faircloth, Florence Z. Albritton and Freeda Mickel; Mamie McNeill, secretary, Floyd L. Martin, treasurer; and Sue Sharman Williams, publicity director.

Board members elected were: Avon Lee Baxter, H. G. Bailey, Rev. C. S. Cadwalader, Jr., Mrs. O. K. Bailey, Max Kulcke, Sr., Mrs. John C. Morris, Jr., Rayville; Clifford Olmstead, Irving Zeidman, Nathan Bolton, Mrs. J. B. Spear, Bastrop; Mrs. Earl Harris, Columbia; Mrs. Lamar T. Lowe, Oak Grove; Mrs. C. L. Moore, Winnsboro; Miss Geneive White, Mer Rouge; Miss Claire Frieberg, Mr. L. V. E. Irvin, Ruston; Mrs. R. L. Prichard, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Mrs. Allan Ritter, Mayor George Breece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shubert, Mrs. L. A. Vestermark, Mrs. D. L. Agnew, Mrs. L. Slade Brown, Mrs. Truman McCrea, Mrs. Melba Liner, Miss Ann Adams, Miss Maude Brownlee, Dean Rodney Cline, Mrs. Clay Allbright, Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Mrs. William H. Thomas and Mrs. Neil Holt, Tallulah.

The Monroe Civic Music Association, according to Miss Freeda Mickel serving as this year's campaign chairman, is a non-profit cooperative organization which has brought to Monroe and West Monroe excellent concerts by artist and musicians of national and international reputation, such eminent artists as Leon Fleisher, Gladys Swarthout, Winifred Heidt, Robert Merrill and Robert Weede. This past season the association brought the "Salzedo Ensemble." Salzedo is considered the world's greatest violinist. Young metropolitan opera Star, Patrice Munsel, appeared on last year's program.

Artists to be presented next season will be selected and announced immediately after the close of the membership campaign on Saturday, October 1, when the amount of funds available for this purpose is known. All money is expended in securing artists to appear on next season's series of programs.

Admission to these concerts is by membership card only and anyone interested may join the association by paying the amount of annual dues during this one membership week. After Saturday, October 1, the membership privilege is closed and no more members are accepted for another year. No tickets are sold for single concerts.

Indian Village Having Revival

Rev. Marvin Asburn, of Asbury College, Kentucky, will conduct a series of revival services in the Indian Village Methodist Church, starting at 11 a. m. today.

The services will be continued through September 18 and will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Asburn will have charge of the music at the services led by her husband.

State Police Arrests

State police of troop "F" stepped up their pace against violators of the speed limit this week with 13 of the 45 apprehensions being charged with speeding.

Those arrested are:

William D. Berry, 20, route 3, West Monroe; Elbridge A. Judge, 20, Weatherford, Tex.; Frank Dionisio, 36, New York, N. Y.; Johnnie Brown, 25, route 1, Kilbourne; Oscar Bartlett, 24, Ruston; Conard E. Norris, 19, 804 South Third street, Monroe; J. M. Clark, 47, Kelly; James D. Cheatham, Sr., 39, Oak Grove, speeding.

Lee Autry Green, 44, Negro, West Monroe; Otis Kendrick, 23, Greensboro, N. C.; Richard Langley, 28, route 14, Baltimore, Md.; Walter I. Yates, Jr., 27, 101 South Twenty-fifth street, Monroe; William C. Jefferson, 31, Inverness, Miss.; Thomas F. Guice, 32, Point; Eddie Jones, 33, Negro, Monroe; Manson Blackwell, 28, Calhoun, speeding.

Floyd Caston, 34, Negro, 1001 Louise Anne avenue, Monroe; negligent homicide.

Lee R. Ayres, 42, route 1, Jonesboro; John L. George, 50, Monroe; Jerry T. Mitchell, 65, route 3, Monroe; drunk driving.

Kendall E. Ball, Jr., 28, Vienna; hit and run.

Isaiah J. Madison, 24, Negro, 303 North Eleventh street, Monroe, reckless driving, causing property damage and no driver's license.

John K. Mollenhoff, 27, Sunneyside, N. Y., reckless driving and speeding.

Nathaniel Warren, 22, Negro, Ruston; reckless driving and no chauffeur's license.

J. Clark Ford, 18, Ruston; Ceasar Honeycutt, 30, Negro, Monroe; Eri B. Battagalia, 41, 509 Washington street, Monroe; Joe E. Swinney, 22, 512 Clayton street, West Monroe; Elias J. Woodard, Jr., 28, 303 College avenue, Ruston; reckless driving.

Johnnie Honor, 32, Negro, Lake Providence; James Eli Emfinder, 15, route 1, Winnsboro; Edwin Leggett, 23, Pollock; improper brakes.

Rayfield Davis, 46, Negro, route 3, Monroe, improper lights and no driver's license.

Joseph Duncan, 55, Negro, Baton Rouge; Roosevelt Newman, 24, Negro, route 1, Sondeheimer; no driver's license.

J. T. Jackson 39, route 1, Oak Grove; Oscar I. Gilliland, 56, Delhi; James N. Terrill, 39, Ruston; improper lights.

Leonard Sullivan, 38, Lake Providence; Arnold Fatheree, 45, Grayson; disturbing the peace.

Jessie Lee Smith, 28, route 2, Downsville; improper parking.

Alvin J. Darnell, 21, route 2, Bastrop; auto theft.

Eugene McVay, 22, 809 Bres avenue, Monroe; T. G. Block, 24, West Monroe; discharging fire arms on the public highway.

John D. Lewis, 48, Negro, Downsville; picked up for other officers.

REVIVAL LEADER



REV. MARVIN ASBURN

Construction Foreman Killed During Auto Ride

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A married construction foreman who went riding with a divorcee was shot to death last night in a west side alley.

The divorcee, 40 year old Mrs. Rosalyn Meade, said Fred Ahlgrim, 49, was slain by a Negro gunman who kidnaped them.

Police Lt. Walter McGloon said Mrs. Meade, a tavern waitress until recently, gave this account:

She and Ahlgrim, riding in his car, stopped for a traffic light at 47th street and Western Ave. A Negro jumped into the back seat compartment, menaced them with a snub nosed pistol, and directed Ahlgrim to drive into an alley on West 14th street.

The intruder bound Mrs. Meade's hands and then tossed a spare tire out of the car's trunk compartment and ordered Ahlgrim to get in. There was a scuffle, several shots and the gunman fled. Mrs. Meade, who remained in the front seat, pushed open the car door, saw her escort's body and screamed.

Mrs. Meade was questioned by police throughout the day. Capt. Kyran Phelan said he was "satisfied with Mrs. Meade's story at the present time, but I want to question her again."

An inquest was continued to Monday.

Mrs. Meade said she had known Ahlgrim for five years but as Fred Hydall.

Mrs. Ahlgrim, 51, who identified the body, said she didn't know Mrs. Meade. She told police her husband always called her when he expected to be home late from work, but that she received no such call last night.

Johnnie S. Elbert

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Corner 4th and Glenmar Streets

Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

We Invite You to Attend The Services In This Church

7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist.

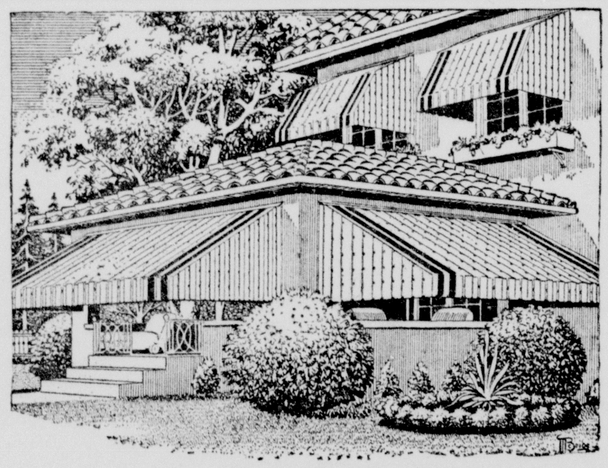
9:30 A. M.—Church School.

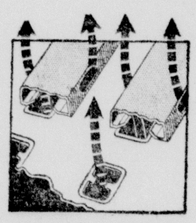
11:00 A. M.—Eucharist with Hymns. The Rev. Henry Hogg, Minden, La.; will preach the Sermon.

Mrs. Felix Willey directing the choir and Mrs. Hal Carter presiding at the organ. A musical program has been arranged, and you are cordially invited to join with us in our Sunday worship.

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CLAIBORNE WILL HAVE BIG DAY

Church And Parsonage To Be Dedicated At Morning Exercises

Claiborne church, highway 80, near West Monroe, will today have a formal opening of the new church edifice and the parsonage. Sixteen months ago, the church edifice was used but not fully completed. Today it is completed as is the parsonage and the total investment is given as nearly $50,000.

Among speakers at the morning exercises will be the pastor, Rev. F. L. Hearne; Rev. W. H. Giles, superintendent of the Monroe district; and Rev. Louis Hoffpauir, superintendent of the Ruston district. At noon there will be an old-fashioned dinner served on the grounds.

The pastor, native of Jackson parish, upon dedicating his life and services to the people of rural sections, has in the past served as many as seven communities in a church circuit. He has been pastor at Claiborne for 20 months and has added 135 members in that time.

There is now only a small indebtedness on the property which it is expected will be paid off at an early date.

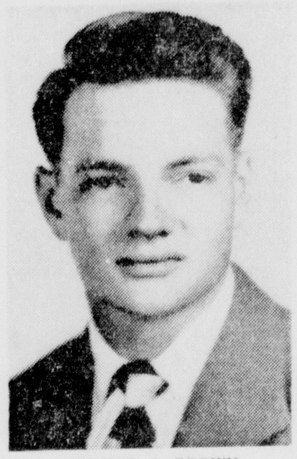
Fire Alarms

Firemen from engine companies 1, 2, 3, ladder company 1 and emergency 1 extinguished a fire at the Frances Hotel, 300 Harrison street, at 3:01 a. m. Saturday. Firemen said the fire originated on the roof and top floor of the hotel. It was reported to have been caused by grease on a stove. Only slight damage was caused by the blaze.

ASTHMA SPASMS
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The development by French Chemists of a palliative formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to ease gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. B-282, Montrose, Calif., is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply Free to anyone who writes them. If you wish, you may send 15c to cover mailing and handling. Send for it today.

CONTINUES STUDY



EDWARD J. BROWN

Studies Medicine In New Orleans

Edward J. Brown, son of Mrs. E. J. Brown and the late E. J. Brown, 401 College avenue, is continuing his studies at the L. S. U. School of Medicine in New Orleans. He is a former graduate of Neville High School and holds a B. S. degree from L. S. U. He attended Northeast Junior College, 1945-1946 where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Gold Jackets and was designated as outstanding freshman cadet for that year.

During the final years of undergraduate work done at L. S. U. he was a member of the following honor groups: Beta Tau Mu, pre-med, Mu Sigma Rho, honorary scholastic fraternity for juniors, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military, and Phi Kappa Phi which is composed of the upper seven per cent of the graduating class. He now holds a reserve commission of second lieutenant in the air force and was designated military graduate by Col. N. C. Pilet, commandant of cadets at L. S. U.

Annual Baptist Meeting Arranged

The annual Ouachita Parish Baptist Associational meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe beginning on Tuesday night, October 11 and adjourns on Wednesday afternoon, October 12. About thirty Baptist Churches in this parish will convene at this time to give their reports for the past year's work and make plans for the coming year. Church letters will soon be sent to all Baptist Churches for this report. Much progress has been made by many of the Baptist Churches in this area and this session plans to be one of the greatest ever held.

Rev. A. T. Mitchell of West Monroe is the moderator of this association.

FALL SCOUTING TO BE PLANNED

Will Meet In Roundtable Discussion Group During Week

Boy Scout and Cub Scout leaders of the central district, Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet in roundtable discussion meetings this week to discuss fall activities plans. These plans, which were formulated at the council executive board meeting held at the Virginia Hotel Friday night, will be given in detail to all troop and pack leaders attending these regular monthly roundtable sessions.

Alex Lea, Cub Scout commissioner, has announced that the September cub leaders roundtable is to be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Ouachita parish courthouse. Here leaders of all Twin Cities cub packs will participate in an informative session directed towards the planning of fall activities and will also take part in a special handicraft period and other program features. New leaders of packs and dens in the Twin Cities, as well as parents of boys eight, nine, and ten years of age, are invited to attend the meeting of cub leaders.

District Commissioner, Sam Walker, Jr., has stated that the scoutmasters and troop committeemen of all troops in the district have been invited to a supper meeting at Camp Ki-Ro-Li on Tuesday night, September 13. All troops in the district are expected to be represented in this roundtable meeting, and District Chairman Tom Hayes, Jr., has invited all members of the central district committee to be present.

Important plans to be discussed at the scoutmasters roundtable include the district wide court of honor to be held September 23 at the Central Grammar School, discussion of important changes in the merit badge program, information on the national jamboree to be held next summer, and leadership training plans for the district.

The Ouachita Valley Council's fall activities program, which will be discussed at both the roundtable meetings, includes a roll call the last week in September, the annual roundup to be held in September and October, a scout exposition in November, district annual meetings in November, and the council annual scoutmasters and cubmasters recognition banquet to be held in early December.

Church Of Christ In Its New Home

The Church of Christ at Sterlington, occupying their new home of their own for the first time Sunday, will have a service of dedication held Sunday at 2:30 p. m., when the pastor, Rev. W. N. Ferguson, will deliver the address.

The regular exercises of the day will be held starting with Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. V. E. Howard, evangelist, Greenville, Tex., will conduct a series of revivals that will run through the week at 7:30 nightly.

At noon today dinner will be served on the grounds to celebrate the use of the new building and the opening of the revival. The public is invited to all meetings.

ENCAMPMENT TO MEET

Fort Miro Encampment No. 15, Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold their regular meeting in the W. O. W. hall Monday night, Sept. 12, at 8 p. m. The Royal Purple degree will be conferred on a class. There will be the election of a junior warden and the installation of all who have not been installed. There will also be the reports on the homecoming at Crowley, La., on Sept. 4, and a report on the Louisiana Odd Fellows roundup meeting at Jonesboro, La., on the night of Sept. 10. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 37-46-53-62 — 68-78

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-6-17-26 — 29-64

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 8-10-11-34 — 58-67

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 4-9-14-16 — 22-32-43

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 47-49-51-59 — 63-70

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 13-21-35-44 — 55-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1-40-52-65 — 66-74-77

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 15-18-20-39 — 45-69-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 3-7-12-19 — 30-38-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 5-25-31-36 — 50-61-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 24-27-33-41 — 56-60

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-28-42-48 — 54-57-72

1 Diplomacy	40 Will	79 Good	
2 Express	41 For	80 Heart	
3 Contactt	42 Heart	81 Develop	
4 Good	43 Develop	82 Your	
5 Hold	44 Your	83 Sham	
6 Your	45 Sham	84 Nothing	
7 Can	46 Nothing	85 Friends	
8 Shy	47 Friends	86 And	
9 Money	48 And	87 Will	
10 Away	49 Will	88 Which	
11 From	50 Which	89 Support	
12 Be	51 Support	90 Help	
13 Move	52 Help	91 To	
14 Day	53 To	92 Mind	
15 Don't	54 Mind	93 Financial	
16 Fine	55 Financial	94 Best	
17 Talents	56 Best	95 To	
18 Be	57 To	96 Social	
19 Used	58 Social	97 Your	
20 Deceived	59 Your	98 Results	
21 To	60 Results	99 Is	
22 Opportunities	61 Is	100 Imperil	
23 Open	62 Imperil	101 Plans	
24 Control	63 Plans	102 Relationships	
25 Fast	64 Relationships	103 You	
26 And	65 You	104 Over	
27 Erratic	66 Over	105 Calls	
28 Your	67 Calls	106 Your	
29 Develop	68 Your	107 Phony	
30 For	69 Phony	108 Now	
31 To	70 Now	109 Solid	
32 May	71 Solid	110 Others	
33 Behavior	72 Others	111 Personality	
34 Unnecessary	73 Personality	112 Rough	
35 Strengthen	74 Rough	113 Position	
36 That	75 Position	114 Gains	
37 Do	76 Gains	115 Sports	
38 Financial	77 Sports	116 Prosperity	
39 By	78 Prosperity		

9/12

Good — Adverse — Neutral

Births

Wright-Bendel Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harper Rooney of 2309 Trenton street, West Monroe, a son, Charles Phillip, born September 9.

St. Francis Sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. John Sie Sibley of Sterlington road, Monroe, a son, John Nixon, born September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lawrence of Delhi, a daughter, Susan Jane, born September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clarence Reed of 706 South Fourth street, Monroe, a daughter, Caroline Diana, born September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Johnson, Sr., of route 4, West Monroe, a son, Donald Charles, Jr., born September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of 2705 Lee avenue, Monroe, a daughter, Brenda Sue, born September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cornelius Polk, Sr., of 115 Hudson Lane, Monroe, a son, Aaron Cornelius, Jr., born September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walter Wyatt of West Monroe, a son, Ben Edwards, born September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynn Crews of 405 Moore street, Monroe, a son, David Lynn, born September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Shilling of 1310 McGuire avenue, Monroe, a daughter, Victoria Louise, born September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce Gumpert of 1100 South Fourth street, Monroe, a son, George Taylor, born September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saul Hakim of 230 DeSiard street, Monroe, a son, Nouri Edward, born September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Stone, of 300 Erin street, Monroe, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born September 7.

Monroe Rebekahs Hold Meeting

Monroe Rebekah lodge No. 66 held its regular meeting the past week in the Woodmen hall, with Mrs. Beatrice Worley, noble grand, presiding. Plans were made for the district convention here October 17.

Two cars were filled with Odd Fellows and Rebekahs for the homecoming at the Odd Fellows home in Crowley. Those who attended were: Mrs. Linnie Whitaker, warden of the Rebekah Assembly of Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbard, Mrs. Edna Collie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betten, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson and G. F. Snapp.

A picnic dinner was served a large crowd at the assemblage.

CHORAL CLUB IS TO REORGANIZE

First Rehearsal To Be Held In Presbyterian Church Monday

Ted Landhy, president of the Choral Club of Monroe and West Monroe, this week called on all members to be on hand for the season's first rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

"We'll be off to a flying start this year," Landhy ventured. "We've got the best director any group of singers could ask for—Mr. Finley Walker. He's got the experience, the patience, and the enthusiasm to weld our group into a polished singing organization. The members—they have the desire to sing and the willingness to rehearse. Yes, we'll have a good year."

Landhy went on to tell of Finley Walker's plans for rehearsals, repertoire, and concerts. Walker has only recently opened his voice studio in the Twin Cities, after years of group and solo experience in eastern metropolitan areas. Early after coming to our community Walker expressed an enthusiasm for the work the Choral Club was doing and upon being approached by the officers of the club this year, readily consented to direct the group for the fall and winter season.

The Choral Club came into being in the fall of 1948 when a group of people interested in singing got together and persuaded Walter Minnear, then Ouachita Parish High School bandleader, to direct rehearsals. The group presented Handel's "Messiah" in a Christmas concert in the Northeast Junior College auditorium before a crowded house. Afterwards they began a series of luncheon appearances before local civic clubs and rapidly earned a reputation for spirited performances.

"We want new members, no matter what they sing or how little training they've had," Landhy said. "New members don't have to know how to read music. All they have to do is to want to sing and to come to rehearsals each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Male or female, young or old—it doesn't matter. Just come on down and join us."

Notice of where the group will meet each Monday night may be found in the "Coming Events" column on the society page in the Monroe News-Star or Morning World.

Polio Causes No Damage To Brain

By Howard W. Blakeslee
(Associated Press Science Editor)

DENVER, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Children who recover from polio, even if crippled, show no mental damage and only slight personality changes.

This result of several years' study of Minnesota child polio victims was reported to the American Psychological Association today by Dr. Dale B. Harris, Institute of Child Welfare, University of Minnesota.

He said that after these children had returned from hospitals, the mothers of two-thirds of them said the youngsters were more restless, irritable, impulsive and given to early fatigue.

But two years later, these same children when studied at school appeared to have recovered from all these distressing signs.

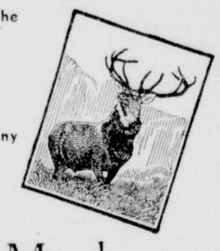
Dr. Harris said there was no difference in after-effects, except for crippling, no matter what type of polio a child had. Nor any difference due to prolonged stays in hospitals.

The slight personality changes seen after two years were caught by careful psychological tests. They were tendencies to be less self-disciplined, more likely to yield to whims and more erratic. But there was not a great deal more of these personality traits in the polio children than among others.

Dr. Harris said strength and endurance of polio victims was on the average a little under that of their companions. Past medical records have listed polio children with a tendency to fatigue early and with lack of ability to maintain sustained interest. But the Minnesota study did not find marked cases of this sort.

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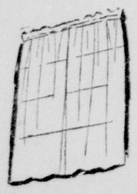


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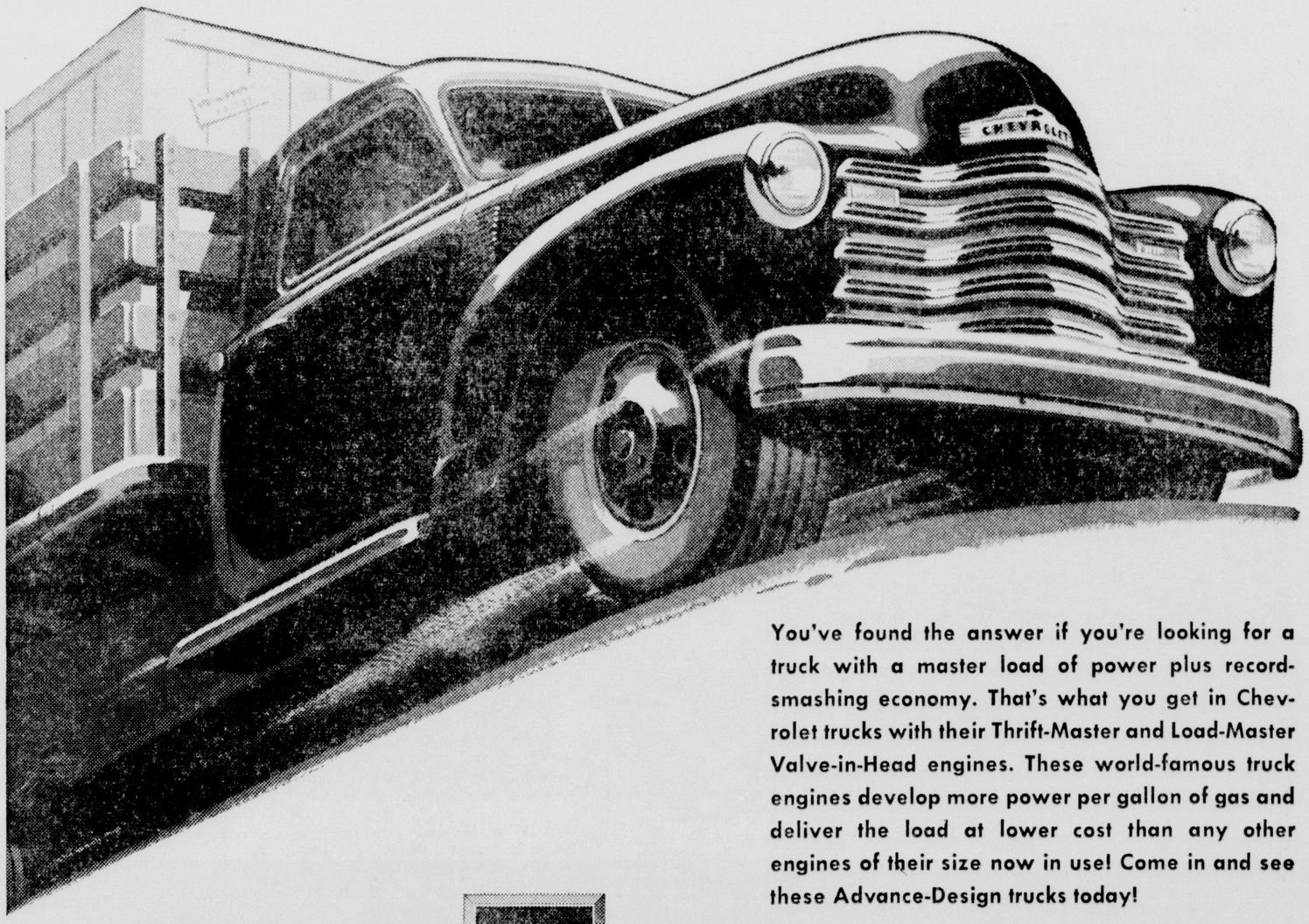
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23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

23 Leading Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1949

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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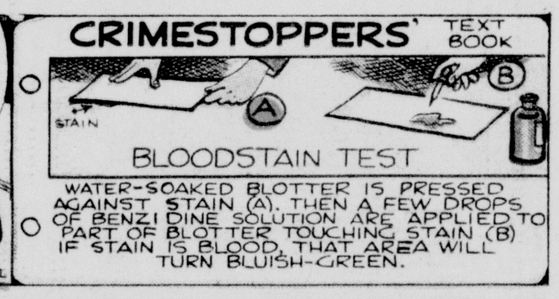




DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD



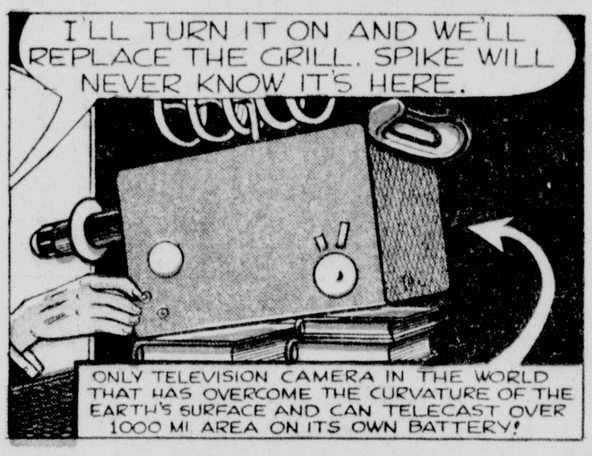






















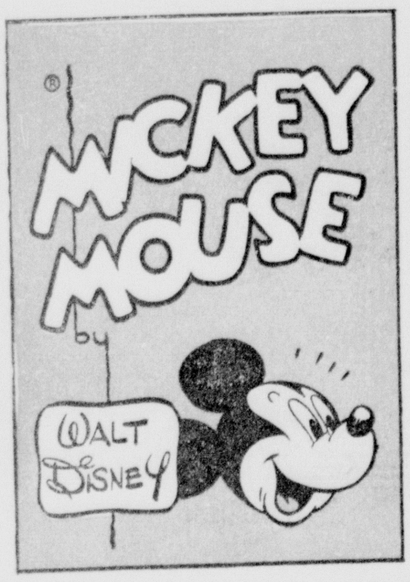




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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

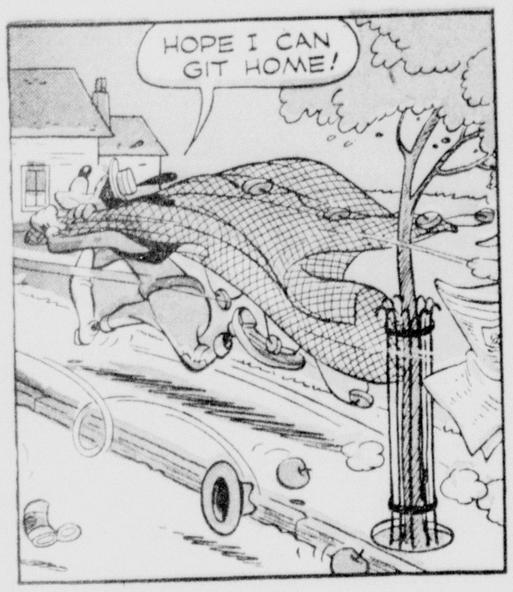


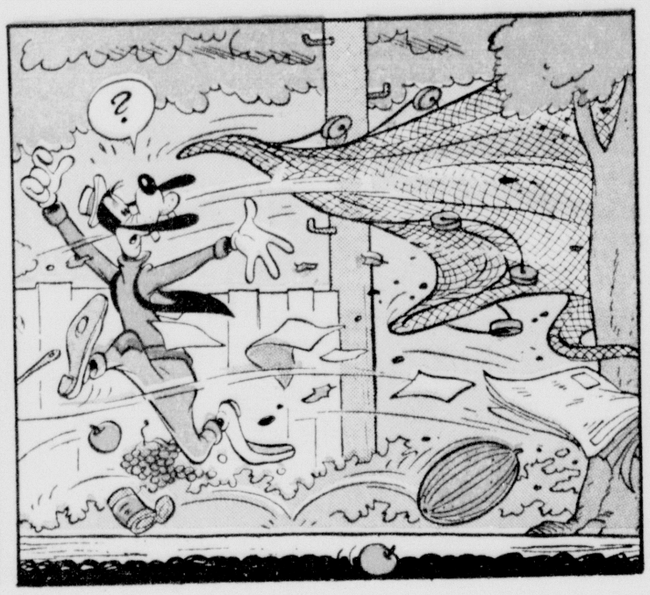




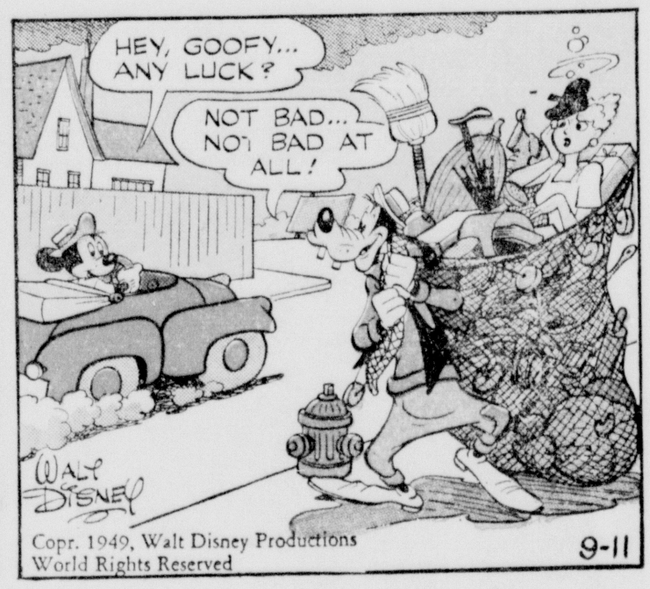








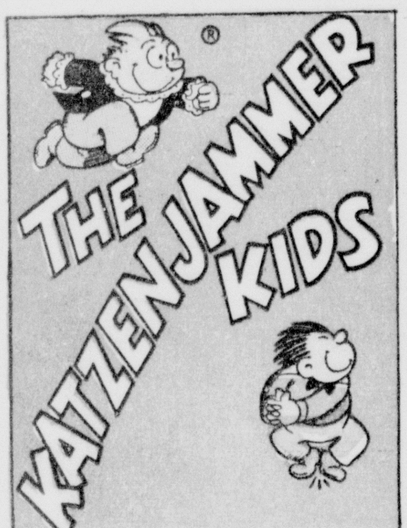




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9-11

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS













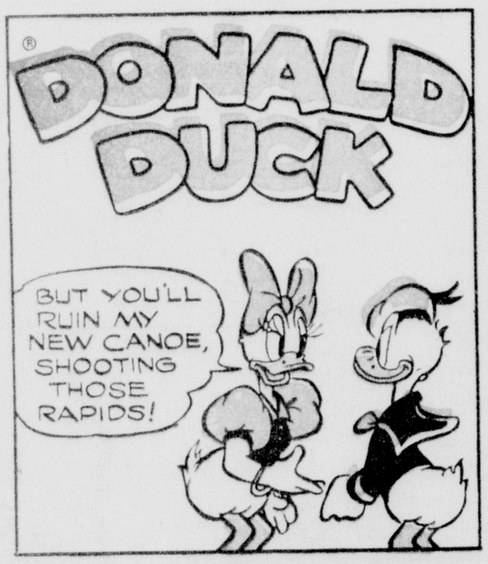






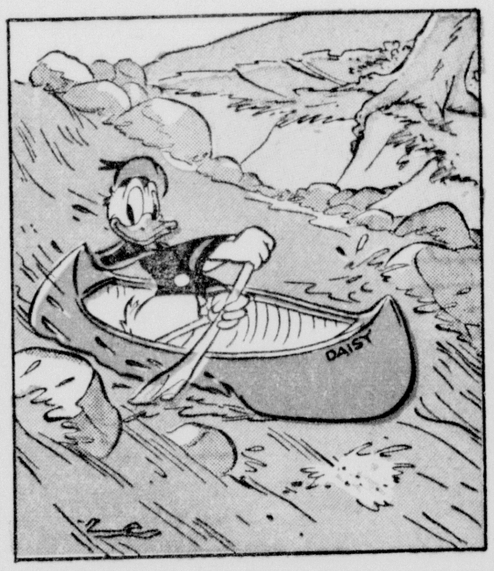
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DONALD DUCK









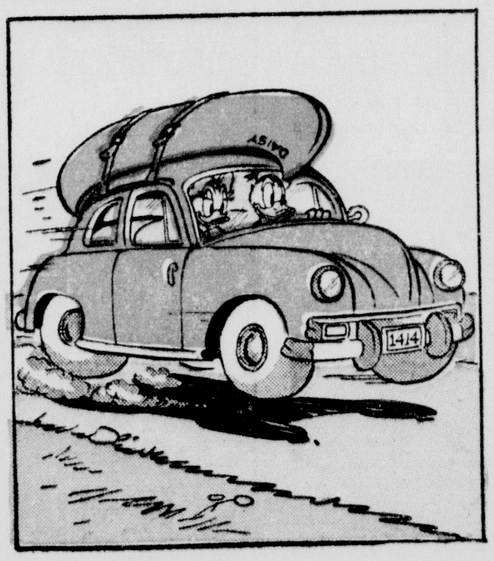




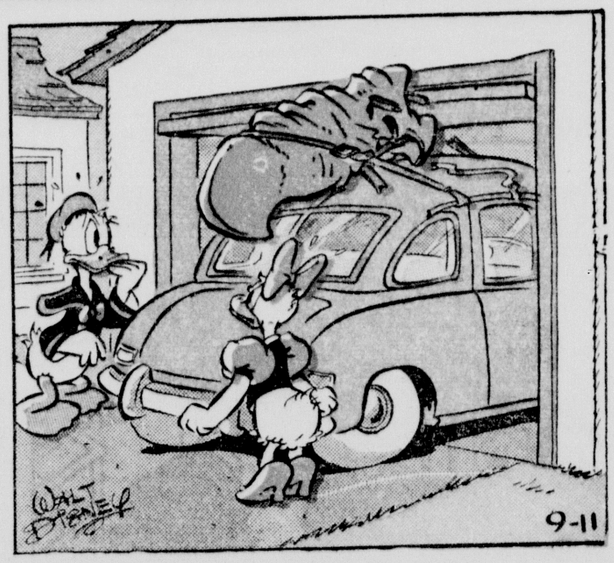
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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

GIVE ME THE KEY, DEAR. YOU HAVE IT IN YOUR PURSE

LET'S SEE··· I KNOW I HAVE IT IN HERE SOMEPLACE

THE LITTLE BATHROOM WINDOW IS THE ONLY ONE THAT'S OPEN, AND IT'S A TOUGH ONE TO GET INTO

IF I CAN'T GET THE LADDER TO IT, I'LL HAVE TO GO UP THE OTHER SIDE OF THE HOUSE

HUSBANDS ARE CERTAINLY HANDY THINGS FOR WIVES TO HAVE

THE ROPE'S TOO SHORT!

IF I COULD SWING OVER TO THAT LITTLE BRANCH, THEN OVER TO THAT LONG ONE

I HOPE BLONDIE PAID THAT LAST PREMIUM ON MY INSURANCE

I'M IN THE HOUSE AND I'M STILL ALIVE··· IT'S A MIRACLE

LOOK, DEAR, I FOUND THE KEY

9-11

PUT HIM ON THE SOFA, AND I'LL WARM UP THE COFFEE

CHIC YOUNG

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BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO McMANUS

SUNDAY

MY! THAT WAS A FINE DINNER-IT'S TOO BAD THAT THE ANWAGONS COULDN'T BE HERE!!

I'LL NEVER INVITE THEM AGAIN-JUST LOOK AT THAT LOVELY LAMB!!

I COULDN'T TAKE ANOTHER BITE-GOSH! THAT'S A BIG LEG OF LAMB-

MONDAY

EVENIN'-SYLVIA-WHAT ARE WE GOIN' TO HAVE FOR DINNER!!

COLD LEG OF LAMB-IT'S MY NIGHT OFF--

TUESDAY

WHAT TIME WILL WE HAVE DINNER? TONIGHT?? I'M NEARLY STARVED!

VERY SOON NOW-SYLVIA IS MAKING STEW OUT OF THAT LAMB!!

WEDNESDAY

I'M GLAD YOU'RE HOME EARLY-WE ARE GOING TO HAVE LAMB FRICASSE TONIGHT!!

LAMB?

THURSDAY

DINNER IS READY-WE ARE GOING TO HAVE LAMB HASH!

LAMB?

FRIDAY

NOW LISTEN-IF YOU TELL ME WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE LAMB-I'M GOIN' OUT TO A RESTAURANT!!!

NO SIR--YOUR WIFE'S BROTHER WAS HERE AND ATE WHAT WAS LEFT OF THE LEG OF LAMB!!

SATURDAY

THE LITTLE GIRL FROM NEXT DOOR IS COMING OVER-SHE WANTS YOU TO HEAR HER RECITE!

OKAY-JUST SO SHE DOESN'T PLAY HER VIOLIN AGAIN!!

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB--

NO! NO! NOT THAT! STOP!

GEO McMANUS

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9-11

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

SHUCKS, SUSIE! YOU DRIVE ALL OVER TOWN AND IT'S JUST PLAIN SILLY TO CALL ME OUT HERE TO RUN THE CAR INTO THE GARAGE! NOW I'M GOING BACK INTO THE HOUSE AND YOU JUST DRIVE IN AND OUT A FEW TIMES UNTIL YOU GAIN CONFIDENCE! SEE!

O. K., DARLING! BUT IF I TAKE A DOOR OFF THE GARAGE, OR SMACK A FENDER, DON'T BLAME ME!

COME ON UP HERE, SAMPSON. GET A PREVIEW OF THE ACCIDENT BEFORE IT HAPPENS

I THINK FREDDIE JUST WANTS HER TO FOLD A FENDER SO SHE'LL STOP TALKING ABOUT WHAT **HE** DID COMING HOME FROM THE CLAMBAKE!

I DON'T SEE ANY COMPARISON SUSIE HASN'T BEEN EATING CLAMS!

IT'S A GOOD TRICK IF YOU CAN DO IT —

IF I'D PARK LIKE THAT, ALICE WOULD WANT TO SMELL MY BREATH!

YOUR FENDERS AREN'T SO WIDE!

I WONDER WHAT SUSIE WOULD DO IF SHE HAD TO DASH IN AND OUT OF MY KENNEL!

WHEN I WAS WITH THE CARNIVAL I USED TO RIDE A MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A FLAMING HOOP WITH ARNOLD ON MY SHOULDERS!

THAT'S HOW I LOST MY HAIR!

I ALWAYS LIKED THE WAY A HORSE WENT INTO THE STALL BY HIMSELF!

YOU WERE RIGHT, FREDDIE! ALL I NEEDED WAS A LITTLE CONFIDENCE!

I HOPE YOU REMEMBER HOW YOU DID IT SO WE CAN GET IT OUT AGAIN!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! YOUR MOM THURE DID MOW YOU OFF THE ROOF OF THAT CAR

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9-11

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER
TRADE MARK REG.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CONTINUED•
WELL, THE PICTURE'S FINISHED. THANK GOODNESS WE CAN GO BACK HOME.
YEAH. I GOT A LOTTA BIZNESS T'LOOK AFTER.

YEAH..BUT...WELL LOOK... I KNOW BUT WE GOTTA LEAVE... ALL RIGHT...I'LL LET'CHA TALK TO 'IM... HERE, JOE...
HELLO, JOE. CAN YOU DO US A GREAT FAVOR? IT'S FOR A WORTHY CAUSE...
9-11

WELL..I...YES I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO. WE'LL ONLY LOSE A FEW DAYS. YOU SAY IT'S NEXT WEEK. OKAY.
WHY D'WE HAVE T'ALWAYS GIT CALLED ON FER CHARITIES JIST AS WE'RE LEAVIN'?

PALOOKA JUST AGREED TO STAY OVER AND FIGHT A FIVE-ROUND EXHIBITION WITH ANTOINE L'BOEF FOR THE DELINQUENT CHILDREN'S CAMP FUND.
GREAT.. THAT'LL MAKE THE SHOW!
SPORTS ED.

SEVERAL DAYS LATER•
EXPLAIN TO HIM AGAIN THAT IT'S FOR CHARITY AND PALOOKA DOESN'T GET PAID!! AND IT WILL GIVE HIM A BIG PUBLICITY BUILD-UP IN THIS COUNTRY!
I DEED. 'E SAY 'E MUS' BE PAID.
OUI! OUI!

THAT BIG JERK LA BEEF SAID THEY HADDA PAY 'IM FER TH' FIGHT! THEY HADDA GIVE 'IM A GRAND BECUZ ALL TH' PUBLICITY AN' POSTERS ARE OUT!
TCH. TCH.

THAT'LL BE ENOUGH TRAININ'. YA DONE ENOUGH IN THE PITCHER TO OF CONDITIONED YA FER A TITLE GO!
I JUST LIKE WORKING OUT... MAKES ME FEEL GOOD.

TRANS-LATED FROM THE FRENCH.
ANTOINE! AS YOUR MANAGER I TELL YOU IT WAS WRONG TO DEMAND MONEY...
BAH!

...IF YOU WANT POPULARITY IN THIS COUNTRY... AND IT'S FOR CHARITY...
I DON'T DO ANYTHING FOR CHARITY! I WILL ALSO SHOW MY SUPERIOR SKILL OVER THIS FELLOW! HE WILL HAVE TO FIGHT ME!

THIS GUY REALLY LOOKS TOUGH! YOU'D THINK HE WAS TRAINING FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT.
OOF!.. DID YOU SEE THAT RIGHT HANDER...HE HAD THAT SPARRING PARTNER ALMOST OUT!

HENRI..YOU KNOW SOMETHING..IT WOULD BE FUNNY IF I KNOCK PALOOKA OUT IN THE EXHIBITION... EH?
ANTOINE.. YOU... OH NEVER MIND!

BUT MY MOTHER CAN'T SEE FROM THAT FAR BACK.
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE 'EM, MISS. HOLLYWOOD STADIUM IS PRACTICALLY SOLD OUT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
TO BE CONTINUED•

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

COME IN, PA, AND LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT YOU!
???YES!--DO!
OKEY-DOKEY
CLUB NEWS
DIXIE'S DRESS BY JULIA PURVIS, GOSHEN, IND. IF YOU WANT TO JOIN DIXIE'S CLUB, SEND YOUR ORIGINAL FASHIONS TO DIXIE DUGAN, IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

MY--MY
WHISTLE WHISTLE

A STUNNING SUIT, PA—
GLAD YA LIKE IT

HOLD UP YOUR ARMS—ARE THE SLEEVES LONG ENOUGH?
SURE

TURN AROUND

IT'S A PERFECT FIT
IT CERTAINLY PAYS TO INVEST IN GOOD-LOOKING CLOTHES—GET IT YESTERDAY, PA?
NOPE

TEN YEARS AGO! THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME YOU'VE TAKEN A GOOD LOOK AT IT!
!!!? ?!!
J. STRIEBEL

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

TRAPPING A MAN—IS JUST LIKE TRAPPING ANY OTHER STUPID BEAST—IT TAKES QUICK THINKING, FANCY FOOT-WORK AND PRACTICE!!—NOW—BEFORE YOU GO AFTER BIG GAME—NAMELY, LI'L ABNER—

YOU MUST START AT THE BOTTOM—AND THAT, OF COURSE, MEANS CRAWLEY VAN GROPE MY—UGH!!—FIANCEE!!
IT'S MIGHTY NEIGHBORLY O' YO' T' LOAN ME THET CRITTER TO PRACTICE UP ON---

OH, IT'S NOTHING!!—AND, WHILE YOU'RE PRACTICING ON CRAWLEY—I'LL SEE THAT NO LOCAL GIRL STEALS LI'L ABNER.
OH, YO' IS SO GOOD TO ME!! EEK!! THAR'S SOMETHIN' SLIMY SLINKIN' UP TH' STEPS!!

FROM YOUR DESCRIPTION, IT MUST BE CRAWLEY. I'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE WITH HIM—JUST FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS.
EF AH MAKES GOOD WIF VAN GROPE, MEBBE AH KIN QUALIFY FO' TH' MAIN BOUT—WIF LI'L ABNER!!
I'M CRAWLEY. IS MISS MUSSELL IN?
NO, SUH—SHE'S OUT LOOKIN' AFTER SOME--ER-PROPERTY OF MINE—BUT—DON'T GO!! MEBBE WE KIN DREAM UP SOMETHIN' T'DO TILL SHE GITS BACK!!
I'M (DROOL!!) SURE WE CAN, MY DEAR!!—(—WHAT LUCK TO HAVE THAT WALKING COSMETIC COUNTER OUT OF THE WAY—WHEN THIS LUSCIOUS LI'L PLUM HAS DROPPED INTO MY LAP!!—)

("OH!!—AH HOPES AH KIN GIT HIM INTRUSTED IN ME!!—P-P- IT SAYS—TALK 'BOUT SOMETHIN' F-FASCINATIN'!!—)
HAIN'T IT FASCINATIN' HOW YO' FIXES CORNED SKONK AN' CABBAGE!! FIRST, YO' SUFFOCATES TH' SKONK, BY STUFFIN' OLD SOCKS DOWN HIS THROAT—
—TH' OLDER TH' SOCKS, TH' QUICKER TH' SKONK QUIETS DOWN. MEANWHILE, YO' PREPARES A LIGHT SAUCE OF GOAT BRAINS, CATFISH EYES, AN' WOLVES' EARS---(—OH, DEAR—HE'S LOSIN' HIS INTEREST!!—)
MEANWHILE—ROSALIND MUSSELL IS DOING A GREAT JOB PROTECTING LI'L ABNER FROM LOCAL GIRLS!!
?
—HOW DID SHE GET LI'L ABNER INTO THIS CONDITION? —SEE NEXT WEEK!!
9/11

Little Orphan Annie

"TEACH ME NOT THE ART OF REMEMBERING, BUT THE ART OF FORGETTING, FOR I REMEMBER THINGS I DO NOT WISH TO REMEMBER, BUT I CAN NOT FORGET THINGS I WISH TO FORGET." (CICERO)

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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WHITE CLOUDS SCUDDING BY--BLUE SKY--AND THE SUN--THE BEAUTIFUL WARM SUN--

YEAH--WELL, YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT YOU DON'T GET SUNBURNED--

HA-HA! THE SUN NEVER HURT ME--I ONLY TAN--I'M A "FARMER'S DAUGHTER"--YOU KNOW--AND I'M ALIVE AGAIN--ALIVE!

OH, SURE--FARMER'S DAUGHTER--AND TH' "TRAVELIN' MAN"?

YES--AND THE "TRAVELING MAN," IN A WAY--BUT PAPA AND MAMA--AND MY BIG BROTHER WHO WENT TO SEA--JIM--LOST--A HERO, THEY SAID--A LOST HERO--

AND MY LITTLE SISTER, NELLIE--DROWNED--IN THE CANAL--THE WATER LILIES SHE TRIED TO REACH--SHE LOVED THEM SO--I CAN SEE THEM YET--ON HER GRAVE--

GEE! I--I'M AWFUL SORRY--I DIDN'T KNOW--

AND THE OTHERS--TOM--SAM--GENEVIEVE--THEY GOT AWAY--AND PAPA AND MAMA--OLDER AND OLDER--AND BITTER--AND THE WORK--ALWAYS THE WORK! WORK--WORK--WORK!

BUT THERE, AT THE BOTTOM OF OUR LITTLE FARM, WAS THE CANAL! AND ALWAYS THE BARGES! THE BEAUTIFUL BARGES--WITH THE LITTLE HOUSES ON THEM--WITH THE HAPPY PEOPLE WHO WAVED AS THEY PASSED--

ME--PULLING WEEDS--HOT--DIRTY--I'D SQUAT LIKE A SQUAW AND WATCH THEM PASS--AND THEY'D WAVE--THEY WERE GOING SOMEWHERE--THEY WERE TRAVELERS--ADVENTURERS! CAREFREE, HAPPY WANDERERS--DO YOU SEE WHAT I MEAN?

YEAH! I SURE DO--

BUT I WAS STUCK! THE HEAT! THE DIRT--THE DRUDGERY--THE REST HAD GOT AWAY--I WAS THE UGLY DUCKLING--BUT I HAD DREAMS--I STILL HAD DREAMS!

DON'T WE ALL?

THEN HE CAME--JOHNNY! HIS BARGE TIED UP ONE NIGHT RIGHT AT OUR FARM--HE OWNED IT--HE WAS SO BIG--SO HANDSOME--SUCH A MAN OF THE WORLD--YET HE SMILED AT ME--

ME! IN MY DIRTY DRESS--BAREFOOTED! PULLING WEEDS--!--I THOUGHT HE WAS THE FAIRY PRINCE OF MY DREAMS--

WE WERE MARRIED! I KNEW! I'D ENTERED HEAVEN--LOVE--RICHES--TRAVEL--I'D SEE LIFE AT LAST!

YES--SEE LIFE! WELL, MAYBE I'VE SEEN QUITE A SLICE OF IT, AT THAT--I'D LIKE TO SEE PAPA AND MAMA AGAIN--AND JIM--IF ONLY I COULD SEE JIM, JUST ONCE--

YEAH! WELL, LET'S SNAP OUT OF IT NOW! LET'S MAKE TH' FUTURE OUR TARGET, EH?

HAROLD GRAY ■ 9-11-49

SMILIN' JACK

SABLE CLUNG TO A PALM TREE AS THE FLOODED RIVER CONTINUED TO RISE!

BUT SUDDENLY, THE HURRICANE BLEW THE TREE OVER INTO THE WATER AND SABLE WAS WASHED OUT INTO THE RAGING RIVER!

--A BOAT THAT HAD BROKEN LOOSE FROM ITS MOORINGS WASHED BY, AND A ROPE SUDDENLY FELL ACROSS HER!

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OH!! WHERE DID THAT ROPE COME FROM? IT'S A MIRACLE! IT MUST HAVE BEEN THROWN OVER BY THE HAND OF FATE!

YEOW-- A REAL HAND!

CUT THE HYSTERICS, WOMAN! YOU CAN CALL IT THE HAND OF FATE IF YOU WANT TO--

--BUT GRAB IT SO I CAN HELP YOU ABOARD BEFORE YOU'RE SMASHED TO BITS AGAINST THIS TUB!

OH!! A MAN!

WHAT DID YOU EXPECT, TOOTS--AN ANIMAL CIRCUS? THIS AIN'T NOAH'S ARK, YOU KNOW--BUT IT VERY WELL COULD BE!

--WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF WATER AND AS I RECALL, THEY CAME ABOARD IN TWO'S AND THERE ARE TWO OF US!

--AND JUDGING BY THE BEAUTY OF THE LATEST ADDITION TO THIS TWOSOME, I'D SAY IT'S BON VOYAGE AN' HAPPY ARKING!

LISTEN, YOU--GET THIS STRAIGHT! YOU CAN DROP THAT LOVE-AT-FIRST-SIGHT LOOK, BECAUSE I'M A HAPPILY ENGAGED GIRL--

THAT IS, IF JACK IS STILL ALIVE!

--WE'LL GET AL[illegible] FINE IF YOU'LL JUST STICK TO "DRIVING" THIS BOAT! BY TH' WAY--WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT "SAILING" IN A HURRICANE?

SAILING? THIS IS A MOTORBOAT, STUPID! I WAS MOORED IN WHAT I THOUGHT WAS A PROTECTED CREEK! I INTENDED TO RIDE OUT TH' BIG BLOW ABOARD MY OWN CRAFT!

--BUT THE MOORINGS BROKE LOOSE AND MY BOAT WAS WASHED INTO THE OPEN RIVER, AND I CAN'T GET THE ENGINE STARTED!

--NOT THAT IT'D DO MUCH GOOD IN THIS STORM--

--I'M TRYING TO STEER IT INTO WHAT I THINK IS THE MAIN CHANNEL OF THE RIVER!

--SO WE WON'T GET GROUNDED AND BE BASHED TO PIECES!

--GRAB THAT BILGE PUMP, TOOTS, AND START PUMPING!

WELL, SURE--I'LL PUMP--BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE SO BOSSY ABOUT IT, CAPTAIN!

ZACK MOSLEY 9/11

YEOW! LOOK--WE'RE BEING BLOWN OUT OF TH' INLET TO THE OPEN OCEAN!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

UNCLE WILLIE'D BETTER SHAKE A LEG, OR I AND HIM ARE GONNA MISS TH' LODGE'S BIG ANNUAL OUTING.

FER TH' LOVA MIKE! WHAT MADE YOU SO LATE?

WELL, WHEN MAMIE FOUND OUT THAT THE RAILROAD CHARGES 2½¢ A MILE FOR PASSENGERS SHE TRIED TO ARGUE ME INTO WALKIN' TO 125TH STREET AND TAKIN' THE TRAIN THERE TO SAVE 15¢.

R.R.

OH, CONDUCTOR! MY WIFE ASKED ME TO HAND THIS PLATTER TO HER COUSIN AT THE STATION IN HARVEY.

THAT SHOULD BE INTERESTING. TICKETS, PLEASE.

SO- I'M GOING TO HOP OFF THERE A MINUTE.

YOU CAN IF YOU WANT TO BUT I WOULDN'T ADVISE IT.

I DON'T SEE NO REASON WHY I CAN'T.

THIS TRAIN DON'T STOP THERE, IS ONE REASON.

HEY, FRIEND, PLEASE GIVE THIS PLATTER TO MISS NANNY FLUMP, WILL YA?

HUH?

WOT'D YOU SAY, SON?

OH, NEVER MIND. IT'S BROKE NOW.

PARDON ME-BUT DID A MAN IN A CHECKERBOARD SUIT WITH A-ER- TOMATO NOSE GET ABOARD WITH YOU, SIR?

YEH- WHY?

WELL, I AM SORRY TO SAY THAT HE FELL OFF THE TRAIN AT HARVEY.

WELL, DON'T STAND THERE LOOKIN' GOOFY ABOUT IT. STOP TH' TRAIN! BACK IT UP!

9-11

I'M SORRY, BUT WE CAN'T DO THAT- BUT AT THE NEXT STOP I WILL WIRE THE AGENT AT HARVEY. NATURALLY, I KNOW YOU ARE WORRIED

I'LL SAY I AM! HE'S GOT OUR TICKETS!

OF ALL TH' DIM-WITTED-R!

OH, WELL, IF THE RAILROAD WILL GIVE ME A REBATE FOR ALL THE WALKING I'VE DONE, MAMIE OUGHT TO BE A VERY HAPPY WOMAN.

Wilson

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON 9-11

MOST HIGH WIZARD, I BRING YOU TWO WILLING RECRUITS!

THAT PAN OF GOLDEN LIQUID! IT MUST BE··· IT IS THE SPICE OF LIFE!

THE OLD ONE IS GRABBING THE BOWL·· YOU D-DON'T THINK··

WE MAKE RUN FOR IT··· EH, SAHIB CHESTER··?

TOO LATE, NOW! WE'VE GOT TO DRINK THAT SPICE OF LIFE STUFF OR BE KILLED ANYWAY!

DRINK THOU··· AND LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS!!

B-B-BUT, I NOT FEEL THIRST, OLD ONE··· M-MAYBE LATER, EH?

DRINK, THOU!

WAIT! WE WOULD HAVE WORDS WITH YOUR HOLY WIZARD!

ONLY THOSE WHO HAVE JOINED OUR CULT MAY ENJOY SUCH A RARE PRIVILEGE·· DRINK THOU AND JOIN!

VERY WELL, SIR·· I AM READY!

NOW, I TRANSLATE PLEDGE INTO YOUR LANGUAGE·· REPEAT AFTER ME- "I PLACE MY LIFE IN HANDS OF HOLY WIZARD"··· THEN DRINK!!

CHESTER!

D-DON'T DRINK THAT STUFF!

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

SHAKE YORE LAIGS, DOC!! UNK SNUFFY'S PAWIN' UP TH' AIRTH !!

GIT!! HOW DAST YE ROUST ME UP AT THREE IN TH' MORNIN'!?

TELL TH' VARMINT TO SWIG SOME YARB TEA AN' I'LL DRAP BY AFTER SUNUP, JUGHAID--

THAT MOUGHT BE TOO LATE, DOC!! HE'S ROLLIN' AN' KICKIN' ON TH' FLOOR AN' SCREECHIN' AT TH' TOP OF HIS LUNGS

BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT SOUNDS LIKE TH' GALLOPIN' GYRATIONS!!

HERE'S YORE TOOL BAG, DOC!! TH' MULE'S OUTSIDE!!

TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

QUICK, LOWEEZY!! WHAR'S TH' PATIENT?

SHHH!! HESH, DOC!! I'LL TALK TO YE OUTSIDE

PAW'S SOUND ASLEEP, DOC!! HE JES' HAD A LEETLE FINGER CRAMP-- YE CAN TIPTOE OFF'N TH' PORCH AN' GO BACK HOME NOW

I THINK I BETTER GO IN AN' COUNT HIS PULT ENNYHOW, LOWEEZY--- JES' TO BE ON TH' SAFE SIDE

I SWOW!! WHAT WUZ WRONG WIF UNK SNUFFY, AUNTIE?

YE 'MEMBER ALL THAT WHITTLIN' HE DONE YESTIDDY, JUGHAID? HAW-HAW-HAW!! WAAL-- HE GOT A CHARLEY HOSS IN HIS FINGER!!

HE'S GOT ONE ON HIS PUNKIN' HAID NOW!!!

FRED LASSWELL

9-11

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The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

OVER MID-OCEAN IN DIANA'S PLANE, THE SMOOTH STRANGER AND TWO AIDES SUDDENLY TAKE OVER!

AT THE STRANGER'S COMMAND, THE PLANE LOWERS BESIDE A BATTERED-LOOKING VESSEL THAT APPEARS TO BE WAITING FOR IT!

THIS-- THIS IS PIRACY!

YOU MIGHT CALL IT THAT. WE NEED THIS PLANE. HAVE YOUR CREW AND PASSENGERS GO ONTO THE BOAT AT ONCE!

KEEP MOVING! EVERYBODY OFF THE PLANE!

THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN!

EVERYONE BUT YOU, MISS PALMER. YOU WILL STAY WITH US!

ME? WHY ME?

BE THANKFUL WE HAD A BOAT WAITING FOR YOU, INSTEAD OF DUMPING YOU! THE BOAT IS RUDDERLESS-NO ENGINE, NO RADIO-AND A FEW LEAKS. YOU WON'T DRIFT LONG.

WILSON McCOY 9-11

MEANWHILE, THE PHANTOM, ON THE WESTBOUND PLANE, DREAMS OF MEETING DIANA SOON-NOT REALIZING WHAT'S HAPPENED ONLY A FEW MILES BEHIND.

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TARZAN

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

ACCOMPANIED BY A LOW, RUMBLING SOUND CAUSED BY THEIR HEAVY, ROLLING BODIES, THE ONONOES SWUNG INTO THE CORRIDOR

THE FEMALE ONONOE UTTERED A LOW WARNING. "WHAT IS IT, NADEE?" BARBARA WHISPERED. "GUXA COMES!" NADEE SAID.

"IF GUXA FINDS YOU HERE, WE SHALL BOTH DIE," BARBARA SAID. "HE MUST GO!" NADEE CRIED. "THE DOOR TO THE REAR CORRIDOR!"

"OPEN THE DOOR IN THE OTHER ROOM," TARZAN DIRECTED.

"I'LL LEAVE BY THIS ONE. I'LL RETURN WHEN THEY GO."

TARZAN LIFTED THE BAR AND OPENED THE DOOR.

THE EXIT WAS FILLED WITH SPEAR-ARMED ONONOES.

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BARBARA CRIED IN SUDDEN FEAR. TARZAN SAW HER IN THE GRASP OF THE HIGH PRIEST. THEN AT A HARSH COMMAND FROM GUXA, THE ONONOES CHARGED WITH AN ANGRY ROAR.

9/11

HOGARTH

ALLEY OOP

AND OSCAR BOOM LEARN THEIR CAPTIVE IS FROM THE PLANET VENUS, A PILOT FROM THE SQUADRON RELENTLESSLY PURSUING THEM IN THEIR FLIGHT FROM THE MOON.

I BETCHA FOLKS ARE EXCITED IF THEY'VE HEARD OUR PRISONER'S FROM VENUS!

THEY'LL BE MORE EXCITED IF THEY'VE SEEN THAT FLEET OF FLYING SAUCERS ON OUR TAIL!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

EXTRA EXTRA! SPACE FLEET FROM PLANET VENUS NEARING EARTH!

WAR OF WORLDS FEAR AS SAUCER FLEET NE WORLD LEADERS MEET

BASE ON MOON DISCOVERED BY BOOM ROCKET EXPEDITION

WORLD PANI IMMINENT A POPULACE SEEKS TO FL INDUSTRIAL CENTERS

by V. T. HAMLIN

WHY CAN'T WE SHAKE 'EM? WE'RE TEARING ALONG AT A TERRIFIC CLIP!

NOW WE'VE GOT TO THE POINT WHERE OUR SPEED IS FAR MORE DANGEROUS THAN FLYING SAUCERS!

AT THIS RATE FRICTION WITH EARTH'S AIR BLANKET WOULD COOK US QUICK!

I'M SET... WHAT'S TO DO?

WE'VE GOT TO TURN STERN-FIRST SO WE CAN USE OUR MAIN ROCKETS TO SLOW US DOWN!

FIRST I SET TH' VANES...

OKAY! NOW WHAT?

TRIGGER A BLAST FROM THE OFFSIDE STEERING TUBES... EASY NOW!

THAT MUSTA DONE IT... WE'RE LOSIN' SPEED!

YES...AND NOT TOO SOON! WE'RE IN, BUT WE'RE DEAD DUCKS IF WE CAN'T REGAIN CONTROL OF THIS GARBAGE CAN!

AIN'T THERE ANOTHER GADGET I CAN TWIDDLE OR SUMPIN?

SHOOT THE OPPOSITE TUBES— HURRY!

TH' OPPOSITE TUBES? NOW WHERE TH' HECK?? OH, YEH...

OH, BROTHER! IT'S TOO LATE NOW!

CLANG

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9-11

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, MARTHA! IF YOU WERE INVITED TO A BANQUET OF THE BIGGEST MEN IN GOPHER CITY, WHAT WOULD YOU SPEAK ABOUT?

MONEY! EVERYBODY LOVES TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

SHE MAY HAVE AN IDEA THERE— I'LL DISCUSS SOME PHASE OF WEALTH!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YAS, MACK! I'LL SPEAK ON "WHO'S THE RICHEST MAN?"

GIVE ME A $10 BILL AND I'M RICHER THAN FRUIT CAKE MYSELF!

MAJOR HOOPLE

AT THE BANQUET

AND NOW MAJOR HOOPLE WILL DISCUSS, "WHO IS THE RICHEST MAN?"

THANK YOU! IN OPENING, GENTLEMEN, LET ME SAY ALL OF US ARE RICH IN FOOD TONIGHT— HEH-HEH!

SERIOUSLY, THE IMMENSELY WEALTHY ARE NOT REALLY RICH— BURDENED WITH CARES, THEY ARE POOR INDEED!

IS HE STILL JOKING?

PERSONALLY, IF MY BANK BALANCE HOVERS AROUND $100,000, I'M SATISFIED!

IN CONCLUSION, THE TRULY RICH ARE NOT THE TYCOONS, BUT MEN LIKE US, WITH INCOMES IN THE FIVE OR SIX-FIGURE BRACKET!

9-11

ARE WE NEARLY THERE, MY GOOD MAN?

AWRK!

COUPLE MORE MILES, GOV'NOR!

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Captain EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HE'S MORE THAN I NEED AND YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH. MAYBE HE'LL GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE A THRILL TOMORROW!

YOU PUTTIN' HIM BACK? ARE YOU CRAZY?

HE'LL GO FOUR POUNDS, AT LEAST! LOOK AT HIM FIGHT!

AND HE BRINGS YOUR CATCH UP TO THE LIMIT! NICE GOIN'!

I DON'T RENT MY BOAT TO MANY LIKE YOU, CAPTAIN EASY! FISH-HOGS NEVER THINK OF TOMORROW'S FISHIN'!

WASTIN' WILD GAME IS A CRIME! IF MORE FOLKS REALIZED IT, THERE'D BE PLENTY FOR EVERYBODY!

I'LL LOOK YOU UP IF I NEED YOUR BOAT TOMORROW. RIGHT NOW I'VE GOT TO FIND A PLACE TO STAY TONIGHT!

OKAY! BE SEEIN' YOU!

GENE STORE

CABINS

EZ639

LOOK AT MY STOCK IF YOU DON'T THINK THIS IS THE OLDEST STORE IN THE COUNTY, MISS WALTON! IT'S AN ANTIQUE!

NOW, DAD SAUNDERS! NEXT YOU'LL BE SAYING THAT'S ALADDIN'S LAMP OVER THERE!

WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME ONE MITE IF IT WAS! LOOK--I'LL RUB IT LIKE THIS AND MAYBE A JINNI'LL POP UP OUTA NOWHERE!

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PARDON ME, SAHIB! CAN YOU DIRECT ME--

JUMPIN' JEHOSHAPHAT! A JINNI!

DILL PICKLES!

9-11



JUNGLE JIM

by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE

I GOT THE ROPE TIED, JIM.

GREAT, LIZ. RUN AND GET THE MEN TO PULL US ASHORE.

BRUKE GRABS HIS CHANCE TO FINISH THE JOB.

GET AWAY FROM THAT ROPE, BRUKE!

HOLD TIGHT, JIM.

WE PULL YOU IN, TUAN.

THE HALF-CUT ROPE BREAKS UNDER THE STRAIN.

HANG ON, KANE. SWIM HARD.

WE MADE IT!

THANKS, JIM.

Paul NORRIS 9-11

NOW WE'LL CATCH BRUKE. YOU SAW HIM CUT THE ROPE.

NO. I CAN'T SEE THAT FAR WITHOUT GLASSES. IT'S STILL YOUR WORD AGAINST HIS.

NEXT WEEK: "GUNPLAY"

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FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®

MERMA ORDERS BAIT PUT OUT FOR THE TIGER-FISH, GLOATING: "*I'LL SHOW FLASH AND DALE THEY CAN'T DEFY ME. IF THEY WANT TO SWIM ASHORE, THEY'LL HAVE SOME FINE PLAYMATES!*"

PRINCE DALFIN PROTESTS: "*YOU SHOULDN'T DO THIS, AFTER FLASH SAVED YOU FROM THE OUTLAWS.*" MERMA POUTS: "*DON'T TELL ME WHAT TO DO, OR I'LL FEED YOU TO THE TIGER-FISH, TOO!*"

DALFIN SAYS FIRMLY: "*IT'S TIME SOMEBODY TOLD YOU WHAT TO DO, YOU SPOILED CHILD. FLASH WAS RIGHT.*" MERMA GASPS IN SURPRISE, "*WHY, DALFIN -- STOP -- YOU MUSTN'T --*"

FLASH HAS LOOSENED HIS BONDS. HE GRABS A GUN FROM A DISTRACTED GUARD, SAYING: "*STAND BACK! KEEP OUT OF THIS!*" MEANWHILE, DALFIN SEEMS TO HAVE THE SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

MERMA IS TOO THRILLED BY DALFIN'S NEW FIRMNESS TO PROTEST WHEN HE ORDERS FLASH'S SUNKEN SEA-SLED REPAIRED. FLASH WAVES A HASTY FAREWELL TO THE FUTURE KING AND QUEEN OF THE UNDERSEA WORLD.

NEXT WEEK: **FROZEN FLAME** 9-11

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